BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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THE Peach SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

WEATHER

Friday partly cloudy, preceded by local showers; Saturday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature; moderate south winds.

High tide today: 3:03 a. m.; 3:32 p. m.

Sun rises 5:45; sets 7:54.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:24.

Zeppelin Nearing English Coast

BILLION LOSSES IN MARKET

Today

Looking West and East
Baby Alligator's Reply
Talking From the Clouds
Tests for Genius

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SAN SIMEON, CAL., Aug. 8—This W. R. Hearst's ranch, running 50 miles along the Pacific, and back over two mountain ranges, contains 240,000 acres, and it is too small to be seen on a fairly big mercator projection. It's a big world.

Going west in a straight line over the Pacific, you would land at Yokohama, and find the intelligent Japanese building fast cruisers, and smiling politely.

Going east across this continent, and out on the Atlantic, you would overtake the Zeppelin, bound east, on a trip around the world. At this time, 7:15 p. m., Eastern Standard, the giant dirigible is about 800 miles east of New York.

W. R. Hearst, whose enterprise and generosity made the round-the-world trip possible, gets frequent wireless messages here, giving news of the flight.

It is a progressive age, enabling a man to send an airship on such an errand, and receiving hourly reports from men in the clouds, thousands of miles away.

Twenty-two passengers, a crew of 40, a dog and a baby alligator make up the Zeppelin crew.

Why, you ask, should the dog and alligator make the trip, since they cannot possibly know where they are going?

The baby alligator might reply, "Why are all you humans making your trip on the flying, whirling earth? You don't know where you are going either."

Von Wiegand's wireless copy, lying beside this typewriter, at the edge of the Pacific, tells about breakfast and about passing at 73 miles an hour the British ship Tactician, making 19 miles an hour.

Tactician blows her siren, and fades out of sight.

Lady Drummond Hay, whose wireless letters you will read, is up first, among passengers. Women have energy, when they are interesting. Read Euripides' "The Bacchae" and learn that men are nothing compared with women—when excited.

A gray-haired, middle-aged German, Dr. Eckener, handles the controls when his ship meets "a wall of wind," or other trouble.

He is the intellect of the ship. The passengers and crew are his freight and depend for safety on him.

Germany may well be proud of such a man. And this country may be glad that an American made the voyage possible.

Charles A. Brunissen, who won second place in the Edison competition for "Smartest American Boy," says the test questions were foolish, particularly the question, "How would you move a heavy boulder if you were alone on a desert island without tools?"

The smartest boy, if they found him, might reply that on a desert island, without tools, he would not bother with heavy boulders. All test questions are more or less foolish in themselves. But they enable intelligent men to form an opinion of young intellects.

No test question could have brought out Edison's ability. He was to make his reputation by answering questions that had never even been formulated.

How to transform flashing lightning into permanent, steady light; how to make more than one electrical message travel simultaneously over the same wire, how to print the human voice on wax or metal and make the surface impressed repeat the human talk.

Such are questions that genius answers. You cannot invent the questions, much less the answers. And some silent boy, unnoticed, unable, as Edison would have been unable, to answer made up test questions, is the boy that will succeed Edison.

He may be sitting at your own table and called the dull boy of the family. Newton, who seemed a dull boy, could have won no Edison competition. And he had ten times the intellect of Edison, or any man alive.

New York sends word that the Federal Reserve Bank has raised the discount rate to 6 per cent. That will make the little speculators shiver and give the big fellows that waited too long a chance to get in.

Brokers' loans went above six billions, breaking records. The Federal Reserve, organized to prevent panics, meets the situation by doing what it can to create a panic.

Money lenders will increase interest rates, and the little fools will be squeezed.

In France, money is lent at 4 per cent. Ours is the land of usury.

ZEPP VEERS TOWARD BRITAIN

Croyden Airport Gets Message Saying Airliner Approaches English Coast

London, Aug. 9 (AP)—A message received at Croydon, London's airport, at 3 p. m. today (10 a. m. Boston daylight-saving time), stated that the dirigible Graf Zeppelin was approaching the English coast.

Berlin, Aug. 9 (AP)—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, today declined by wireless to the ministry of transportation an invitation to fly over Berlin Sunday, Germany's "Fourth of July," Constitution Day.

His message indicated he was certain of reaching Friedrichshafen on Saturday.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 9 (AP)—Zeppelin officials today believed the Zeppelin would turn somewhat northeast from its southerly course today and fly over northern France, instead of retracing his westward journey by Gibraltar and the Rhone valley.

Unfavorable winds were reported between the Azores and Spain.

Doubt was cast here on reports that the Graf would fly over London. The airship was expected to hurry across France to reach her home port Saturday night. She might pass over Paris if Dr. Eckener goes far enough north, though the usual route is up the valley of the River Loire past Nantes and possibly Orleans.

Zeppelin Veers Northward 450 Miles From Azores

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 9—At 3 o'clock today (Boston daylight time) the Graf Zeppelin was 1850 miles east of New York, according to a wireless from her received by the Zepelin works here, as follows:

"At 7 o'clock this morning, Greenwich Meridian time (3 a. m. E. D. T.) our position was 42 degrees north, 40 degrees west. All well."

The position given was 450 miles northwest of the Azores.

It indicated the huge air liner had veered slightly to the north, probably to avoid heavy fog banks.

The elapsed distance from the

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Bank Statement

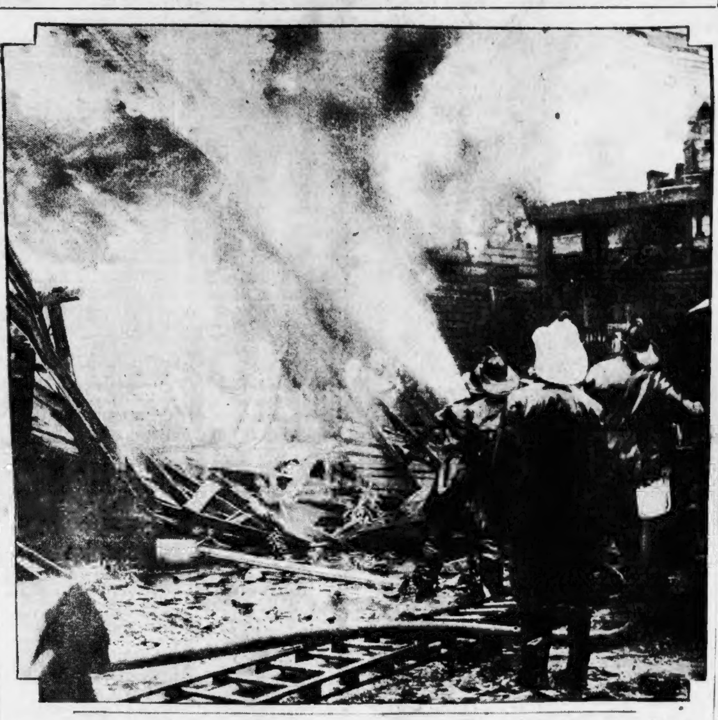
Boston balance........	$37,000,000
Boston clearance......	92,000,000
New York balance....	159,000,000
New York clearance..	1,456,000,000

Today's Balances

Washington, Aug. 9—Today's Treasury balance, $188,436,337. Customs receipts, $11,738,590.

Fall Courses
Begin Sept 3 9 and 16
ENROLL NOW!
DAY OR EVENING
Courses fit young people for Administrative, Accounting, Advertising, Selling, Teaching, Secretarial, Bookkeeping and Stenographic positions. Personal attention Placement Service for graduates. Send for Catalogue.
Burdett College
156 Stuart St., Boston, Mass.
Hancock 6300, F. H. Burdett, Pres.

Driving Back Flames From Chelsea "Gas" Stations



Firemen holding back Chelsea "rag shop" district blaze as it threatened to leap from the flaming south side of the waste paper storage shop at 270 Second st. to the "gas" filling station of M. Brodsky, nearby. Here the fire was the most intense, a veritable wall of flames confronting the firemen as they deluged the wooden building. (Staff Photo.)

5 Hurt as 3 Cities Fight Chelsea Storage Fire

A general alarm fire, believed of incendiary origin, destroyed two buildings in Second st., Chelsea, today.

Five firemen were injured and heavy damage was done before the fire fighting forces of three cities brought under control the flames which threatened to spread to thousands of gallons of stored gasoline.

The lives of six other firemen were endangered by falling walls.

The flames, originating in the two-story wooden building used for waste paper storage by Myer Sousy at 270 Second st., destroyed that structure and an adjoining one-story building, owned by H. Herman, and occupied by C. Bearooshean, a rag dealer.

The blazing south wall of the Sousy Building threatened the gasoline filling stations of M. Brodsky and resulted in the summoning of outside air as a precautionary measure.

The injured firemen were Lieuts.

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FEAR LYNN MAN WAS SLAIN

Essex County officials were faced today with a possible mruder mystery when Dist. Atty. W. T. Clarke ordered a rigid investigation of the death of Rondilly Johnson, Lynn musical composer, who was reported to have committed suicide by plunging a bread knife into his heart.

State Detective William F. Murray has been assigned to investigate the death of Johnson, and startling developments are expected.

The dead composer was a son of Benjamin Johnson, Boston and

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DRY AGENTS TO LOSE RIFLES

Washington, Aug. 9—Two important moves were taken today by Prohibition Comr. James H. Doran, the first to reduce killings by prohibition agents, and the second to adopt a more aggressive attitude for the protection of federal operatives.

Doran will soon issue a warning to all dry administrators that except in isolated mountain districts or wild, little populated flat country, the rifle must be abandoned as a weapon of enforcement and pistols used exclusively.

As a result of the killing of Richard J. Sandlands, a dry agent attached to the customs service at Detroit, Doran declared the Treasury would take additional precautions in the future to protect its operatives.

As to the elimination of rifles, Doran said:

"There appears to be no necessity of prohibition agents carrying rifles when working in settled communities. The rifle is essentially an offensive weapon and the prohibition service does not bear arms for offensive purposes. In these communities pistols must be used exclusively, since agents are armed for purposes of defense of their own lives."

Guess Zepp's Flight Time and Win Cash

With the Graf Zeppelin well on her way to Europe on the first leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, The Boston Evening American offers its readers an opportunity to win $200 in cash for the most nearly correct estimates of the actual flying time of the huge dirigible on her globe girdling trip.

Each day the Boston Evening American will publish a section of sections of a map of the world covering the route over which the Graf will cruise. These sections will provide an easy and convenient way of charting the trip and noting the mileage covered each 24 hours.

These maps will be found today on Page 12.

Don't forget to look for them.

The last map section will be published a few days before the end of this epochal flight, enabling contestants to estimate the flying time for the entire trip and to complete their maps.

NO LIMIT TO ESTIMATES

For the neatest map, and the most nearly correct estimate of the flying time of the Graf Zeppelin in making the Around-the-World Flight, the Boston Evening American will give $200 in cash awards. The first award will be $100; the second $50; and the third, $25; a fourth of $15 and a fifth of $10 will also be given.

Readers may submit as many estimates as they desire, but each must be accompanied by a completed map made up of the strips as they appear in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Today the Graf Zeppelin is approximately 2000 miles east of New York, bound for Friedrichshafen, Germany, where she will be refueled and start several days later for Tokio on the most ambitious part of the romantic trip.

DAILY STORIES

Exclusive stories from four famous writers will be radioed daily to the readers of the Hearst newspapers. Only by this means can one

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

SELLING ORDERS POUR IN ON WALL STREET BROKERS AND PRICES DROP FAST FIRST 15 MINUTES

New York, Aug. 9 (INS)—Industrial stocks tumbled at the beginning of trading today as the first big wave of nationwide selling broke over the big board.

More than $1,000,000,000 in paper values were wiped out in 15 minutes.

The reserve board's action in jacking up rediscount rates to 6 per cent was tempered by the lowering of bankers' acceptances rates to 5⅛ per cent, and, after the first heavy jolt in the first hour had passed over, the market made a brave effort to steady itself.

Brokers' offices before the opening had a heavy accumulation of selling orders from all parts of the country. Thousands of the little bulls were thoroughly frightened by the reserve board's action, and resolved to make the best of a bad case by dumping their stocks at the best prices they would bring. Buying orders placed before the bad news had been made public were hurriedly cancelled, and many big bulls determined to play safe for the time being.

American Telephone slipped off 15 points to 266, on the first sale of 10,000 shares; General Electric, its spectacular running mate, lost 14 points at 371; American and Foreign Power was down 12½ at 129; United States Steel down 5 points at 216; Goodyear down 10 points at 104; United Aircraft down 8½ at 128½, and Allegheny Corporation down 3 at 17⅛.

Though stocks sales in the first hour totalled 1,343,000 shares, against 407,300 in the same period yesterday, or at the rate of 13,000,000 shares for a full session, there was no demoralization in the market, and several good-sized rallies were reported before the end of the first hour. American Telephone climbed back from 266 to 272; Westinghouse from 225 to 228 and U. S. Steel from 216 to 217½.

4 BURNED TO DEATH IN VT.

St. Albans, Vt., Aug. 9 (INS)—Four persons, three of them small children, were suffocated today and more than a dozen families were forced into the street when fire broke out in a two-story wooden tenement building on Lake st. here.

Otis Longway, 47, textile operative, and his three children were dead when found by firemen. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Longway, awakened by smoke and flames, led three other children to safety downstairs.

According to Fire Chief Thomas Kerry, the fire was confined to the Longway apartment on the second floor of the building. The second floor was given over to residences, while stores occupied the ground floor.

New Brunswick Asks for Carman's Ashes

New Canaan, Ct., Aug. 9 (AP)—Premier John B. M. Baxter of New Brunswick, Canada, today notified Mrs. Mary Perry King, executrix of the estate of the late Bliss Carman, internationally known poet, that an official memorial and committal service for the poet will be held in Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 20.

Mrs. King and her husband were invited to take the ashes of Carman to his birthplace and to be guests of the Canadian government.

Grave Diggers in Strike Riot; 1 Dead

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—One man was shot dead when a crowd of striking grave diggers charged a bus load of strike breakers near the Calvary Cemetery, Queens, today.

Stanley Zasadzniski, 25, of Brooklyn, one of the strikers, was the man killed.

Police said he was shot by Philip Nunziato, a foreman of the cemetery, who was on the bus with the strike breakers. Nunziato fired into the strikers when they started hurling bricks and stones.

Elevator Boy, 15, Crushed to Death

William J. Finn, 15, of 35 Lawrence st., Charlestown, died in City Hospital today from injuries suffered when he was crushed between an elevator and a wall in a factory on Midway st., South Boston.

According to the police, the boy was employed as an elevator operator under the name of John Stack.

Three Hurt as Auto Truck Runs Wild

Two boys and a man were injured today when the driver of a truck lost control and the heavy machine shot up on the sidewalk on Commercial st.

The injured, who were taken to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, were Joseph Anzatti, 8, of 33 Chandler st., fractured skull, with his name on the danger list; his brother, Dominic, 7, injuries to the head, and Frank Miller, injuries to the knee.

Men's' Pajama Golf Entries Pour in

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 9 (AP)—Entries are now being received for the "first annual men's international pajama golf tournament" at the West Palm Beach municipal golf course. The tournament is open to all with the only stipulation that players appear for matches clad only in "evening dress."

Poincare Gaining Fast

Paris, Aug. 9 (AP)—The four physicians of Raymond Poincare, former premier, after a consultation today decided he had so much improved after his recent operation he can leave the clinic where he is confined within a day or two.

$200 CASH PRIZES IN WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST See Ad on Page 12

GRAF'S PROGRESS DELIGHTS PASSENGERS, SAYS VON WIEGAND

AIR TOURISTS HOPE BIG SHIP BEATS RECORD

All Aboard Dirigible Enjoying Thrill of Sky Trip Across the Atlantic

EXCLUSIVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Famous Correspondent who is making the Hearst-Zeppelin flight around the world and report the trip exclusively for the Hearst newspapers.

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Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 8—Swinging back to east by south this forenoon the Graf Zeppelin swerved into a course that by 8 o'clock tonight had taken us approximately half way to the Azores and almost on the identical line which Dr. Eckener had selected for his eastward trip.

At 8 o'clock the navigation officers estimated our official position as latitude 40:35 N., longitude 51:35 W.

The passengers, happy at the end of a perfect day, tonight are playing a little game of guessing on how much the Graf will beat her own record to Friedrichshafen. That we will lower the time of our last October trip now seems certain.

Six o'clock found the Zepp 1000 nautical miles or 1150 land miles from the Statue of Liberty following a course just southeast of the steamship lane.

William B. Leeds, our millionaire passenger, declared that Zeppelin travel was much more pleasant and comfortable than traveling in an airplane.

Meriam C. Cooper, the last-minute passenger, who has been an air pilot for 12 years, said:

"I have never seen such an unconcerned easy feeling among a crowd. They do not seem to know that they are in the air."

At 6:30 o'clock, E. S. T., everything was going finely. The music of the Zepp's droning motors was the "orchestra" which played while the passengers enjoyed a fine dinner.

SWAYS GENTLY

The mighty Graf was gently swaying as it raced into the night over the smooth Atlantic toward the end of the first 24 hours of the Hearst-Zeppelin-Flight.

If all days are like the first one, one of the most outstanding chapters in aerial history is assured.

Lady Hay, the envy of the romantic-minded feminine world, has again captured the admiration of the entire ship through her poise and gracious manner. She seldom intrudes herself among the men passengers except at meals.

At one time during the day, clad in her knickers and leather flying togs, she clambered squirrel-like through the two-block-long "innards" of the Zeppelin, carrying the Boston bulldog and accompanied by Wilkins.

Her semi-evening dress made her a pretty picture at dinner against a background otherwise entirely masculine.

It is difficult to realize that our silver ship, racing through the night, with the misty clouds over the ocean outstretching their damp hands, is the focus of millions of eyes all over the world.

While Lady Drummond Hay was the first of the passengers to awaken this morning, breezily summoning the late risers to breakcertainly found it "a good night to sleep."

MORE MESSAGES

William B. Leeds, the Oyster fast, a couple of our star boarders Bay millionaire, whose principal reason for rising at all today was to send a radio message to his wife about what a swell time he was having, almost missed lunch which was not served until half-past one this afternoon. Joachim Rickard was a close second to Leeds only beating him to the lunch board by about strawberries.

And if they had missed that first luncheon of this air journey about God's footstool, they would have had something to regret for the rest of the trip.

In the gay salon, where were flowers sent to Lady Drummond Hay before we left Lakehurst, there was a burst of enthusiasm at the captain's table. Even Commander Eckener shaped his mouth into a broad grin as we all viewed the repast. Caviar, green turtle soup, squabs, strawberries and cream.

And to this there was added exquisite wine from the Graf's "cellar."

All this above the clouds, over the Atlantic ocean at 1:50 this afternoon—and a thousand miles from nowhere.

And then the pleasures of a calm afternoon—we had passed into smoother air. We talked and visited. And we received radio messages. And more radio messages. Along about 5 this afternoon the wireless of the Graf threatened to be clogged with all the messages of congratulation that poured in upon Dr. Eckener. There were pleasant messages for Dr. Kiep, of the Hamburg-American Line, for Capt. Wilkins and others.

Dr. Eckener was especially pleased with one wireless from Harold B. Franklin, telling him that the world flight had stirred the imagination and evoked the admiration of the moving picture world which was anxious for the Graf to hurry around to Los Angeles so the film industry could "doff its hat to one of the world's greatest adventures."

That little speck away up there in front of us? We swoop down within the range of eyesight and make out a staunch, sturdy British vessel, the S. S. Tactician, which greets us long and cheerily with her siren as we dash past her at 72 land miles an hour to her puny 19.

It is just 12:20, Eastern Standard Time, when we sight the Tactician and our position is 59 Longitude West, and 40 Longitude North, which gives us a position 690 nautical, and 739 land miles, from Manhattan!

Just a minute ago, we slipped up against a few of the walls the wind is setting up for us, and although bumped and shaken about a bit, the shock was not enough to disturb the long-flower-filled vases on the tables which are now being set for luncheon.

All the passengers aboard the Graf lined the windows to look from on high at the officers and crew of the Tactician far below, lining the decks for a glimpse of us. Lady Hay comes in with a shivering Boston bull pup, part of the "freight," who was cold in his cargo station and wanted companionship. He gets more attention than any dog I've ever seen.

FROM THE 'CELLAR'

We have just enjoyed the first breakfast aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its flight round the globe!

At 8:15 o'clock this morning, when we were some 420 nautical miles from New York and speeding comfortably over the Atlantic on the first lap of the trip to Friedrichshafen, I was awakened by a constant rapping on my door.

It was none other than Lady Drummond Hay, who cheerily cried:

"I was first up of all. I'm hungry. You'd better get up or you'll miss breakfast."

The sky was overcast a bit as we gathered in the saloon for our morning meal, but it did not disturb Dr. Eckener and his officers, who ate heartily, and told of having an easy night on the bridge.

Comdr. Rosendahl, who had the berth above mine, remarked that it "is like old times," for he, too, is a veteran of the Graf's first flight. Lieut. Jack Richardson, who went to bed with his little daughter's parting "Daddy, bring me a Japanese doll," in his ears, was one of the first at the breakfast table.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, with:

"I never sleep more than four hours," apologized for his early appetite and then buried himself in a book. Capt. Fleming and Lady Hay are pleasantly chatting, but the bumpiness here, which is not so noticeable to the passengers, has young Knut Eckener exercising himself considerably keeping the Graf on a straight keel above the Gulf stream.

It was at 12:40 o'clock, eastern standard time, when New York's millions of gleaming lights spread out below us, and the towering buildings appeared like an inverted firmament. All the passengers were fascinated by the roar of whistles and sirens by which the mighty city bade Godspeed to the majestic airliner. All were thrilled by the roar that swelled up and overwhelmed us.

Dr. Eckener, his face wreathed in smiles and beaming as I have rarely seen it, comes up to me from the bridge, clapping a strong, firm hand on my shoulder, and says:

"Isn't that great!"

We passed the starting line, the Statue of Liberty—her torch gleaming out in the light-dotted darkness of the harbor—at 12:45, and now we have entered upon that epic of the air, the round-world cruise. Dr. Eckener was visibly in an intense emotional mood as we went out over the harbor. In almost a whisper, he confided:

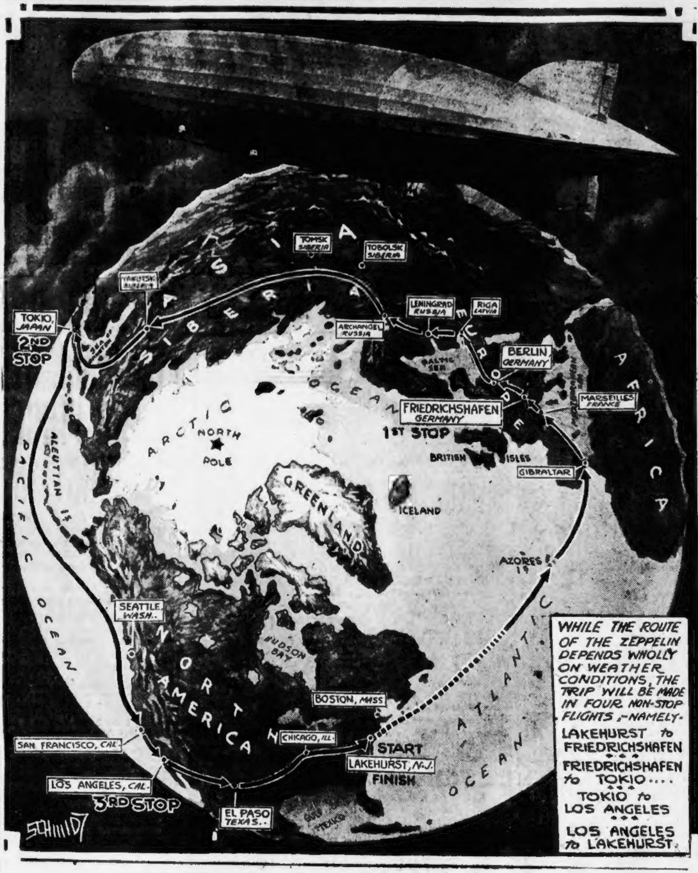
"At 12:45, we made our courtesy to the guardian goddess. Are off around the world—off on our greatest trip!"

SKY CONSERVATORY

We started right up the coast, traveling close to 70 miles an hour. One corner of the lounge looks like a conservatory with the boxes of gorgeous flowers sent to Lady Drummond Hay. She and Sir Hubert Wilkins spent all of an hour cutting and arranging them.

The start of the flight from Lakehurst bears retelling. It was 12:14 o'clock when we began to move out of the hangar, saying "good-by" to the Los Angeles, roommate of the Graf. Dr. Eckener told me the weather map was excellent, and that we would set a course about 200 miles south of Cape Race and, if conditions hold good, would follow the winter steamship route.

How Graf Zeppelin Will Circle World in 21 Days



WHILE THE ROUTE OF THE ZEPPELIN DEPENDS WHOLLY ON WEATHER CONDITIONS, THE TRIP WILL BE MADE IN FOUR NON-STOP FLIGHTS,—NAMELY-

LAKEHURST to FRIEDRICHSHAFEN

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN to TOKIO....

TOKIO to LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES to LAKEHURST.

Dotted line indicates distance flown by the Zeppelin, according to latest reports.

Outing at Nantasket

The Old Powder House club of Somerville will have an outing tomororw, a trip to Nantasket. The members will take the 2:15 boat.

ECKENER LOUD IN PRAISE OF U. S. NAVY

All Officers of Graf Zeppelin Express Appreciation of Lakehurst Force

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS,

Famous explorer, who crossed the Atlantic aboard the Graf Zeppelin from Friedrichshafen, and is writing the story of the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 8 (Radio via Tuckerton and Chatham)—The rising sun this morning which caught up with us as we were slipping gently over an unruffled Atlantic far below, disclosed Dr. Hugo Eckener, reading his voluminous congratulatory mail. But with each letter, the German airmaster would remark:

"Congratulate the United States Navy. It was their efficient support at Lakehurst, and their coming aid on the West Coast, that is making this flight possible."

Dr. Eckener and all the other officers are highly appreciative and enthusiastic over the perfect aid given by the men at Lakehurst, and are all applause for the American manner of handling aircraft and their crews.

The daylight weather report showed the wind increasingly favorable for our easterly course until the afternoon, when we are swinging to the north. The engines are running perfectly, and the fabric covering on the bow is nicely tightened.

The passengers slept soundly, after retiring in the wee sma', and rose enthusiastic about the comfort and luxury aboard the giant space-conquering liner. They were all thrilled by the announcement at breakfast that we are approaching Europe at the splendid speed of between sixty-five and seventy miles an hour, and expecting to land Saturday.

NEW HISTORY

A new page of aviation history is being unfolded in this monstrous book of progress. What can I write? I can do more than skeletize! What will be the last entry in this chapter—success? We all believe that, if all goes as smoothly as the start.

While the tickets were being signed, whisperings of Russian passport difficulties stirred the imagination. But this was broken up abruptly by the blinding Kleig lights and noises.

Everyone, including the cameramen, was nervously tensed, and the rush for the hangar found everyone busy with friends. Eager questions were hurriedly answered; there was a quick tour of inspection, and a hasty "good-bye" to our well-wishers. Then we were aboard!

OLD SHIPMATES

A rapid survey of my fellow passengers brought many new faces, many new and old shipmates. We moved, stern first, to the free air. Then, a few moments of delay while the low-mounted searchlights threw fiery skyscraping forests into the air. They are almost touchable from the cabin.

Up! Up! Over New York, over the mightiest city! Soon we had dipped to the Goddess in the harbor and were away on our journey. Then, after chatting in the cabin, we retired as the Graf ploughed eastward to Europe.

Psychology Cures Hiccough Victim

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 9 (AP)—Psychology scores again. Miss Vera Stone had hiccoughed 59 days until she was "syked" out of it by having her mind diverted to another worry. The effect was obtained by a strong injection of drugs, the hospital experts explained.

Coste Plans "Long Flight"

Le Bourget, France, Aug. 9 (AP) Capt. Dieudonne Coste, French transatlantic aviator, after scanning weather reports today, announced he would take off at dawn tomorrow for a "long-distance flight record in a straight line."

Again to Altar

Marion Nixon, screen star and erstwhile wife of Joe Benjamin, boxer, is to be married to Edward Hillman, Jr., son of a wealthy Chicago merchant, next Wednesday. (A. P. photo.)

ZEPP NEARING BRITAIN

Continued from First Page

position given by the Graf at midnight (E. D. T.) indicated the airship's speed had increased to about 75 miles an hour.

Whether or not Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the huge air liner, would head over the Azores was entirely dependent upon the weather conditions he encounters.

If he continues along the parallel given in the latest message from the Graf's radio operator, the Zeppelin would not fly over these mid-ocean islands, but would pass about 150 miles to the north of them.

Dr. Eckener, in choosing his course, indicated he would change direction whenever he thought he could find better going by doing so. He started out with the intention of following the "Great Circle" route, but soon veered to a more southerly course to avoid fog banks off Newfoundland.

The Zeppelin is manned by a crew of 41. In addition to 22 passengers, she is carrying a ton of mail, 500 pounds in cargo, "live freight" in the form of a Boston bulldog and a baby alligator and no stowaways.

After reaching Friedrichshafen on the Hearst-Zeppelin world flight she will make a long hop to Tokyo; thence another across the Pacific to San Diego, with a final flight across the United States to Lakehurst, ending the world flight about Sept. 4.

If the Zeppelin maintains an average speed on the rest of her flight to Friedrichshafen anywhere approaching her first day's record, she should reach her home hangar late Saturday night or early Sunday morning. Sunday is Dr. Eckener's 61st birthday anniversary anniversary.

Home Brew Blast Does $5000 Damage

Worcester, Aug. 9—The explosion of an oil stove, which firemen report was used in the operation of a home-brew outfit in the attic of a 2½-story frame house on Langdon st., did damage estimated at $5000 and forced the 15 occupants of the house to flee into the street in their night clothes.

The explosion aroused the neighborhood, and when firemen arrived, they found the attic a mass of flames. The roof and attic were destroyed and the lower portion of the house and its furnishings badly damaged.

Victor Berger's Body Now Lies in State

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP)—from noon today until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the body of Victor L. Berger, former Socialist leader, will lie in state in the vaulted rotunda of Milwaukee's City Hall tower, scene of so many of his party's victories.

A cordon of police will maintain a guard of honor beside the bier throughout the day and night.

BRITISH TO QUIT REPARATIONS CONFERENCE

Snowden Insists Upon Demands, Threatening to Return at Once to London

London, Aug. 9 (INS)—Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who outlined Britain's demands at The Hague Conference, thus precipitating a deadlock, has prepared to return to London immediately unless the demands are satisfied, according to a Central News dispatch from The Hague.

The Hague, Aug. 9 (INS)—Attempts to break the deadlock in The Hague Conference failed today.

Philip Snowden, who precipitated the tie-up when he declared the British delegate would stand firm in their demands, remained adamant today.

SNOWDEN'S DEMANDS

M. Francqui, one of the Belgian experts who helped draw up the Young plan, took the lead in trying to break the deadlock, and with the German Minister of Finance Dr. Hilferding, called upon Snowden, who reiterated his position, in brief, as follows:

Britain demands revision of the Young plan for reparation payments so as to obtain a larger share of German annuities.

Britain opposes the division of annuities into two categories of conditional and unconditional.

The British oppose delivery in kind by Germany as part payment of the reparation debt and oppose some of the provisions for creation of an international bank for the collection and distribution of reparations.

THREE FOR YOUNG PLAN.

France, Belgium and Italy want the Young plan to go into effect the first of next month in the form in which it was drafted by the experts in Paris last spring.

The Rhineland evacuation question has been pushed into the background by the dispute over the reparations issue.

Great Britain threatens to reopen the whole reparation question, making another conference necessary.

Snowden has a double threat hanging over the conference. He declares that Britain may not only repudiate the Young plan, but may revise upward the war debt agreements with allied powers owing money to England.

3 CITIES FIGHT CHELSEA FIRE

Continued from First Page

Ernest E. Turner and George J. Boytano of Engine 5, who with Hosemen Charles White and William Brennan were knocked from the roof of the paper storage building by a stream of water. Hoseman Alfred Miller of Engine 1 was cut by glass.

The lieutenants and Miller were taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital and discharged after treatment.

The scene of the fire, near the Everett line in that area called the "rag shop district," was very close to the spot where the famous Chelsea fire had its origin.

During the height of the blaze the roof of the Sousy Building caved in and the south wall fell, a few minutes after ladders had been taken down and firemen withdrawn.

So fierce were the flames from the burning paper that at no time could the fire fighters enter the building.

Revere and Everett apparatus responded to a general alarm sounded by Chief David Hudson immediately after a second called all Chelsea's forces. Both Chief McCarrick of Revere and Chief Ham of Everett responded.

A dense smoke from burning paper and rags spread over an area of several miles, held close to earth by the rain.

Myer Sousy told police and fire officials that the blaze in his opinion was a "spite fire," set by his enemies. He said he had been in business at the Second st. address for 30 years.

Police began an investigation which inspectors from the state fire marshal's office were expected to join.

The loss was estimated by owners at approximately $25,000. Sousy said $15,000 worth of baled waste paper was destroyed in the building that he owned. Bearooshean's loss of stock was small.

Radio News of Hearst-Zeppelin World Flight, Exclusively in The Boston American

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

THE Graf Zeppelin is far out over the Atlantic on the first leg of the Hearst-Zeppelin around-the-world flight, one of the most daring and thrilling efforts in all history.

In the Boston Evening American today you read news dispatches and feature articles radioed from the Zeppelin exclusively to this and allied Hearst newspapers.

No other newspaper in New England carries the first-hand and authentic account of the progress of this dramatic flight.

LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Three skilled correspondents aboard the Graf Zeppelin are writing exclusively for the Boston Evening American. They are Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted polar explorer and veteran airman; Lady Drumond Hay, brilliant British writer, and Karl H. Von Wiegand, noted newspaper man.

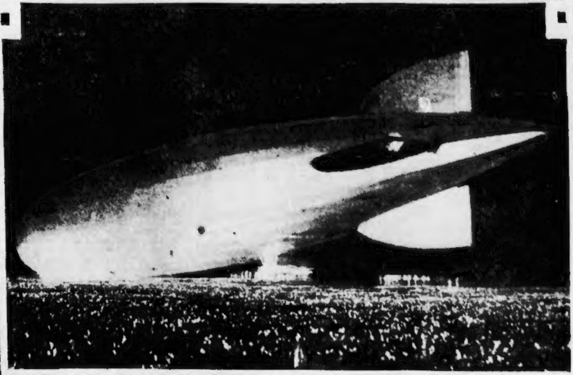
Make sure you order your Boston Evening American in advance if you want the intimate news of this great round-the-world air venture.

SIR HUBERT WILKINS

LADY DRUMMOND HAY THRILLED BY VARIED MENU ON ZEPPELIN

Vivid Highlights of Start of Graf Zeppelin on First Leg of Flight Around World

Comdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, former skipper of the U. S. Naval dirigible Los Angeles, and Capt. Ernest A. Lehman, pilot of the Graf Zeppelin, charting the route of the airliner just before it started east.



The Graf's departure from Lakehurst, N. J., is vividly illustrated in this photo which shows the glistening air monster as it started to soar. A few minutes later it was away on its epochal flight. (International Newsreel photos.)

This kiss will be carried around the world by Franz Bartschat of the Graf's crew. His wife, the former Fritzie Perry of Newark, is a great booster of airship travel.

PEEP INTO GRAF PANTRY BIG TREAT

Tells Housewives How Chef of Dirigible Serves Dainty Dishes

EXCLUSIVE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY,

Only woman passenger who will make the Hearst-Zeppelin Round-World Flight.

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Lady Drummond Hay

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 8—(Radio via Chatham, Mass.)—Bathed in a phosphorescent aureole of giant white beacon lights, which illuminated Lakehurst's unromantic flying field eerie enchantment, the silver Graf Zeppelin rose, phantom-like, from the outstretched hands of white-uniformed marines, running and gesticulating like ghostly legions, dwarfed by distance, as we took the air at 11:40 last night.

We passed from a symphony of silver to golden glory as the lights of New York City scattered themselves beneath us like grains of golden stardust, tracing patterns strange and fantastic set with the jewelled brilliance of ruby, emerald and topaz electric signs.

Such was the panorama of the first hour of our historic world flight, holding the passengers spellbound as we passed over the greatest city in the world.

New York, whose almost mathematically regular streets and avenues first greeted us at 12:40, looked like a sparkling giant checkerboard. The passengers show no desire for sleep, but are just beginning to group together in animated parties.

OVER GULF STREAM

Lightly putting the inevitably plodding time behind us, we soared with splendid wings over the beauteous Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, dipping the nose of the great Zeppelin in its formal leave-taking for Cape Race. Myriad little coastal lights twinkled below us—a wonderful departure!

With almost unbelieveable ease, and fancied by the weather gods, we slipped through the breathing sky at 75 miles an hour, off at last on our greatest adventure. The mighty Zeppelin once more shall write aerial history into the record books of this progressive universe.

This morning we had breakfast to inaugurate our cheery, informal aerial existence, which we are joyfully looking forward to for the next three weeks.

Dr. Eckener was in the best of spirits, smiling and greeting all the passengers, all of whom showed up at the tables but Joachim Rickard, William B. Leeds and Meriam C. Cooper. The old air commander, overlooking the Atlantic with me from an observation window, explained that the Zeppelin was entering the zone of the Gulf Stream. Never before have I seen Dr. Eckener so relaxed and carefree and genial on the first day of any trip.

WORLD-WIDE JOKE

For breakfast, as served by Steward Kubis, we had declicious blueberries and cream, any amount of fresh rolls and tea and coffee; eggs—(any way you wanted 'em)—sausage and jams. Fifteen-year-old Ernest, the assistant steward, who looks only 12, worked in the cabins.

Dr. Eckener's happy mood was reflected in Capt. Lehmann, Fleming and Von Schiller, who breakfasted in "shifts" with the passengers, answering dozens of eager questions. Capt. von Schiller, telling me of the world-wide interest in the new Zeppelins under construction, remarked that the company had already received inquiries regarding the aerial transportation by Zeppelin of a sacred Indian elephant, belonging to an Indian nabob. He said:

"And it only weighs four tons—only four tons!"

I remember what a world-wide joke it was last October, when Karl Von Wiegand wirelessed from the crippled Zeppelin fighting her way across the Atlantic, that provisions had run short and we were "reduced to caviar and champagne."

It was your joke right enough then, for we really had run short of food, and the "caviar and champagne" was the finishing touch to the pathos of our situation.

LAUDS FOOD

Sitting here, in the silken-hung passenger saloon of the airship, before a spread which might suggest manna were it not so solidly reminiscent of the earthly efforts of human chefs, I think the laugh is ours—this far on our world-flight, anyhow. None of us can fortell what is going to happen next, but the present moment, so far as food is concerned, is more than satisfying.

From the rigors of "sausage and ham and bread," "ham, bread and sausage" of the first transatlantic Zeppelin flight 10 months ago, we rose—very liberally—to ambitious culinary heights on the Mediterranean flight this Easter in March. I, for one, decided that our white-uniformed, high-hatted cook, Otto Manz had surpassed himself, and sprouting whiter wings might be whisked away any day by Gourmet gods on Olympus to serve such ambrosia as we unsainted mortals were enjoying.

But "that is nothing worth . . ." as Shakespeare put it, compared to the thrice daily feats provided on this round-world trip. Imagine if you can, the thrill of speeding through the air, on an adventure that the whole world is watching with amazement and emotion, to the accompaniment of sybaritical repasts.

It is like going to a party three times a day in a small town—we meet the same people all the time, and chat over delicacies that no home-kitchen provides for workaday occasions!

IN "THE PANTRY

I was informed before we left that the total weight for food was limited to 1500 pounds for the four consecutive days of the transatlantic flight West to East. It sounded a tremendous lot to me, until it was pointed out that the passengers, officers and crew will number about sixty-five persons, and that reckoning on three "formal" meals a day, it means 780 substantial meals during the period, not to mention the "little appetizers" and afternoon tea, in between.

I nearly let slip a grin too broad to be lady-like, at the thought of anyone requiring "appetizers" on the Zeppelin. Why, at that altitude, in the crisp, fresh air, we are as hungry as hunters all day.

Listen, housewives! How does this sound—I admit that the very idea staggered me. We have twenty-six gallons of soup on board, ten different kinds, from the aristocratic green turtle to the tomato soup of the everyday world. Twenty gallons of prepared vegetables, 24 cans of asparagus; thirty-six pounds of bacon and sausages; not to mention whole hams, salamis, tongues, galantines.

Twenty-five pounds of corned beef, two huge sirloins, eight roast racks of lamb. More than 16 gallons of prepared stews, sixty-four chickens and ducks; some seven hundred bread rolls, a hundred pounds of bread, and a dozen sandwich loaves; forty-eight pounds of table butter.

These are only a few of the items which I mention at random.

A WIDE VARIETY

To season them for "capricious appetites" there are three gallons of salad dressing on board, three pounds of salt, six jars of mustard, ten pints of table sauces, two gallons of olives and gherkins, foe gras, cavier, ice cream, every description of fresh fruit, from strewberries to honeydew melons, vaches, blueberries, apples, pears, cherries, oranges, grapefruit, loom largely on the list.

A regular American breakfast is served, in sharp contrast to the usual continental "peti dejeuner" of rolls and coffee. Luncheon was equally luxurious.

Otto Mans, our cook, said flying is a "real inspiration to the chef." So even chefs are getting "air-minded"—a useful asset to the puff-pastry cook! The air certainly seems to agree with Mans, whose genial smile is insistent enough to sweet sour milk. Henry Kubis, the stewart, seems to be getting even more nimble, as if the winged hermes had been teaching him an aerial trick or two.

FEAR LYNN MAN MURDERED

Continued from First Page

Lynn attorney, and the tragedy occurred while the victim was visiting at his father's home in Nahant st., Lynn.

In the absence of District Attorney Clarke today, an attache of his office informed the Boston Evening American that rumors subsequent to the supposed suicide warranted a thorough investigation.

Johnson, who had lived for the past 15 years in Florence, Italy, went to his father's home in company with George Bagby, of Newport, R. I., a lifelong friend and also a light opera composer.

It was Bagby who informed the police of finding Johnson's body, with the knife still piercing the heart. Police at first accepted the case as one of suicide and the body was released for burial.

No sooner had news of the death spread abroad, however, than reports began to come to the police and to the district attorney's office. All these stories are said to have involved a young woman, with whom the victim was well acquainted and who is said to have been in company with the composer shortly before the tragedy.

SON WAS MELANCHOLY

Johnson's father was in New Hampshire when he received news of his son's death. According to the older Johnson, his son had been suffering from a nervous breakdown and since coming to Lynn on this last visit had been melancholy.

IT'S TWINS AND MORE TWINS

Were someone to devise a quick and sure system of identification of children, the task of the supervisors at the Whittemore school playground, Waltham, might prove far less difficult.

For that recreational center for youngsters is the stamping ground of six sets of twins. And many are the complications that arise from this situation during the day's routine.

The roll of the Whittemore playground twins follows:

Bobby and Billie Connors, eight years old, of Myrtle st.

Elizabeth and Jean Finan, seven years old, of Parmenter rd.

Dorothy Mae and Doris Elizabeth Connolly, five years old, of Myrtle st.

Peggy and Herbert Bennett, five years old, of Myrtle st.

Paul and Pauline Donlon, three years old, of Cutter st.

Ida and Josephine Delfino, three years old, of Newton st.

$10,000,000 Stamp Forging Gang Held

Belgrade, Aug. 9 (AP)—Police today arrested three Hungarians charged with forging and issuing $10,000,000 worth of Jugo-Slav stamps. Later, three accomplices of the forgers were arrested and an elaborate forging plant and printing press was seized in Budapest.

POLICE CHIEF SLAIN BY COPS

Chicago, Aug. 9—County highway police today shot and killed Chief of Police Theodore Schutte, 45, of Elmwood Park, a suburb of Chicago.

The shooting occurred in a road house across the street from the county police station, to which the highway officers had been summoned to quell a disturbance. Schutte, police say, was intoxicated and threatened the highway policemen when they entered the place.

The dining room of the road house, the San Souci, was the scene of the shooting. The county police, eight in number, were called from the Morton Grove station after Schutte, is is said, had drawn his revolver and discharged a bullet into the floor.

When the officers entered the room, about a score of men and women guests were huddled in a corner. Schutte, brandishing a pistol, stepped from a side room. As he raised the pistol to shoot, the county officers said they opened fire and he fell.

The proprietor said that Schutte had been a frequent visitor at the roadhouse, oftimes appearing there drunk and causing disturbances.

Revere Veterans to Hold Bazaar

A bazaar under the auspices of Revere Post 940, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Drum Corps will commence tomorrow and continue through next week. The rear of the headquarters adjoining the Elks' home has been taken over and suitable booths erected. Commander Jack Wheeler is in charge, assisted by Past Commander Joseph H. Hanken and delegations of post and auxiliary members.

Services for Man Killed by Runaway

Funeral services for Amos Eldridge, who was trampled to death on Heard st. Monday night by a runaway horse, were held from the family residence, Library st., Chelsea. Rev. John H. Quint, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Burial was in Gaven Cemetery.

American's Big Map Tells Where Zepp Is

A LARGE map of the world, informing the Boston public of the course of the Graf Zeppelin on her Hearst-Zeppelin-round-the-world cruise, is arranged on the Sullivan parking space, Stuart st., near Tremont, by the Boston Evening American.

Thousands of autos pass this place every hour during the rush of the day. The location on busy Stuart st. and right at busy Tremont st., gives an opportunity not only for service to the public in the daytime, but equal service at night.

The course of the Zeppelin will be received by radio direct from the big air liner to the Boston Evening American. A model of the Zeppelin will follow up on the map the movements of the craft as it progresses on its world cruise.

Leaving Lakehurst and crossing the Atlantic, Friedrichshafen, Tokio, Los Angeles and back to Lakehurst, the only four stops to be made by the Zeppelin, are prominently shown on the map. Berlin, Moscow, Seattle, Washington, New York and Boston are also shown, as well as other places of importance.

DRIVE CROOKS FROM ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 9 (INS)—Illinois is purging herself as rapidly as possible of alien criminals.

Since Governor Emmerson took office over 100 of these convicts who have served their minimum sentences in Illinois penitentiaries have been deported from the United States, Rodney H. Brandon, state director of public welfare announced today.

Brandon estimates that over 400 more alien law-breakers are still in prison and declares similar punishment will be given them when their terms expire.

Slayer Dies on Gallows

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 9 (INS)—John Crestes March, 52, Carroll County farmer, today went to the gallows at Maryland state penitentiary for killing his young wife April 9 last.

TWO FINED IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Police scored only two out of five today in Quincy Court when five defendants were arraigned, charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale in the police-described "hell's kitchen" section of Braintree.

Michael Richardi of Granite st. and Dominic Richardi of the same thoroughfare, were the only ones found guilty. Michael was fined $100 and the fine suspended, while Domonic was fined $100 and given a suspended sentence of three months in the House of Correction.

Charges against Donato Richardi, Patsie Richardi and Vincent Vecchione, all of Granite st., were dismissed for want of prosecution.

According to Police Chief John Heaney, who conducted the raids, several girls were found in some of the houses.

Bay State Girls Pal With Harry Thaw

Harry K. Thaw **Gertrude McPherson** **Lillian Leighton**

Harry Kendall Thaw enjoys the cool breezes on the beach at Atlantic City with friends from Massachusetts. Miss McPherson is from Boston and Miss Leighton from Fitchburg. (Associated Press photo.)

Guess Zepp's Flight Time and Win Cash

Continued from First Page

get a full and accurate account of the trip of these Magellans of the air. Every detail of the flight will be given the readers by these highly trained writers.

These dispatches will attract the attention of the whole world. For readers of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser they have a double significance, as they form a basis for recording the progress of the flight on the daily strip maps published in this paper, and for estimating the time which the flight will consume.

Read the daily exclusive news stories of the flight. Cut out the map strips and chart the progress of the flight—and then when the last strip map is published, paste up your completed map and send it to the World-Flight Contest Editor, P. O. Box 185, Boston, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin's flying time for the Around the World Flight. Don't fail to look at the map in the advertisement on

PAGE 12 TODAY

WORLD FLIGHT CONTEST RULES

1—Daily and Sunday until August 25, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a map of the world in strip form; one or more strips appearing daily. An invitation is extended to readers of either paper to make a complete map from the published strips; to chart the course of the Graf Zeppelin on the completed maps—and to estimate the total flying time of the Graf in making the flight.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash awards to the readers who send in the most nearly correct estimate of the actual flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight, accompanied by the neatest completed map composed of map strips published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

3—The cash awards are:

First award	$100
Second award	50
Third award	25
Fourth award	15
Fifth award	10
Grand total of awards	$200

4—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girl with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

5—Estimates must be submitted with complete maps. DO NOT send in each separately. Keep all map strips until you have the complete set of 21 strips. Be sure to include the strips which appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have completed your map, send it, together with your estimate of the Graf Zeppelin flying time on the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight to World Flight Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, August 27.

6—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Each entry must give your name and complete address. Readers may submit as many estimates as they wish, but each estimate must be accompanied by a complete map. No contestant will be entitled to more than one award. Neatness and skill in arranging the map will count in making the awards.

7—It is not necessary to buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the map strips and send them in.

8—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be final.

9—The right to amend or modify these rules from time to time as occasion may require is reserved by the publisher.

SOVIET IN NEW WAR THREAT

Tokyo, Aug. 9 (AP)—Russian antagonism in Manchuria has increased greatly almost overnight, and reports from Harbin, Mukden, Manchuli and other centers today indicated definite danger of serious developments.

Advices from Manchuli said the sound of heavy bombardment from the direction of Matsiekskaya had been heard since 7 a. m. today.

It was believed here, however, to be no more than a Soviet demonstration.

Harbin dispatches said it was reported from Vladivostok that the far eastern commander of Soviet forces there had issued to the Russian people a manifesto extremely belligerent in tone against China.

The manifesto alleged that Chinese stubbornness had compelled Soviet Russia to resort to arms, but said that the people need not be alarmed since the Red guards were fully able to cope with any emergency. The report was circulated in Chinese circles but unverified elsewhere.

A message from Pogranichnaya, at the eastern terminus of the Chinese Eastern Railway, said 38 Russian airplanes maneuvered over the town. From Manchuli another report said that in addition to airplanes a force of Russian armored cars were operating close to the border.

Japanese dispatches from Manchuli, where representatives of Soviet Russia and China have been discussing the situation arising from seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway, said negotiations had broken down.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Near what spot was today's Chelsea fire?	1
2. When should the Zep reach Friedrichshafen?	1
3. What police shot what police chief?	3
4. Who is to blame for Wales' phone call rule?	3
5. What Boston society girl sailed abroad today?	6
6. What is the crop loss from drought?	13
7. What does Sharkey say about Loughran?	16
8. What are the possibilities of your brain?	22

SNOOK CHARGES PROSECUTOR HIT HIM

Columbus, O., Aug. 9—Dr. James H. Snook today faced another stiff cross-examination as his trial on the charge of killing Theora Hix neared a close.

Snook repudiated his confession and declared he could not remember beating and slashing to death Miss Theora Hix, Ohio State University student, as the culmination of their three-year illicit love affair.

The former professor, his steady composure twice shaken by tears, accused his captors of intimidating him into signing a confession before he was turned over to Prosecutor John J. Chester, Jr., for cross-examination.

Snook, hoping to bear out his plea of temporary emotional insanity, told of the automobile ride he and Miss Hix took to the rifle range, saying that on the way he ate a sandwich which the defense claimed contained an emotional excitant put in by his mistress.

He declared they quarreled, and that Miss Hix, enraged, threatened to kill him and, in a struggle, reached for the gun which he had taught her to use. He told the jury he feared his life was in danger and that he struck her over the head with a hammer.

He identified Miss Hix' bloodstained dress and the pocket knife, but denied remembering using it. Snook said he was the victim of foul language during the long questioning after his arrest the next day and charged that Prosecutor Chester slapped him. He said he signed a confession which he claimed was no more than a stenographer's shorthand notes, to rid himself of the questioning which had broken him down.

Ice Cream Famine Feared in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—An ice cream "famine" faced Chicago today. The strike voted last week by the Ice Cream Workers' Union was to start today and unless some settlement was reached immediately it seemed probable there would be a shortage over the week-end.

Although it was previously planned to wait until hot weather created a larger demand for the product, union officials decided not to wait any longer and the 450 union members in 35 factories were instructed not to go to work today.

Arraign Four in Chelsea Rum Raids

Two women and two men, arrested in raids on Chelsea homes by members of the Chelsea liquor squad, were arraigned in Chelsea court before Judge Cutler.

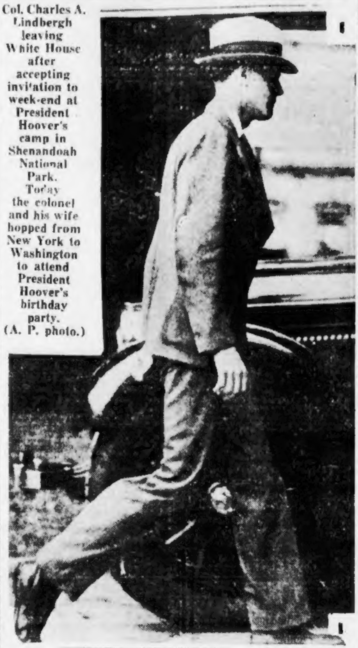
Mary Arsenault of Shawmut pl pleaded guilty to keeping and exposing liquor for sale, and was fined $50. Payment was suspended until Aug. 22. The case of Mrs. Ida Dillon, 25, of Heard st., arrested on a similar charge, was continued until Sept. 6.

The case of Jacob Price, 61, of Beacon st., where 24 gallons of whiskey and alcohol were seized, was continued until Aug. 15, and that of Eli Kaplan, 33, of Summer st., to Sept. 6.

Says Sparrows Ride on Backs of Geese

Ottawa, Aug. 9 (AP)—Clyde Patch of the National Museum, relates (second hand) that sparrows on Cape Breton Island, wishing to cross to Newfoundland have been known to perch on the backs of migrating geese and to "take off" after completing the long trip over Cabot strait.

To Camp With Hoover



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh leaving White House after accepting invitation to week-end at President Hoover's camp in Shenandoah National Park. Today the colonel and his wife hopped from New York to Washington to attend President Hoover's birthday party. (A. P. photo.)

Prince Halts 'Good Morning' Phone Calls

London, Aug. 9 (INS)—American tourists who come to London with the idea of calling up the Prince of Wales early in the morning to extend felicitations and greeting are going to be out of luck.

It is learned unofficially at York House, the prince's London home, that telephone calls during the morning will not be answered unless their origin is known.

Americans are responsible for this rule.

It seems that some revelers in New York and other places, returning home to bed, thought it a good idea to ring up the Prince of Wales on the transatlantic wireless telephone to ask after his health and wish him good morning.

The difference between British and American time made this practice highly inconvenient because, when it is midnight in New York, it is 5 o'clock in the morning here. Members of the prince's household were called out of bed at all hours to answer these inquiries, some of which came from gentlemen obviously—even over the telephone—hilarious.

At first the prince treated this as a joke. The fashion spread until it became an actual nuisance.

Appeal to MacDonald in Britain's Strike

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 9 (AP)—Premier MacDonald and Miss Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor, have been asked to come to Manchester in an effort to reach a settlement of the textile industry stoppage.

"This would be a gesture to bring both parties together," Joe Compton, M. P., for Gorton division, Manchester, who sent the invitations, said today. He has had no reply. Meanwhile Sir Horace Wilson, deputed by the Premier to try to end the deadlock, was again busy conferring with representatives of employers and operatives.

IMPERIALISM CALLED WORLD MENACE

Hyannis, Aug. 9 (AP) — The world must soon decide between the principle of trusteeship and that of ruthless exploitation, in the relation of powerful states to backward peoples, Dr. Parker T. Moon, associate professor of international relations at Columbia University, told the institute of world unity.

"During the next few years we may expect the problem of imperialism to become more pressing and more controversial, because it is approaching its climax," said Dr. Moon. "The half century of conquest which is now past has brought us to the parting of the ways. If the ultra-imperialist agitation existing in a number of countries should prevail, empires will increasingly treat their colonies as sources of monopolistic profit."

"Although the instinct of imperialism has been the most fruitful source of international conflict since 1870, there are tendencies toward a liberalization of international methods today, backward countries are stiffening their resistance to foreign domination, and may be expected to grow even more recalcitrant, because the doctrines of national patriotism and self-determination are taking deep root in dependent nations."

BIG BOUT BRIBE OFFER TOLD

Chicago, Aug. 9—Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing Association and recently ousted as head of the Illinois State Boxing Commission, stated he was offered $10,000 to use his influence for appointment of a certain individual as referee of the Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship fight at Soldier Field, here, in September, 1927.

The proffer was made by a gambler who wished to assure himself that the third man in the ring would not be pro-Tunney, Prehn declared.

Prehn hastened to explain that Dempsey had no part in the proffer.

"He probably never heard of the matter, and no member of his camp was involved," the president said.

Prehn declined to name the referee referred to or the gambler.

"A thousand dollar bill was placed on my desk with the information that the remainder would be mine if I acceded to the request. Of course I spurned the offer and ejected the man from my office," the commissioner said.

Florida Citrus Men Get $300,000 Loan

Washington, Aug. 9—The federal farm board, whose members have been zealously guarding the $500,000,000 entrusted to them by Congress for farm relief, loosened the purse strings for the first time today, authorizing a loan of $300,000 to Florida citrus growers.

SOVIET PLANE ENDS SECOND LEG OF HOP

Novosibirsk, U. S. S. R., Aug. 9—The Soviet airplane, "Land of the Soviets," landed here at 11:40 o'clock this morning after a three hour flight from Omsk. It was intended to reach Krasnoyarsk today on the Moscow-New York trip, but the machine was landed here for technical reasons.

The plane maintained an average speed of 100 miles an hour over the 1368 miles of mountain and plain en route to Ousk. The pilots were Semyon Shestakov, who flew from Tokio to Moscow and return in 1927, and Philip E. Bolotov. The navigator is Boris V. Sterlingov and the mechanic, Dmitri V. Fufaev.

For the rest of the way across Siberia the flight will be in easy stages. The coast will be reached at Nicolayevsk, on Tatar Strait. Pontoons will be pitted there for the first overwater lap, across the sea of Okholsk to Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka.

The Commander Islands probably will be the last territory of the Soviet Union sighted before picking up the Aleutian Islands and following them and the coast of Alaska down to San Francisco. The total distance of the flight is about 12,200 miles.

"El" Pensioners Saw Advent of Electric

Talking about modern traffic conditions, remember the time when the driver of a horse-drawn street car used to look up and down the street before saying "giddap" to his steeds?

Patrick W. Banks, 70, of Broadway, South Boston, remembers it well, for he was driving a horse car for the old South Boston road 56 years ago. Before he took the reins he cut hay and got the horse ready for the drivers.

Now, with 23 other long-service employes of the Boston Elevated Co., he has been placed on the retired list with a pension for life.

"There was lots more fun driving a horse car than an electric," he said, reminiscently. "Then everybody knew everybody else. In fact, I think I knew everyone in Boston."

Another old-timer, who recalls when passengers riding in horse cars used to give a helping hand when anything went wrong, is James Guynan of Craigie st., Somerville. He is 62 years old and has seen 47 years of railway service, 42 with the Elevated.

The other pensioners, and their years of service, are: John J Anderson, 65, of Raymond st., Allston, 25 years; Jeremiah Cady, 61, Dorchester st., South Boston, 17 years; Michael Callinan, 52, of Stackpole st., Lowell, 23 years; James B. Eagleston, 50, of Davis ave., Brookline, 21 years; Richard Frank, 73, of Bradwood st., West Roxbury, 32 years; Thomas Furlong, 64, of Belknap st., Somerville, 32 years.

Mark Ginsberg, 55, of Cheney st., Roxbury, 34 years; Austin D. Haynes, 73, of Broadway, Somerville, 29 years; Nils A. Hallin, 75, of Meridian parkway, Malden, 22 years; James Kerwin, 61, of Baldwin st., Charlestown, 34 years; Mark C. Lewis, 67, of Chickatawbut st., Dorchester, 44 years; Michael McCormack, 81, of Litchfield st., Brighton, 28 years.

George B Nash, 75, of West Newton st., South End, 22 years; Nels O. Nelson, 62, of Fellsway west, Medford, 33 years; R. S. B. O'Brien, 66, of Magnolia st., Dorchester, 22 years; Carl P. A. Peterson, 49, of Daniels st., Medford, 21 years; Thomas F. Quinn, 50, of Moore st., Somerville, 20 years; E. H. Robinson, 66, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, 35 years; George F. Smith, 67, of Willow st., West Roxbury, 41 years.

Lindy and Bride Hop to Washington

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Aug. 9 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh took off for Washington at 9:30 today in a borrowed plane.

They are going to Washington to attend the birthday party tomorrow of President Hoover, celebrating his 55th birthday.

1 DEAD, 11 HURT IN BLAST ON OIL SHIP

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—One man was killed and 11 injured in an explosion today aboard the Standard Oil tanker William Rockefeller at anchor off Bayonne, N. J.

The tanker, a flaming torch, was pushed by tugs away from the oil docks and toward the lower bay in New York harbor.

The detonation could be felt in Staten Island, lower Manhattan and all along the New Jersey coast.

Burning oil was spread over the water through which tugs, attracted to the scene, had difficulty in finding a clear passage to rescue the 11 injured members of the crew.

The vessel, one of the largest of the carriers of the New Jersey company, carried a crew of between 30 and 40 men.

The Standard Oil offices said they had learned from an indirect source that G. H. Walton, a watchman, was the man killed.

15 Trapped in Fire

Buffalo, Aug. 9 (AP) — Fifteen persons trapped in a blazing tenement house were rescued by firemen and passersby early today.

Edward Towkowski, a taxicab driver carried out a crippled girl, Susie Bianci, 12, he found lying helpless on the floor.

BLACKSTONE AND NORTH ST. MARKETS
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LAMB, Short Legs, 30c lb. | LEGS and LOINS, 25c lb.
Pork to Roast RIB OR CHINE END 24c lb. | Pork Chops CENTER CUTS 30c lb.
STEAKS, Top Round, 45c lb. | SIRLOIN STEAK, 40c lb.
Fancy Brisket CORNED BEEF 25-30c lb. | Middle Ribs CORNED BEEF 18c lb.
Face of Rump ROAST BEEF As Low As 35c lb. | Rib ROAST BEEF 30-35c lb.
Shoulder Roast Beef 30-35c lb. | Undercut Roast Beef 30-35c lb.
Fresh Corned and Smoked Shoulders 20c lb.
FANCY FOWL, as low as 35c lb. | ROOSTERS 30c lb.
Butter 45c lb. | Eggs 37c doz. | Cake, any flavor 25c lb.
FRESH SWORD FISH, 25c lb. | FRESH SALMON, 25c lb.
GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless . . . 10 for 25c

A Good Place to Eat Home Food—BLACKSTONE LUNCH
SALADS Potato | Vegetable | Cold Slaw 25c lb.
FRESH VEGETABLES—PLENTY TO SELECT FROM—VERY LOW PRICES
Market Is Open for Retail Every Day from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturday Till 11:45 P. M. Plenty of Parking Space. Drive In.
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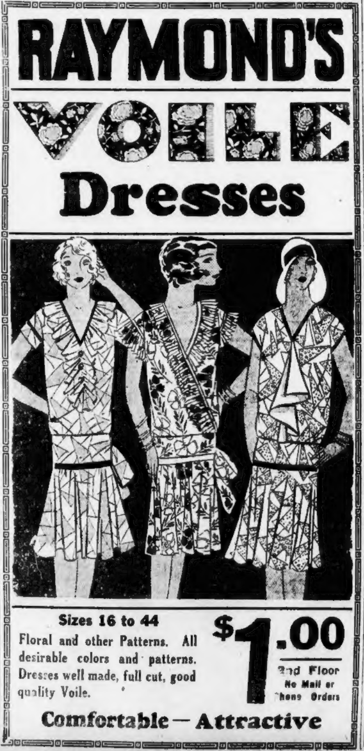

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Floral and other Patterns. All desirable colors and patterns. Dresses well made, full cut, good quality Voile.

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Never have prices been so low for such high quality tires. Sears, Roebuck and Co. has been showing the way to automobile owners how to save money on tires. ALLSTATE tires are different. By virtue of its scientifically designed tread pattern alone, the ALLSTATE tires have added miles to their service. ALLSTATE tires have an unlimited guarantee—you be the judge of the service you should receive from ALLSTATE tires.

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BALLOONS

Size	Tires	Tubes
28 x 4.75	$ 7.85	$1.33
29 x 4.40	5.79	1.12
29 x 5.00	8.30	1.37
29 x 5.50	10.39	1.75
30 x 4.50	6.59	1.12
30 x 5.00	$ 8.48	$1.45
30 x 5.77	13.35	1.98
31 x 5.00	8.79	1.57
31 x 6.00	13.35	2.03
32 x 6.00	13.45	1.98
33 x 6.00	13.65	2.13
33 x 6.20	15.45	2.69

CORDS

30 x 3½ Reg. Cl.	$ 4.93	$1.02
30 x 3½ Oversize Cl.	5.03	1.02
30 x 3½ S. S.	6.50	1.02
32 x 4½ S. S.	13.35	1.80
33 x 4½ S. S.	13.85	1.95

SUPER ALLSTATE
Tires and Tubes
Also at New Low Prices

There's more material in these tires—more honest rubber working for you to build strength in the sidewalls, strength on the wearing surface, safer, surer footing on the road—at any speed. And there's the tremendous resources of Sears, Roebuck and Co., working for you to reduce manufacturing and sales costs *so that you might have the finest tires made at the lowest possible price.*

Pacemakers in performance—*miles ahead in value*—SUPER ALLSTATES are preferred by millions of people *in all walks of life! Unlimited Guarantee.*

SUPER ALLSTATE TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes
28 x 4.75	$12.45	$2.05
29 x 4.40	9.95	1.80
29 x 4.75	12.85	2.20
29 x 4.95	14.45	2.29
29 x 5.00	14.35	2.25
29 x 5.50	17.35	2.70
30 x 4.50	11.35	1.98
30 x 4.75	13.95	2.65
30 x 4.95	14.85	2.39
30 x 5.00	14.45	2.29
30 x 5.25	15.95	2.55
30 x 5.50	18.10	2.80
30 x 5.77	19.25	3.05
30 x 6.00	18.65	2.85
31 x 4.95	16.25	2.85
31 x 5.00	14.85	2.39
31 x 5.25	16.95	2.65
31 x 6.00	$18.85	$3.00
32 x 5.00	16.25	2.85
32 x 6.00	19.25	3.05
32 x 6.20	21.00	3.40
32 x 6.50	21.00	3.40
32 x 6.75	26.65	4.00
33 x 5.77	21.95	3.63
33 x 6.00	19.85	3.20
33 x 6.75	27.65	4.20
34 x 7.00	26.65	4.00
35 x 6.00	21.93	3.65
35 x 7.00	27.65	4.20

CORD TIRES

30x3½ C. L.	8.65	1.75
30 x 3½ S. S.	10.45	1.75
31 x 4	14.60	2.35
32 x 4	14.85	2.50

Other sizes at proportionately Low Prices—All S. S. Tires are Oversize

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BRITAIN'S FEAR CAUSED NAVY CUT, CHARGED

Williamstown, Aug. 9—Fear of the growing naval power of the United States inspired Britain to discuss limitation of armaments, with the idea of cramping the naval future of this nation, Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, retired, charged at an Institute of Politics meeting.

He charged the Washington conference on armaments was the result of British propaganda.

At the Limitation of Armament Round Table, the Admiral said:

"The English were afraid of the growing naval power of the United States. In the conference they succeeded in persuading this Government to scrap its battleships and at the same time leave an ambiguity regarding the cruiser question, which would allow the British to expand their navy.

"Then the treaty—poor though it was—was ratified because the Republican party then in power wanted to exhibit itself as a success in international diplomacy as contrasted to the Democratic party with its failure to gain support for the League of Nations."

George Young, Labor member of the British Parliament, disagreed. He said there had been honest confusion in the Washington conference, and since the United States was running the conference she was responsible for that confusion.

If the treaty had resulted in inequality for the United States as regards cruisers, which he was not entirely willing to grant, he said the United States had gained great compensation for her sacrifices by the provision of a system whereby the United States, England and Japan exercise a three-Power control of the sea.

Two Youths Accused of Highway Robbery

Northampton, Aug. 9—Stanley Wenta, 19, and Antoni Baldvga, 18, both of Easthampton, were held for the grand jury in bonds of $5000 each after a hearing in district court on charges of robbing Walter Mazuga of Easthampton of $14 on July 27.

The alleged holdup occurred on a footbridge connecting the West Boylston manufacturing plant with the new city section of Easthampton.

BLUE SUNDAY FOES IGNORED BY HOOVER

Washington, Aug. 9—Because President Hoover received a delegation of the Lord's Day Alliance and heard a plea for a blue Sunday statute for Washington as a model for the country, and failed to grant a similar audience to a delegation representing the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws, the White House was visited by a new flare-up on that subject.

A statement by spokesmen for the latter organization complained bitterly of their inability to get a hearing. This formal complaint was issued as the delegation, after remaining here for four days, gave up the quest and left the city.

Afterward, the White House admitted that the President had declined to see the group opposed to the proposed Sabbath observance law, although it was explained that this refusal to grant an audience did not necessarily mean that a final and flat position had been taken.

At the same time, it developed that the Lord's Day Alliance delegation did not disclose, until its members entered the President's office, what its mission was, having called to "pay respects." After greeting the President, according to this explanation, the clergymen acting as spokesmen produced documents and put the blue law plea to the President, who did not disclose his attitude.

Labor Chief Says Laws Are Broken

Concord, N. H., Aug. 9—John S. B. Davie, State Commissioner of Labor, has replied to a statement issued by the textile strike committee at Newmarket charging violation of the State labor laws by the Newmarket Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Davie said the statement seemed to be based on a misunderstanding of the labor laws and that but one charge made by the committee even alleged an actual violation of the law.

Summer Students Graduate at Clark

Worcester, Aug. 9—The 1929 session of the Clark University summer school was closed with graduation exercises, during which Pres. Wallace W. Atwood awarded four degrees of master of arts and 11 degrees of bachelor of education.

AUCTION BRIDGE

—by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD—

North:
♠ A K J
♥ A K 2
♦ J 8 7 5 2
♣ 8 4

West:
♠ 10 9 4 3
♥ Q 10 9 6 4
♦ 4
♣ J 10 9

East:
♠ Q 8 2
♥ J 3
♦ A K Q 10 9
♣ K 6 3

South:
♠ 7 6 5
♥ 8 7 5
♦ 6 3
♣ A Q 7 5 2

DECLARER PUTS FORTUNE TO THE TEST BY TAKING CLUB FINESSE

Auction Bidding: South, lacking two Quick Tricks, passes. West passes. North with 4½ **Quick Tricks in two suits**, bid one No **Trump** despite his **worthless doubleton**. Had either of his short suits been of four cards, or had his Diamond suit been stronger in top honors, he would preferably have made an introductory suit bid. East, in the lead against a No Trump and holding presumably **a sure defense against loss of game** at that bid, passes. South passes, having no distributional or other reason for disturbing the No Trump bid.

Contract Bidding: South and West passing, North bids one No Trump, which East passes for the reason given under Auction bidding. South, however, at Contract Bridge **must keep the bidding open** if able, and consequently bids two Clubs to encourage North to further bidding should Clubs happen to be his weak suit. As this was precisely the situation, North bids three No Trumps, concluding the bidding.

The Play: East opens the King of Diamonds and follows with the Queen. West refuses on the second round, **discarding the 6 of** Hearts, which should be read by East as from West's long suit, since West could not reasonably be expected to discard from a short suit at this stage of the play and thus give information of weakness of no value to partner and possibly of great value to Declarer. East discontinues leading Diamonds and shifts to Hearts, leading the Jack. North wins with the King and starts to establish the Club suit by leading the 8 of Clubs. As Dummy holds no **entry** except in the Club suit itself, Declarer must lose the first Club trick, regardless of which opponent wins it. West wins and returns one of his Heart equals, which North must win with the Ace and put fortune to the test by now taking the Club finesse. The finesse winning, Declarer runs off Dummy's remaining Clubs, which forces East to make two discards. As these two discards are Diamonds, East's remaining three cards are now marked fairly clearly as being the Ace of Diamonds and three Spades to the Queen. Declarer now enters his hand with a high Spade and throws East in with a Diamond, an end-play which forces East to lead up to North's tenace in Spades, North thereby making his contract.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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SALEM WILLOWS
Triangle Sail

"The Beautiful Sail on Massachusetts Bay"
Steamer Leaves Boston Every
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SUNDAY
From Rowes Wharf at 10:30 A. M. for Salem Willows; leave Salem Willows for Nantasket Beach at 1:45 P. M. (Hourly boat service to Boston) Leave Nantasket for Salem Willows at 5 P. M.

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SALEM WILLOWS TO NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
ROUND TRIP $1.00 CHILDREN 5 AND UNDER 12 75c
BOSTON, SALEM WILLOWS, NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
ROUND TRIP $1.50 CHILDREN 5 AND UNDER 12 $1.00
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We Have Pleased Thousands We can please you!
$5 COMPLETE with Shampoo and Finger Wave

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Our shop is cool with wonderful ventilation, making a permanent a pleasure, with three times the equipment of last year. We are prepared to give immediate service. Advice without charge. We use the finest of materials.

We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other Beauty Work

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What do you GIVE your motor for the power you expect to GET?

You know your motor gets its power from *gasoline* . . . and *only* gasoline . . . but do you give it *all* gasoline? Do you give it Shell 400 "Extra Dry", the pure gasoline that vaporizes completely at 400° into the power-producing gas your motor *must* have? Shell 400 "Extra Dry" contains no heavy, power-reducing drops of kerosene that your carburetor cannot vaporize, that leak down cylinder walls, that dilute oil and wash it away. Shell 400 "Extra Dry" is *all* gasoline . . . *all* power. Give your motor Shell 400 "Extra Dry" and get ALL the power you expect!

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL • There's a Shell *Yellow and Red* service station near you marked by the striking Shell sign. A trained, courteous representative will supply your motor needs with exact understanding of what SHELL GASOLINE and SHELL MOTOR OIL your motor requires to give you the greatest economy and utmost satisfaction.

Shell 400 "Extra-Dry" Gasoline—A clean, hard-hitting motor fuel that burns completely because it's "extra dry." Refined to specifications accepted by the petroleum industry for gasoline of extra high quality . . . Ought to cost more, but it doesn't.

Super-Shell Gasoline—The quick-starting, natural anti-knock motor fuel. Developed especially to meet the requirements of the high-compression motor. Makes older cars perform like colts. Costs a few cents more—and well worth the difference.

Shell Motor Oil—The only motor oil possessing the four essentials of complete and proper lubrication: Low Carbon Content, Non-Fouling Nature of Carbon, Ideal Body at all Operating Temperatures, and Low Pour Point.

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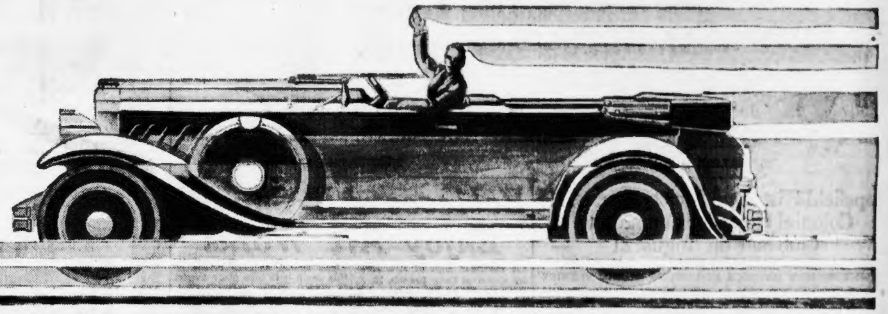

Boston Society News and Gossip

Miss Alice Burrage and her sister, Miss Katharine Burrage, look enough alike to be mistaken for twins. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage of Beacon st., and Beverly Farms. Their sunny smiles won many dollars for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at the fair held at The Gables, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins at Beverly Farms.

An enthusiastic group of sub debs assisted and the sale attracted many of the society leaders on the North Shore. A display of choice animal pets was a feature of the afternoon. (Staff Photo.)

MISS ALICE BURRAGE

MISS KATHARINE BURRAGE

Topsfield Historical Society Opens Old Colonial Home for Community Club Sale on August 21

MANY SOCIETY MATRONS SUMMERING IN THE VICINITY of Topsfield have taken an active interest in the Topsfield Community Club summer sale, to be held in the historic old Parson Capen house on Wednesday, August 21. This is to be staged in the time-mellowed Colonial home, built in 1683, which has been opened to the public through the courtesy of the Topsfield Historical Society. Patronesses of the affair include Mrs. Frederick H. Bond, Jr., Mrs. Howard W. Brown, Mrs. Wallace H. Chisholm, Mrs. Charles B. Jackman, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Arthur H. Wallman, and Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, with others.

MISS VIRGINIA COWLES, daughter of Mrs. Jaquith Cowles of Chestnut st., sailed from Quebec today with Miss Dorothy Higgins of Charlottesville, Va., and Freeport, Me., for a six-week trip to Europe. Miss Cowles, who is a popular member of the Junior League, is to be maid of honor at the coming nuptials of Miss Higgins and Reginald Shaw of New York, whose engagement was announced several months ago. The present trip to Paris is primarily a shopping expedition for the trousseau and bridal attendants' gowns.

A LITTLE RIPPLE OF EXCITEMENT stirred the buds who are to bloom in society's garden next season when it became known that 40 different coming-out parties have been planned to date. Invitations for another have been received by a large group of the North Shore colony who are to grace the presentation ball given for Miss Fanny Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of New York, by her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Moore at Rockmarge, Pride's Crossing, a week from today. The first big ball of the season for Boston debs is to be given at the Hotel Somerset by Mr. and Mrs. William Minot and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Channing for their daughters, Miss Grace Minot and Miss Anne Channing. Miss Anne Tuckerman and Miss Polly Lovering are to have a joint debut in a ballroom setting early in November at the Essex County Club.

ONE OF THE BOSTON debutantes who will have several presentations is Miss Katharine V. Denny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald M. Denny of Harvard, formerly of Pittsburgh, who are to be in Boston this winter. Mrs. Harmar Denny of Pittsburgh, grandmother of this bud, is to give a brilliant Christmas dance in her honor in that city. She will also have a coming out party in New York and in Boston. Another debutante is to be added to the Boston list with Miss Dorothea Newman, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Eaton of Berkeley st.

FROM PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Margaret B. Emmons, daughter of the late Nathaniel Emmons, 2nd, and Mrs. Emmons of Framingham Center, to James Robertson Fitcher, 3rd, of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, and Silverton, Colorado. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Angels, Annandale, a suburb, with only the families present. A large reception was held later at the Pasadena home of the bride's mother. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher will make their home at the Maryland until their new home at Ramona Place, Pasadena, is ready for occupancy.

MRS. E. TATTNALL NICHOLS of Brattle st., Cambridge, and her son, E. Tattnall Nichols, 3rd, have returned from an extended tour of the mountains and canyons of New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. Mrs. Nichols' daughter, Miss Ottilia, who was a deb of last season, is visiting Miss Doris Lewis, who made her bow to society two seasons ago. Miss Lewis is spending the summer at the Nichols' South Dartmouth summer place.

Betty Alden

Believes All Should Enjoy Art Works

A cherished hope of Mrs. Howard Green of Long Branch, N. J., chairman of the division of art in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is to send good original paintings to the remote corners of the country for the pleasure of the people far from art centers.

This, she says, is her greatest ambition, and one which she has been working toward for long.

"If the state chairmen of art will co-operate with me," she says, "it will be a sure success, for the only difficulty is in the expense of the expressage."

Mrs. Green is a painter of considerable prestige. When she received her diploma from the Woman's Art School, Cooper - Union, N. J., she had to choose between a year of study in Paris or matrimony. She selected the latter without regrets, continuing her painting in a skylit top-of-the-house studio while three husky youngsters stood by.

Mrs. Green is interested in politics, but only so far as to wish to secure good government.

"I would like to hold office long enough to put through a bill that would banish all bill boards from the face of the earth, and to establish a Fine Arts Commission that would really insist on beauty of architecture and artistic city planning," she says.

The annual summer bridge of this group is to take place August 27 at the Winthrop Beach Community Building. Proceeds are to be devoted to the sending of clothing to the needy in Palestine. Mrs. R. Slavin is in charge.

Nancy Brewster

Wherever Society Gathers

Wherever the elite assemble

—the demand is always for

Schweppes

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FOR more than 100 years SCHWEPPES has been consistently on the tables of royalty and the best homes of Great Britain. It has always been distinguished as the best. It is the first choice of the discriminating.

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RALSTON WHEAT FLAKES
WHOLE WHEAT Bran and all

The Whole Wheat Flake

Phone Co. Head Has Sleeping Sickness

Washington, Aug. 9—Suffering from the dread lethargic encephalitis, or "sleeping sickness," Albert E. Berry, president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, is in a critical condition at his home, 2400 Sixteenth st., N. W. He is 51 years old.

The illness was diagnosed by Dr. Slogan Owens, the attending physician and other physicians in consultation. Mr. Berry was at his office until a few weeks ago when the mysterious disease, which is extremely rare in Washington, attacked him.

Blake Named U. S. Cunard Manager

New York, Aug. 9—Robert H. Blake was appointed general manager and attorney for the Cunard Line in the United States. Since 1921 he has been chief assistant to Sir Ashley Sparks, resident director and general agent here.

200-MILE thick blanket protects earth from the sun. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DEMAND THE BEST

HANDSCHUMACHER

HORSESHOE BRAND

MAYONNAISE

16-18-48-50 NORTH ST., BOSTON

Socially Damned....

before she *opened her mouth*

Do You Know Why? Misjudged. Branded as ignorant. Ruined socially—all on account of one little social error. *She is standing up to receive the introduction of a man. Wrong. The lady should remain seated.*

And you yourself will probably make a similar mistake, or a worse one, at the very next party. Every year, thousands of bright, clever women kick themselves off the ladder of social success because they are ignorant of the proper way to make and receive introductions. Why not set yourself right? Read "HOW DO YOU DO," by Helen Hathaway, in the September Smart Set. No girl can afford to miss it.

The Magazine that Captivates Young Women

Solves your problems. Cultivates your charm. Brings you romance.

This is the magazine women everywhere are talking about—Smart Set—written especially for young women. In addition to fiction by the most entertaining authors that money can buy, it is packed with brilliant articles touching on problems the young woman of today meets in business and society. Fashion authorities give you the styles two months in advance. Psychologists tell you how to make the most of your personality. Read one issue of this magazine and we'll wager that you won't be willing to miss another.

Are Today's Women Sinners?

"NO" says Kathleen Norris

Where is the modern girl headed? Where will so-called modern morality lead her? Is she the sinner the psychologists of 1900 say she is?

Kathleen Norris, who knows the hearts of women better than any author, says that the girl of today is a finer, more courageous, more intelligent and more capable woman than her sister of ten, twenty, and thirty years ago.

Read her penetrating analysis—The Girl of Today.

Also, 8 gay short stories; 3 novels, including "MURDER YET TO COME," Smart Set's prize-winning mystery story. 11 special articles. And more than 300 hints on cultivating charm and personality.

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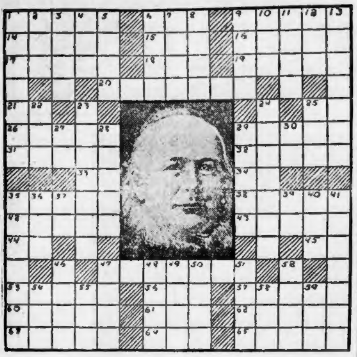
Smart Set

FOR SEPTEMBER 25c

Another Brain Teaser

No. 5 (Seventh Week) FAMOUS PERSONALITY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Famous Personality Pictured

In This Puzzle Is..

Copyright, 1929, Consolidated Book Publishers Inc., Chicago

HORIZONTAL

1—What blind bard is the author of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey"?
6—Warm
9—Assumes an attitude
14—Diminish
15—Lyric poem
16—Each
17—What king of Phrygia was called upon to decide a musical contest between Pan and Apollo?
18—Transfix
19—Nominates
20—Where did Washington defeat the Hessian soldiers on Christmas Eve, 1776?
21—What city of Chaldea was the home of Abraham?
25—What large Italian river flows by Turin, Pavia and Cremona?
26—What English novelist and dramatist wrote the "Cloister and the Hearth"?
29—Genus of yucca plants
31—Girl's name
32—Thick soup that has been boiled and strained
33—Neuter pronoun
34—Suffix: pertaining to
35—Get up
38—What Norwegian dramatist and poet wrote "Pillars of Society"?
42—What Athenian lawgiver is included among the Seven Sages of Greece?
43—Din
44—Masculine pronoun
45—Southwest (abbr.)
47—Who was the candidate for the Democratic Party in the Presidential election of 1872?
53—Place of sacrifice
56—Beverage
57—In classical mythology who is the muse of lyric and erotic poetry?
60—Daughter of sister or brother
61—Wrong
62—Falter
63—What United States admiral was the victor at the Battle of Manila Bay?
64—A kind of lace edging
65—Whip

VERTICAL

1—What chief city of one of the great German states lies at the mouth of the Elbe River?
2—Sash worn by Japanese women
3—Constructed
4—Seventh letter of the Greek alphabet
5—Repose
6—Desire
7—Who is the "All-Seeing" god of the Norse?
8—Canvas shelter
9—What English Quaker was the founder of Pennsylvania?
10—Plural of ovum
11—Prefix: half
12—Before
13—Regular contraction of the heart and arteries that impels blood out
22—Portuguese coin
23—What English poet and essayist wrote "Spectator"?
24—What royal house of France had the white flag as their ensign?
25—What American poet wrote "The Raven"?
27—Symbol for aluminum
28—Consumed
29—What country sent out the "Invincible Armada" to conquer England?
30—Transitive (abbr.)
35—What city in East Kentucky was the home of Henry Clay?
36—Spawn of fish
37—Prefix: form of in—before letter l
39—River in Southern China
41—What State is nicknamed "Excelsior"?
46—Boil slowly and gently
47—What great-granddaughter of Henry VII. was tried for treason and beheaded? (surname)
48—What part of the world is called the Orient
49—What was the pen-name of Charles Lamb?
50—What fast of forty days is observed annually from Ash Wednesday to Easter by the Roman Catholic church?
51—European evergreens
52—Melted rock
54—Falsify
55—One spot
58—Sharp knock
59—Cardinal number

SEIZE RUM CAR IN WILD CHASE

Newport, Vt., Aug. 9 (AP)—Customs officers captured a Massachusetts automobile and 60 bottles of ale and wine after one of the most exciting chases ever experienced by the government officials of this district. The driver of the machine escaped.

During the chase, which extended from Orleans, through Barton and Glover to Sheffield heights, the driver of the car released dense smoke clouds from the exhaust.

The customs officers fired at the machine just prior to the first outburst of smoke and punctured a rear tire. With each cloud of smoke the officers lost ground and the driver of the fugitive car outdistanced them. The car was later found abandoned minus a rear tire.

Heart Trouble Kills Sheriff of Hampden

Springfield, Aug. 9—High Sheriff Edward J. Leyden of Hampden County, died early today of heart trouble, induced by a brief illness.

He was 53 years old and a Spanish War veteran. He had been a deputy sheriff of the county since 1899 until last year when he was elected sheriff to succeed the late Sheriff Embury P. Clark.

"Fresh Crabs for Sale"

Picturesque . . . these vendors of succulent crabs that haunt the seacoast towns of the east . . . and appetizing their wares. But for the real crab flavor, there's nothing like NAMCO Crabmeat. Fresh from the cool depths of the North Pacific Ocean, they are cooked to a flaky tenderness—then packed in parchmyn-lined containers that preserve freshness and flavor in their entirety.

For your next salad or outing sandwiches—be sure to try

Namco BRAND

CRABMEAT

Your grocer can supply you ask for it by name.

HERE'S

your dish for summer! Plenty of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes and cool milk or cream. Add some fruit—and there's a treat for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE GOES UP

Announcement was made today that the tax rate for Cambridge will be $32.70 per thousand, an increase of $1.30 over the previous year.

The highest previous rate was $33.30, which was in 1924 and 1926.

The increase, according to the assessors, is due to the increase of salaries as provided in the budget, and the abnormal decrease in building.

A thousand offers of blood for a blood transfusion to save lives. In the stricken inn. What science is doing in American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Buys De Luxe Plane for Business Trips

New York, Aug. 9 (INS)—Lots of business men must travel regularly back and forth between Chicago and New York, but few have a specially equipped de luxe plane to take them.

Charles R. Walgreen, multimillionaire chain drug store owner, has to supervise his interests in both cities, so he bought a Sikorsky amphibian.

The plane is painted blue, white and silver. The wings are silver and the fuselage blue with white stripes. Inside the color scheme is gray and orchid.

Four comfortable gray mohair chairs are set on swivels like those in a parlor car.

There are also arrangements for a dictaphone, a typewriter and a secretary's table.

Running water, electric lights and other conveniences are also on the plane. There are fittings for Mrs. Walgreen, as she occasionally uses the plane.

The two pilots, I. O. Biffle and Benjamin J. Pritchard, sit in a separate compartment in the front of the ship, done in blue leather.

Three Killed in Blast

Rochester, Eng., Aug. 9 (AP)—Three men were killed and several injured today in an explosion in the pump room of the British tanker Ben-Read. The ship was lying alongside a wharf here.

Estate of Negress Given White Woman

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (INS)—When the will of Mrs. Ida C. Porter, a negress, was filed for probate today it was revealed that she left the bulk of her estate, valued in excess of $20,000, to Mrs. Helen Krusio, a white woman. Mrs. Krusio, an orphan, was reared by Mrs. Porter.

One Minute from Symphony Hall
CALL or TELEPHONE
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE COMPANY
Household Furniture Storage
Edw. I. Wingate, General Manager
Packing and Shipment Arranged

Not Bleached

Better Bread

Pure Wholesome

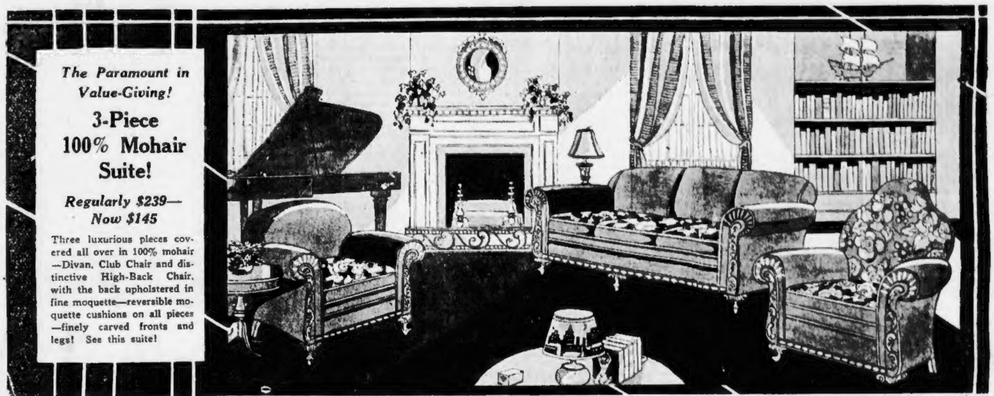
The best way to bake better bread is to use better flour. Ceresota Flour bakes better bread because it is not bleached, and is therefore more healthful and goes farther. Try it.

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company, Minneapolis
Wm. S. Hound, Agent
177 Milk St., Boston

Ceresota Flour

Save As Much As 50% On Furniture Of Life Time Quality

MOLLER'S $500,000 MID-SUMMER SALE



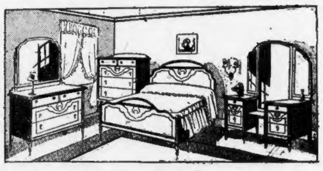
The Paramount in Value-Giving!

3-Piece 100% Mohair Suite!

Regularly $239— Now $145

Three luxurious pieces covered all over in 100% mohair—Divan, Club Chair and distinctive High-Back Chair, with the back upholstered in fine moquette—reversible moquette cushions on all pieces—finely carved fronts and legs! See this suite!

Just A Few Contributing Factors Of This Sale's Success



4 Pcs. in Select Walnut Veneers

Regularly 176.50 — You Save 31.50 $145

Beautifully grained Walnut Veneers combined with choice American Gumwood—Dresser, Bed, Chest and Full Vanity. Specially priced for this event!

Quality

Included in this sale is thousands of dollars' worth of built-right, style-right furniture—the kind you'll be proud to own, the kind that gives years of satisfaction and service!

Variety

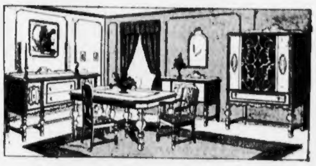
At no other time can you find a wider assortment of good furniture. Suites and odd pieces for every room in every type of home—and priced within the reach of every purse!

Service

There is one feature that we are particularly proud of—it's the courteous treatment and generous concern for your welfare that is found in every employe . . . it starts when you make your purchase and continues increasingly from then on.

Terms

Take immediate advantage of these sensational Mid-Summer Sale savings . . . our Easy Payment Plan paves the way . . . have the furniture to use and enjoy . . . while paying for it in easy amounts out of your income . . . simply open an account!



High Quality 10-Pc. Suite

Regularly $247—You Save $102 $145

Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, Server, Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs, excellently constructed of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood, with beautiful overlays and decorations! An exceptional value at this price..................

Colonial Wing Chair

32.50

Early American design, with Chippendale claw and ball legs. Hair and moss filled. Upholstered with figured denim.

Sale Priced!

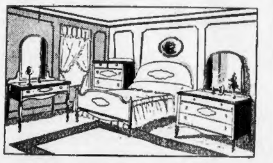
5-Pc. Breakfast Set

17.75

Drop-Leaf table and 4 Windsor type chairs — attractively decorated.

Sale Priced!

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE!



4 Pieces, of Walnut Veneers

Regularly $124—You Save $35 $89

Here is an excellent example of the unusual bargains that our bedroom department is now offering. Bed, Dresser, Chest and Dressing Table — walnut veneers and gumwood with decorative overlays.

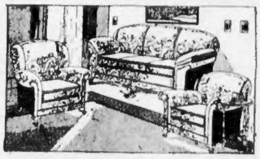
THE BEST IN RADIO—

We carry such famous makes as Atwater Kent, Majestic, Victor, R. C. A., etc.—all at standard prices on Liberal Credit Terms!

HOLMES ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

25.00 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Come in now. Agree to turn over your old refrigerator to us and we will allow you $25 toward the purchase of whatever Holmes Electric refrigerator you may select.



3-Pc. Loose Pillow Arm Suite

Regularly $179—You Save $81 $98

Divan, Club Chair and Wing Chair covered all over in long wearing Jacquard with reversible cushions. Note the loose pillow arms on the divan.

RUG SPECIAL

Seamless Jacquard Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6—Oriental Designs and Colors! All Perfect Quality! $79.50

Gov. Winthrop Desk

$59

Regularly $75. A most desirable living room piece—and now you can get it at this low figure!

Sale Priced!

Buffet Mirror

3.95

An essential piece for the well-appointed dining room! Triple plated—very attractive frame.

Sale Priced!

FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England by our own trucks, or at our option by freight to the nearest railroad station!

OPEN 3 NIGHTS A WEEK—MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Purchases Held for Future Delivery FREE!

Lowell Store 31 Middle St.

OVER THE BRIDGE TO
Moller's
A LITTLE TRIP THAT LEADS TO BIG SAVINGS
485 Mass. Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

Worcester Store 244 Main St.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

CREEPY FILM THRILLS AT THE MET

Photoplay..."The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu"
Type ....Melodrama
Star ....Warner Oland
Theater ....Metropolitan

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

IF you have skin that wants to go goose-fleshy, now is the time and the Metropolitan is the place. The "creeps" will get you sure. If you like the mystery stuff, thicker'n the juicy spots in blueberry cake, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" will provide it —in heaps. Gird on the armor of your valiance, be of stout heart, and plunge in to your soul's content. You will get all the thrills you desire, hear all the dire things you wish, and see all the slayings you may ever expect to glimpse in the run of any one picture. For this feature film at the "Met" has all the It-ness of the spine-chilling melodrama of the weird type.

Neil Hamilton

* * *

HEREIN you get swift dialogue and action, good photography, some fine acting and evidence of the deft hand of the expert Director Rowland V. Lee. The play has its motivation in China and is mostly worked out in London. A Chinese scientist, saving the life of the infant daughter of a missionary, learns that his own wife and child have been slain by foreign troops quelling a Boxer outbreak. The embittered Chinese swears upon the sacredness of the tapestried dragon to work death on officers of the allied forces.

* * *

CARRYING out his oath takes him with the missionary's daughter, whom he is raising, to England. Over her he has a Svengali power; under his spell she meets the grandson of one of the officers Fu has slated for slaughter. Comes now the tangle of intrigue and bloodshed, uncanny enough for the most hard boiled of the mystery story fans. Of the finish it is sufficient to say that love rises triumphant out of the baptism of creepiness and gore.

* * *

THE greater your penchant for feeling the hair stand on end, for gripping your chair, for leaning forward in keen expectancy, the greater will be your enjoyment. Warner Oland makes a superb Fu Manchu, screening the spirit of the Saxe Rohmer character. Jean Arthur is the missionary's daughter, and fares well. Neil Hamilton is an excellent hero, and O. P. Heggie, always most capable, is convincing here.

* * *

ON stage, there is a lavish and snappy presentation entitled "The Velvet Revue," well done; and Guy Harrison and his orchestra please with "The Irish Rhapsody." Arthur Martel presides at the organ. As for Gene Rodemich, he is again all pep from tip to toe, as usual.

Will Direct

Tay Garnett has been selected by United Artists as director of Harry Richman's first picture, "Song of Broadway" with Joan Bennett as his lead. The story is the work of Irving Berlin, who has written eight songs for the picture. Garnett was borrowed from Pathe, having recently completed "The Spieler" for that company.

Casts Betty Compson

Betty Compson has been engaged to play one of the leads in the Tiffany-Stahl production, "Woman to Woman," now being directed by Victor Saville. The story is founded on an original by Michael Morton. George Barraud and Juliette Compson were also engaged for this all-dialogue production.

Goes to Hollywood

Rudolph Flothow, director and supervisor of synchronization for Tiffany-Stahl, is en route to the company's Hollywood studio where he will supervise the Tiffany Color Symphonies.

First Talkie

Walter Lang's first talking picture under the James Cruze banner will be "Flower of Sin." The picture is adapted from the Arturo S. Mom's Spanish novel, "Happiness Insurance," a story of the South American pampas.

Screen Shorts

James Murray will play the leading male role opposite Mary Nolan in her "The Shanghai Lady." This will be directed by John S. Robertson. Wheeler Oakman has been selected for the cast.

George Barraud has been borrowed from M-G-M by Tiffany-Stahl to play the male lead in "Woman to Woman," now being directed by Victor Saville.

Al Christie is about to present the first all-colored darktown cabaret revue, with Octavus Roy Cohen's characters.

Guy Empey, the author of "Troopers Three," has completed the script for this Tiffany-Stahl picture. Empey is to supervise.

They're a Clubby Pair

FAY WRAY AND RICHARD ARLEN

NO ENMITY here, apparently. And who wouldn't want to swap places with Dick Arlen. It is a scene from the film "The Four Feathers," coming to the Washington St. Olympia and New Uptown on August 16.

FIVE LANGUAGES FOR MENJOU'S TALKIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9—Adolph Menjou, in Paris with his wife Katherine, has good reason to be glad that he made the trip abroad at this time. The French who admire Mr. Menjou extravagantly, because he is of French parentage and largely because he appeals to their imagination, has just signed a two-year contract with the French Pathe Company.

Louella O. Parsons

Adolph sends a cable enthusiastic over the plans the French film company is making for him. "All of the talkies," he says, "will be in the English language. The first negative will have an extra French version, the second negative will be in German, the third in Spanish and the fourth in Italian." Seems as if the movement is on foot to further Mr. Menjou's European following.

The United States film industry may have turned its haughty back on Mr. Menjou, but the French people apparently have no intention of letting him leave for he has plenty of financial backing. From a source, other than Mr. Menjou, we hear that the French are hoping to get other American film stars with the idea of getting a foothold in all foreign countries.

* * *

ON the principle that if a dog bites a man it isn't news, but if a man bites a dog it is news, perhaps Clara Bow's decision to remain with Paramount is not such up to the minute gossip.

Clara may be depended upon to always do the unexpected. Just when everyone said that she and Paramount were about to kiss each other a fond farewell, Clara ups and signs a contract that makes her a Paramounter until October, 1931. She will make eight pictures, four a year, which ought to be enough to keep even so vivacious a young person as Clara out of mischief.

Now all that remains for Clara to do is to really marry Harry Richman. With the wagers being passed in Hollywood for and against the Bow-Richman nuptials, the interest in this pair continues to intrigue Hollywood.

* * *

REMEMBER about a year ago when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made a futile attempt to film Milt Gross' "Nize Baby?" Expert opinion at that time gave a verdict that as an amusing story "Nize Baby" was good reading, but that it was not easy to reproduce in celluloid. With dialogue now a good part of every film, there is no reason why "Nize Baby" cannot be brought back, given voice and made into a talkie. At any rate, it's rumored on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot that another attempt will be made to film "Nize Baby." Benny Rubin, recently put under contract, will have the featured role. Much as it pains me to say it, I bet Benny can put that over for M. G. M. You're welcome, Benny.

* * *

WHEREVER there are two or more film folk gathered together, the conversation just naturally turns to the subject of Warner Brothers closing their studios. The gossip is that on October 1 Warners will declare a holiday for a few months. The reason is, 24 pictures bearing Warners' trade mark are ready and waiting for release. Jack Warner when interviewed on the subject a few weeks ago, admitted such a question had been discussed and that he was in favor of giving the people a rest. Personally we hope that the closing down session is permanently postponed. We need all our studios.

* * *

SIGNING a contract with a film company usually means that the player goes to work. Metro-Goldywn-Mayer is no exception. Lawrence Grey, having put his John Hancock on a long term contract for Metro, is being kept busy. His first picture under the new arrangement is with Rosetta and Vivian Duncan in "Cotton and Silk." By the by, what's happened to the Duncans? They used to be so much in evidence and I haven't seen either of them in weeks. Larry, won his contract through his good work in "Marianne," Marion Davies' next picture.

* * *

THINGS I'd like to know: Who will pay the rent and grocery bill for the poor actors who dare not take a job in Hollywood under present conditions? Why Col. Tim McCoy cannot get a chance to make a talkie? He hasn't had a picture since he returned from Europe and he wants to make an Indian special with sound. What the flappers who gather in front of the Montmartre every Wednesday do with the autographs they collect? Whether Jetta Goudal's Joan of Arc attitude in the Equity situation will make her welcome at the studios any longer? Maybe, when the heat wave subsides, we can answer these questions.

* * *

COMMUTING to location in an airplane has been tried out and proved successful by Clarence Brown. Mr. Brown is directing William Haines in "Navy Blue" at the San Diego naval base, just about 135 miles from Beverly Hills. Clarence comes home every morning. According to Fritz Tidden, who sends pieces to the papers about Director Brown, the trip is made in one hour and 15 minutes, Mr. Brown leaving Beverly at 7:45 and arriving in San Diego at 9. That sounds incredible, but far be it from me to doubt any airplane story. They have now become as standard as the old-fashioned fish story.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Mary Lewis dancing with Hugo Reisenfeld in the blossom room at the Roosevelt. William Thorner and his wife at the same dinner. Marshall Neilan dining with an attractive young woman dressed in red. Charlie Chaplin and Maurice Chevalier chatting animatedly at Henry's at lunch. Wally Beery at the same place. Mrs. Jack Warner dancing for the first time since she sprained her ankle. Harry Crocker in a beret, being mistaken for a Frenchman. Anna Q. Nilsson looking very cool and summery in a large picture hat, lunching with friends in Montmartre. Carmel Meyers giving the new husband a chance to see Montmartre during the throes of the regular Wednesday luncheon. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

"The Meal Ticket" Started

Production has started on "The Meal Ticket," at Fox. The story from which the talker is being made was written by Frederick H. Brennan. In the cast are Lois Moran, Joseph Wagstaff, Elizabeth Patterson, Dorothy Burgess and Douglas Gilmore. Lew Seiler is directing.

DECK CHAIRS
A Day on the Bay
and Two Hours
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
Week Days 9:30 A. M. Daylight Saving Time Sundays 10 A. M.
S. S. Dorothy Bradford 1800 TONS
100 MILE Daily Round Trip $2.00
Special rates for Clubs, Parties, etc
"Dancing on the Lower Deck"
Pier Long Wharf, at Foot of State St.
Staterooms. Refreshments. Orchestra.
Phone HUBbard 0202

BOSTON VISIT IS MADE BY RKO CHIEF

JOSEPH PLUNKETT, general manager of theater operations of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit and one of the best known showmen in the country, is in New England, visiting the RKO houses. He has been in Boston as the guest of Manager Bart Grady of the New B. F. Keith's, and of Stephen Fitzgibbon, manager of the Keith-Albee. After conferences in this city, he visited the RKO houses in Portland, Me., and in Lowell. General Manager Plunkett has just come East after spending a month touring the RKO circuit theaters in the Western group, from Chicago to Los Angeles, and throughout British Columbia and the Canadian Northwest. He also visited all the newly acquired theaters of the Pantages circuit which will become a part of the RKO chain on September 1.

Various important conferences with President Hiram S. Brown and the executive committee are scheduled in New York to determine policies and changes in many of the towns visited.

Mr. Plunkett is enthusiastic over the vaudeville outlook for next season throughout the entire west. With the scarcity of traveling musical shows and legitimate companies, the press and public everywhere in the country he finds responsive to the great revival of interest in vaudeville. The younger element among amusement seekers, according to Mr. Plunkett, is particularly interested in the popular living personalities as a contrast to its "talkies."

In Hollywood, he was impressed by the production program of the various picture studios and he is of the opinion that from an audience point of view, the coming season will be the most interesting in motion picture history. Surprisingly rapid strides are reported by this expert observer in the staging and recording of musical comedy and dramatic films. Radio Pictures program for 1929-30 particularly impressed Mr. Plunkett, and he says the advance "shots" of "Rio Rita" were a revelation to him.

Joseph Plunkett

Makes Two-Reeler

"So This Is Marriage," a two reeler for Pathe, has just been completed by Bradley Barker at Pathe Sound Studio. The cast includes Guy Bayer, Earl Dewey, Katharine Skidmore, Norma Pallatt and others.

In "Nanette"

Lilyan Tashman has been substituted for Gertrude Astor in "No, No, Nanette." Bernice Claire is prima donna and Alexander Gray, leading man.

Nellie Bly Baker Cast

A role in "The Broadway Hostess," Billie Dove's next picture, has been assigned to Nellie Bly Baker.

Priestly Promoted

Lou Priestley has been placed in charge of the construction department at Paramount Long Island Studio, this being a promotion.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
COOLED BY FROSTED AIR Cont. from 9 A. M.
M-G-M Presents NORMA SHEARER in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY" 100% TALKING
Fox Movietone News
Latest M-G-M News
LAUREL-HARDY All Talkie Comedy
VAUDEVILLE
TOM BROWN & 6 Brown Bros.
MILT BRONSON & HIS GIRLS
BERRENS & ROLAND
OTHERS
Extra! Official M-G-M International Newsreel Pictures of Zeppelin's Flight
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
NEXT WEEK "Wonder of Women"
With Lewis Stone-Peggy Wood-Leila Hyams
AND LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

PUBLIX REFRIGERATED
OLYMPIA and UPTOWN
WASHINGTON ST. HAN. 5735 HUNTINGTON AVE. KEN. 3460
UNIVERSAL'S PICTURIZATION OF EDNA FERBER'S WONDER STORY
2nd GLORIOUS WEEK
SHOW BOAT
THE GREATEST SINGING and TALKING PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
With company of ZIEGFELD'S STAGE STARS
Paramount Sound News and Singing Comedy Cartoon

PUBLIX MODERN BEACON
100% TALKING MIRTHQUAKE!
"THE FALL OF EVE"
Patsy Ruth Miller—Ford Sterling
Also "BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES"
Actually Filmed on Battlefield

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"The SQUALL"—100% TALKIE with ALICE JOYCE
WILLIAM HAINES in "A MAN'S MAN"
100% TALKING COMEDY—"HURDY GURDY"

Darling Billie

BILLIE DOVE

EXOTIC BILLIE will talk and talk—and what a voice—in "The Man and the Moment." The picture is starting tomorrow for a week at the Fenway.

BILLIE DOVE IN FILM AT FENWAY

THE linking up of the Uptown and the Olympia leaves the Fenway alone with its feature films. Tomorrow the Fenway "goes on its own" with a Billie Dove production, "The Man and the Moment," in which Miss Dove, called by many the most beautiful American girl on the screen, is supported by Rod LaRocque. For the past 13 months the Fenway has worked in a "hook up" with the Washington Street Olympia. Manager Albert E. Fowler, Jr., has arranged for bookings of topnotch motion pictures for his Massachusetts ave. playhouse, which has been doing big business. In "The Man and the Moment" Miss Dove's voice is heard for the first time via Vitaphone.

George Fitzmaurice directed this opus. The story opens with some aviation scenes, and then goes to "water stuff" with yachts, bathing girls and all the trimmings. It is a fast-moving story of love affairs, and is the first of Elinor Glyn's heart throbbers to be dialogued for the screen.

Miss Dove's gowns, designed by Max Ree, are to be more beautiful than ever, and the star is surrounded by a cast of exceptional merit, including some of the best known young players in Hollywood.

Talkie in Spain

A Spanish talker to be made in Spain with native players may be produced by Benjamin Glazer, who sailed on the Ile de France for Europe late last week. Charlie Chaplin is interested in the story and in supplying finances, according to Glazer, whose trip will last several months.

Amusements

SHUBERT EVES. 8:10 MAT. TOM'W at 2:10
POSITIVELY LAST 2 DAYS
Busby Berkeley presents
GUY ROBERTSON QUEENIE SMITH
in The STREET SINGER
A Musical Comedy of Americans Abroad
HARRY K. MORTON NICHOLAS LONG, Jr. NELL KELLY
AND ANDREW TOMBES
Nights 50c to $3; Mats. 50c to $2

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Cont. from 12:30 P. M.
RONALD COLMAN
in the Perfect United Artists All-Talkie
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
Now Playing in New York at $2.00 Top
Fox Movietone News—Latest M-G-M News
Latest Laurel-Hardy Talking Comedy
On the Stage Frank & Milton Britton Band
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c
NEXT WEEK LON CHANEY
In "THUNDER," a Sound Picture
On the Stage: FANCHON & MARCO REVUE

KEN. 1714 FENWAY MASS. AVE.
Now! THE FIRST NATURAL COLORED TALKING, SINGING, DANCING EXTRAVAGANZA!
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
also FIRST SHOWING OF THE Paramount SOUND NEWS,
Beginning SATURDAY—FIRST BOSTON RUN
"The MAN and the MOMENT"
with Billie DOVE
AN ALL-TALKING SENSATION FROM Elinor Glyn's TORRID STORY OF LOVELESS MARRIAGE

COLONIAL LAST 3 TIMES $2 Mat. Tom'w
MURRAY ANDERSON'S ALMANAC
COMPANY OF 100
with TRIXIE FRIGANZA, JIMMY SAVO, ROY ATWELL
ALL EVES. $1 to $3—ALL MATS. 50c to $2

NORUMBEGA
Free Act AUSTRALIAN WOODCHOPPERS At 5 & 10 P. M.

The GLOBE
CLARA BOW in Her First All Talkie "THE WILD PARTY"
Talk & Sound—Ben Lyon in "THE FLYING MARINE"

VAUDEVILLE FIRST USED IN 1871

By BART GRADY,
Manager, New B. F. Keith's

IT may be of especial interest at this time to chronicle the incident that led to the use of the word vaudeville in describing a variety performance in this country.

It appears that H. J. Sargent's Variety Company had been playing an extended engagement at the National Theater, Cincinnati when application was made the management to allow the French Tragedian Charles Fechter, to appear in that theater for four nights; thus necessitating the variety company to move elsewhere; an arrangement was made whereby Sargent's Company was to be taken to Weisiger's Hall, Louisville, Ky., to fill in the said four nights.

Bart Grady

Sargent realized the antipathy by the better classes to variety, so on the night of February 23, 1871, the playbills announced the appearance of "Sargent's Great Vaudeville Company, from the National Theater, Cincinnati," the company consisting of the Kiralfy Troupe, The Rigl Sisters, Gus Williams, Charles ♠ Vivian (Father of the Elks), Will Carleton, Jennie Benson, Kynock and Smith, Morrisey and Emerson, Oscar Willis, Prince Sadi-d-Jalma, and J. W. Ward.

The supplanting of the word variety by vaudeville and inviting to the theater the most fastidious and refined patrons of the community, did more to build the popularity and prosperity of miscellaneous amusement and give it prestige than anything that had heretofore been done to aid this marvelous avenue to "drive dull care away."

Prior to this innovation in title, variety shows were only patronized by men who drank and smoked during the performance.

Amusements

THE REFRIGERATED SCOLLAY SQ.
Beginning TOMORROW
CLARA BOW
IN "DANGEROUS CURVES"
WITH RICHARD ARLEN
AN ALL TALKIE!
LAST TIMES TODAY!
"ON WITH THE SHOW"
THE GLITTERING COLORED TALKIE

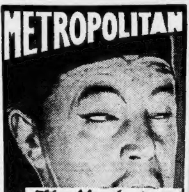
STAGE STAR BILLED FOR PARAGON

PARAGON Park Ballroom at Nantasket Beach has proven its popularity with the summer dancers through the efforts of Tom Carey and his broadcasting orchestra and the many variety nights that have been arranged for the balance of the summer season. Next Monday night, "Collegiate Night," the mystery girl of the Columbia Broadcasting Chain will again show her talents at this ballroom with her popular songs and dances. She is Mildred Andrews, musical comedy star. Every Wednesday night is "Monte Carlo Night" and many gifts will be distributed. Thursday night is "Glide Waltz Night," gold and silver trophies being awarded to the finest and best dancing couple.

Mildred Andrews

Friday night is "Mystery Night," a special vaudeville act being featured each week, and on Saturday night is orchestra-visiting night when other orchestras show their talents.

Amusements



METROPOLITAN
"The Mysterious DR. FU MANCHU"
Paramount's New Show World ALL-TALKING Thriller!
with an all-star cast including WARNER OLAND, JEAN ARTHUR, NEIL HAMILTON, O. P. HEGGIE, William Austin and others!
From SAX ROHMER'S Novel
—On The Stage—
RODEMICH and THE BAND in "VELVET REVUE" a resplendent stage spectacle!
HARRISON & ORCHESTRA
ARTHUR MARTEL, Organist
Special Paramount Sound News
Doors open at 10:45 a. m. sharp 35c before 1 p.m. — De Luxe Shows start at 12:50, 3:15, 7 and 9.20.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON — Double Feature Bill "CAREERS" with Billie Dove "PROTECTION" All Star Cast. Novelties
REFRIGERATED CAPITOL COMM'TH AVE. PUBLIX — Betty Compson in "On With the Show" 100% Natural Color Musical Comedy Sound News

CAMBRIDGE
REFRIGERATED CENTRAL SQUARE PUBLIX — Wm. Haines in "A Man's Man" "VOICE OF THE CITY"
HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" with Betty Compson Lon Chaney in "Where East is East"
The PORTER No. CAMBRIDGE — "THE SHADY LADY" with Phyllis Haver "JUST TONY" with Tom Mix
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love" "Masked Emotions" With George O'Brien

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — A Talking Picture "HIS LUCKY DAY" With Reginald Denny "ETERNAL WOMAN" All Star Cast
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "THE GHOST TALKS" "Escaped from Hell"

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "NOAH'S ARK" With Dolores Costello and George O'Brien Talking Units

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ DORCHESTER — Lois Wilson in "GAMBLERS" Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage"
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Janet Gaynor in "STREET ANGEL" "WHITE SHADOWS IN SOUTH SEAS" Friday—Vodvil Nite Revival Week
PUBLIX FIELDS COR DORCHESTER — Lois Wilson in "GAMBLERS" Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage"

DORCHESTER (CONT.)
Netoco MORTON — "THE STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY" Mystery Thriller Talking and Singing Novelties
REFRIGERATED STRAND UPHAMS COR PUBLIX — Adolphe Menjou in "Fashions in Love" Wm. Haines in "A Man's Man"

GROVE HALL
Netoco SHAWMUT — "Man I Love" With Richard Arlen Mal Hallett's Orchestra on the Vitaphone Cabaret Night

JAMAICA PLAIN
Netoco JAMAICA — "Flying Marine" With Ben Lyon "The Valiant" With Paul Muni

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — All Talking George Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT" Free Parking Space
STRAND MALDEN — "WHEEL OF LIFE" With Richard Dix Wm. Haines in "A MAN'S MAN" Talking Collegians

ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO — Cooled by Typhoon "Flying Marine" With Ben Lyon "THE VALIANT" With Paul Muni

ROXBURY
Netoco RIVOLI — 100% TALKING SENSATION "The Squall" With ALICE JOYCE

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — "THE MAN I LOVE" with Richard Arlen "HARD BOILED" with Sally O'Neil

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Monte Blue in "NO DEFENSE" "TAXI 13" with Chester Conklin Gift Night Tonight

WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — All Talking George Bancroft in "THUNDERBOLT" Also Vitaphone Specialties
Netoco EMBASSY WALTHAM — Ramon Novarro in "THE PAGAN" "THE BACHELOR GIRL" With Wm. Collier, Jr. Free Drinks-Cigarettes-Parking

STARTS TOMORROW
THREE COMPLETE SHOWS
1:45—5 and 8
ALL SEATS RESERVED
New B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Broadway liked them and paid to see and enjoy. Here they are
AT OUR SPECIAL SUMMER PRICES
Thru the courtesy of
FLO ZIEGFELD
the incomparable musical comedy stars of "Show Boat"
Eva Puck
"Bits of Musical Comedy"
Sam White
"The Connecticut Yankee" Comes Back to Boston!
Wm. Gaxton
in the funny skit dedicated to big business and lovers
"PARTNERS"
By Leon Errol
with GEORGE HAGGERTY
Chamberlin & Himes
formerly feature comedy dancer of ZIEGFELD FOLLIES and "Here's Howe"
Natacha Nattova
The International Star of Dance with Nicholas Daks assisted by Boydon and George Ganjou
SIDNEY MARION
Another Musical Comedy High Light
ALLAN ROGERS
Late Star of "Rose Marie"
BOYD & WALLEN
JUDSON COLE
LAST TIMES TODAY
KENNETH HARLAN
(In Person)
FANCHON & MARCO REVUE
"SONGS I LOVE" IDEA
FLO LEWIS: HOOPER & GATCHETT
OTHER STAR ACTS

KEITH-ALBEE
The Original and only
MEISTERSINGERS OF BOSTON
ON THE STAGE
Other R. K. O. Acts and
ON THE SCREEN
It's Thrilling—It's Romantic and It's Funny!
FOX MOVIETONE MASQUERADE
With Leila Hyams Clyde Cook J. Farrell MacDonald
100% Talkie
Version of the Novel "The Brass Bowl" by Louis Joseph Vance
LAST TIMES TODAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in "DRAG"
R. K. O. VAUDEVILLE

FOREST FIRES BATTLED BY THOUSANDS

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 9 (AP)—The imprint of the forest fire—gaunt, smoking stumps bristling from charred hillsides and valleys—continued to widen throughout the Northwest today despite the relatively feeble efforts of thousands of men to check the conflagrations.

The fires thus far have taken one life and caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars. Frank Franz of Seattle was fatally injured while fighting a fire near Chanapecosh Hot Springs, Wash., when he was crushed by a large boulder.

With new fires breaking out sporadically in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Manitoba, Canada, a murky haze blanketing the entire area made combat work difficult and early discovery of other fires impossible. The fires were burning over widely scattered areas, but the most of them covered less than 100 acres each. An accurate count of the blazes was impossible, but in nearly every national forest of the region one or more, and in some cases a dozen, fires were raging.

At The Pas, Manitoba — The movies out-done in real life; a passenger train arrived after a 3-mile dash through burning forests with flames shooting 50 feet high on both sides of the track. The dash was undertaken when the constant approach of the fire threatened to destroy the train as it stood.

The forest service at Missoula, Mont., reported that the situation in that area was greatly improved, but several major blazes were still beyond control. Most of the fires in eastern Washington had been extinguished, but in the western part of the state the Ranier Park fire, covering 900 acres, was out of control.

After a battle of many hours to save the little town of Rennie, Man., from destruction by forest fires, a shift in the wind brought relief, and shot the flames away from the settlement.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters intended for publication in The Boston Evening American should be brief. No letter should exceed 200 words. Your name with address, must accompany your letter; it will not be published unless you so desire.

Lauds British Courts for Speedy Justice

Editor Boston American:

After all, you can hand out to the British courts the palm for giving drunken drivers what they deserve, as punishment in killing people.

Richard Joshua Reynolds, scion of a wealthy North Carolina tobacco family, for killing a man while driving an automobile in a state of alleged drunkenness, was given six months in Brixton prison, London, by a jury in Old Bailey.

Compare this case with a recent one in Greater Boston, where punishment was so different.

Why are we so lenient with drunken auto and careless taxi drivers? A. W. GILSON.

Wollaston.

College Education Held Not Essential

Editor Boston American:

Seeing in your news column that a college education is now essential for success in life, allow me to differ with the professor who said this.

I do not wish to take anything away from the college bred man or woman, but I would like to point to a self-educated man, who never spent an hour in college, formerly a traveling salesman, Dr. Edward W. Barry for 20 years in charge of the department of paleontology in Johns Hopkins University, now made provost and dean of that university.

There are more opportunities for self education today than ever before. Colleges are not needed for every man and woman to win success, believe me!

A COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Deplores Scarcity of Good Tenors

Editor Boston American:

After reading in your paper something about music and what it might accomplish in the near future let me say we have too many sopranos going around singing. We want more tenors. Where are the contralto voices? We have too many falsettos. No wonder jazz music is getting a boom.

If you want to hear jazz tunes, you can hear them anywhere, but I would like to know where are the tenors? We have a few good ones, but why not more average ones? K. L. MUCHINO

North End.

Denies Chinese Are Pacifists

Editor Boston American:

Some time ago in your paper, the Chinese were referred to as pacifists. They are not pacifists. Over three millions of them are in arms today. For 16 years, China has been a great training camp. Even the bandits are equipped with modern weapons. They are training raw material in China to be experts in the use of firearms.

The Chinese have fought many wars. Kubai Khan and Chien Lung wars can compare with wars of Napoleon. There is the great Tai Ping rebellion that waged for over 10 years. The Chinese are bold, brave fighters as these wars testify.

The soldier has always had to take a back seat in peace times and is not on a par with other men. They are however, learning more about peace and will undoubtedly urge it in the future.

A MISSIONARY FOR 20 YEARS IN CHINA.

Curiosity Aroused by Fashions in Hats

Editor Boston American:

I am curious to know who or what started the present fashions in head gear. Why in the coldest zero weather should women put aside velours and velvet and felts—and don a light straw hat? And why in the extreme heat of the past month should they discard the light cool straws and wear close, hot felt hats and in some cases fox fur neck pieces? If any one knows let's hear. HELEN M. SEVIGNE,

Nashua, N. H.

Thrilled at Hearing Own Sermon Preached

Editor Boston American:

Rev. Charles R. Brown, former dean of Yale Divinity School who has written many books, had the experience the other Sunday in a church in Greater Boston of listening to some of his old sermons preached from the pulpit by another clergyman.

Dean Brown in speaking of it at a summer camp in this state merely remarked about the incident:

"I got the thrill of my life out of that."

SAMUEL.

Wakefield.

Declares Slaves Sold in Boston

Editor Boston American:

The writer in your letter column who denied that slaves were ever sold in Boston and that he could not find any evidence for this is referred to the Boston Weekly News-Letter between the dates 1744-1745 and in one of the issues of that paper is the following "ad."

"A negro woman to be sold by the printer of this paper, the very best negro woman in town; who has had small pox and measles; is as hearty as a horse; as brisk as a bird and will work like a beaver."

Boston. R. Y. BRISTOW.

Urges Courtesy Course for All Policemen

Editor Boston American:

It was gratifying to see the letter of "Justice" in this column protesting against the over officious conduct of the police officers. It was a wonder the girl had the pluck to reply, as invariably if one dares to answer back at these "Majesties of the Law" they are inclined to trump up a charge, and the unfortunate part is that the majority of our justices take the word of the officer, even against that of a citizen and his witness.

The average automobilist is up against the same trouble. Should he be stopped by a traffic officer for a trivial or imaginary offense often the line of abuse handed him by that officer is disgusting. Realizing that his word in court is useless he often does not reply, although for the general good of the public, I think this is bad and at least it is advisable to take the officer's number and report to headquarters.

I have read recently of the police taking target practice for protection against holdups and ruffians. I think it would also be a good idea if these men were given a lesson in courtesy to the public who help pay their salaries.

CITIZEN AND TAXPAYER

Boston.

Suggests Church as Place to Find Girl

Editor Boston American:

To that young man who was looking for a pettingless smokingless and drinkingless fair damsel to make his bride, I would suggest that he look in church. Young men used to do that years ago with fair success.

Personally, though living in the Hub about 10 years, I have never happened to find the sort of girls he mentions—and I wonder if he isn't throwing some pretty stiff bull after all. There may be such—But I would not know where to find them—and that's that.

If I did find any such, with my 10 years of Boston, I'd feel that I had discovered the Great Auk, or some other extinct species.

"YOUR FURNITURE'S FRIEND"

2 ACTORS ARE ATTACKED IN EQUITY ROW

Los Angeles, Aug. 9 (AP)—Frank Goddard, actor and boxer, was attacked and seriously injured and his companion, Harry Deck, actor, badly beaten near the entrance of a local motion picture studio. The men charged they had been attacked after refusing to join the Actors' Equity Association.

Goddard was taken to a hospital where he underwent an emergency operation in what authorities said was an attempt to save his life. Police said he had been kicked in the stomach.

Deck, said Goddard had come to his assistance after six men had attacked him. He said the assault followed his and Goddard's refusal to listen to demands that they join equity.

Lieut. William Haynes of the police intelligence bureau reported that he had the names and addresses of the men suspected of making the attack.

This was the second case of violence that has been attributed to the differences between actors, union officials and film producers over equity's attempt to establish closed shop in the motion picture industry.

American Consul Is Dead in Nairobi

Nairobi, Keyna Colony, Aug. 9—Charles Albrecht, United States consul, died here at the Maia Carberry nursing home. He was suffering from a Gastric disorder.

Medbury Says—

BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

MARRIAGE is nothing but an endurance contest. Two people get together and try to see how long they can stand each other.

Excuse It Please

Woman may have come from the rib of man, but from all the talking they do, you'd think it was the jaw-bone.

You're Right

In Chicago they take life easy.

Dainty Dilemmas

The housewife who didn't know whether to buy a carpet sweeper or rent a telephone; they both gather about the same amount of dirt.

Ode To A Rum Runner

How to the fines, and let the ships dock where they may.

Take It or Leave It

Liniment is put up in bottles, but heart balm comes in check books.

Ideal Dumbbells

The fellow who went to the tourist agency and asked for a one-way ticket around the world.

The Good Old Daze

When the cat's away, the husband plays poker all night.

Our Own Vaudeville

Native:—I like Pittsburg; it suits me.

Tourist:—Sure, Pittsburgh soots everybody.

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ALL STOMACH TROUBLES

ACIDINE never fails to relieve and keep them away.

This remarkable new discovery relieves safely, surely and swiftly—indigestion, acidosis, gassiness, sour stomach, sick headache, acid stomach, chronic constipation, head colds and acid rheumatism. It alkalizes, balances excess acid, keeps the whole digestive system sweet and clean.

ACIDINE is the only perfect, modern, anti-acid which is combined with Japtase, a powerful starch digestant—it digests 900 times its own weight of pure potato starch in 30 minutes. Your stomach deserves protection. ACIDINE gives it.

A meat and starch digestant, anti-acid and carminative beyond compare. Soothing to the stomach and intestinal membranes. Slightly laxative, but not excessively so. A really perfect medicine for mother, father, children and babies. Used and recommended by physicians everywhere. Money back guarantee. At all druggists, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY—

Maurice

16 Winter St.

(Next to A. Stowell)

Washable Silk Crepe Ensemble

Formerly 14.95

Reduced to

7.90

7.90

Dresses, formerly 9.75 to 14.95.	Now	7.90
Dresses, formerly 7.95 to 9.75.	Now	5.95
Washable Silk Dresses, formerly 4.95	Now	2.95

—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY—

E. B. Horn Co.

ESTABLISHED 1839

Mark Down

SALE of

Diamond Engagement Rings

A genuine reduction of from 10% to 25% on over 600 Diamond Rings of the better quality.

	NOW
$50 Diamond Ring	$43
85 Diamond Ring	79
200 Diamond Ring	180
60 Diamond Ring	51
110 Diamond Ring	98
165 Diamond Ring	150
220 Diamond Ring	190
250 Diamond Ring	220
300 Diamond Ring	265
425 Diamond Ring	375

Open All Day Saturday and Saturday Evening

429 Washington Street

SAME LOCATION FOR 50 YEARS

Old fashioned comfort and simplicity distinguishes this attractive living room

AUGUST IS THE TIME ···TO BUY··· FURNITURE

The reason for August Furniture Sales is a simple one. If a dealer can buy a stock of furniture and dispose of it within a few weeks, he can afford to sell it on a smaller margin of profit than if he has to carry it in his store or warehouse for several months.

August is a logical time to buy furniture. Getting the home ready for Fall and Winter always means buying at least a few new pieces, or perhaps refurnishing one or more rooms.

As keen business men the merchants take advantage of these facts. They know their sales this month will be large and they can afford to cut their profits because of this volume.

What it means to you is this—in the August sales of furniture you can buy better furniture for less money than at any other time in the whole year. Visit the stores this month.

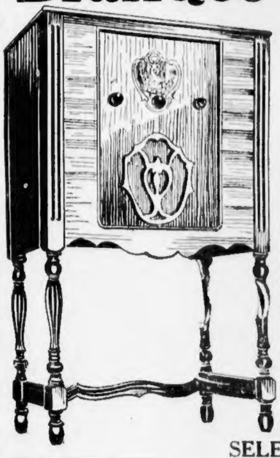
MORGAN'S

2 Days—Fri. and Sat.

Repeating by Popular Request This Special Introductory Offer

$15 Allowance for your Old Radio or Phonograph

The New Electric Brandes Radio



$125.50 (less tubes)

EASY TERMS

CONSOLE MODEL B-15

8 Tubes Including Rectifier Tube

pictured here

A beautifully designed cabinet. Selector Tuning—the new, speedy way of tuning in. Advanced dynamic reproducer perfected by Brandes engineers. Push-pull amplification. Four tuned circuits for utmost sensitivity and selectivity. Heater type tubes with specially designed circuit. And absolute single dial control. An amazing value!

CONSOLE MODEL B-16 7 Tubes and Rectifier Tube	$165
TABLE MODEL B-10 6 Tubes and Rectifier Tube	$85

(all prices less tubes)

SELECTOR TUNING!

Hunting for a station is a thing of the past! Juggling with the dial a thousand and one times is now old-fashioned! Today—with a Brandes—you adjust the Selector Tuner *once*—and thereafter your favorite stations are in full view and *instantly available!*

An Announcement!!—Read!

We—the Morgan Furniture Company—New England's leading Home Furnishers—have just been appointed authorized agents and retail distributors of the New Brandes Radio—and to introduce this famous radio—we make this special two-day offer of $15 allowance on your old radio or phonograph. Arrange for a demonstration now—if you can't come in during the day, we will gladly make an evening appointment by calling HANcock 4000.

$5 DOWN

Delivers the New Brandes Radio to Your Home.

MAIL TODAY ! !

Morgan's Furniture Co.
757 Washington St., Boston

Gentlemen:—Enclosed please find $5.00 as first down payment on the new "Brandes Radio" (state model desired), and I will pay balance weekly as arranged.

NAME ....
ST. and NO. ....
CITY and STATE ....
....

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT

MORGANS

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

757 WASHINGTON ST.

EVENING New York Stocks AMERICAN News of Street MARKETS

TARIFF PUZZLE TO AVERAGE AMERICAN

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

While the new tariff measure is under discussion in Washington, the average American perhaps feels he has a "good enough" understanding of the subject. He is either for or against a tariff, when the subject is brought up, although

CARL C. CONWAY

without anything like the strong feeling that used to prevail in the old days of heated political campaigns.

* * *

A little quiet study of the tariff will convince almost anyone that he knows little about this bewildering problem. It will show the student that many of the greatest convincing arguments against protective tariffs, yet that nearly all important nations today have them.

* * *

"The Tariff" by George Crompton, published by the Macmillan Company, deals with both sides of the problem. It shows how the academic, theoretical position contrasts with the practical business point of view. This book concludes with sentences which certainly help to explain the long sustained bull market. Mr. Crompton says: "War and fear of war has dictated the policies of nations; and a single nation, by what may be termed a series of fortunate accidents and a number of extraordinary inventions, was placed at the beginning of the last century in a position of industrial and commercial supremacy not warranted by its limited, even though splendid, natural resources.

* * *

"It is this which has been, during the past century, partly the cause of the protective tariffs of Continental Europe, the United States, and other countries. Such economic supremacy as England, long protected by her moat of water, enjoyed during the past century was not and is not natural, but an abnormal condition produced by the almost constant disturbance on one continent and the rudeness of life in the rest of the world.

* * *

"The present century is witnessing an economic national supremacy more nearly complete than that enjoyed by Great Britain during the last. This is so because the United States possesses incomparable natural resources. The industrial and economic supremacy of this country is that of three million square miles, and not of 10 or 12 thousand, as in the case of Holland, or 50,000, as in the case of England.

* * *

"The industrial supremacy of the United States is a natural condition, warranted by the great natural wealth of this country. Success in industry was attained by the United States in large measure as a result of protectionism.

"America was destined to be a great industrial nation; but its present commanding position would not have been attained so soon or so decisively had it not been for the adoption of the policy of protection to native industries."

* * *

U. S. Rubber Co., with plants in New England, continues to strengthen its directorate. The newly-announced addition is Carl C. Conway, president of Continental Can Co. In the old days U. S. Rubber was entirely under New England domination, and prospered for a long time. Then came changes which altered the situation. These changes culminated in the latest change, putting du Pont interests in control. The outlook is now believed by State Street leaders to be bright. Net sales of United States Rubber Company during six months ended June 30, amount to $86,073,346 after all discounts and allowances, according to F. B. Davis, Jr., chairman. This represents an increase of $1,952,240 or 2.25 per cent over the corresponding period in 1928.

* * *

The government estimate on the cotton crop, which worked well for the bears in the cotton futures markets yesterday, was, after all, just another guess. The report, if read carefully, will show it purported to be nothing more. What damage the weevil will do remains to be seen.

* * *

John D. Ryan, chairman of Anaconda Copper Mining Co., speaking at a combined meeting of Butte civic clubs, stated that in the first half of this year Butte copper production and payroll both establish established new high records. Profits from these operations were so satisfactory as to warrant Anaconda's adopting a more than normal mine and metallurgical development program. He stated that the grade of ore mined during the first six months at Butte was higher, as were also ore reserves, than 25 years ago.

* * *

Boston financial district has furnished numerous notables in political life. If William H. Vanderbilt is elected Governor of Rhode Island, he will be another. Young Vanderbilt only a few years ago was employed as office boy, although heir to $20,000,000, at the old stand of Lee, Higginson & Co. in Boston. Gov. Rollins who was elected in New Hampshire a number of years ago, came from the local financial district, and another example was the late U. S. Senator John W. Weeks.

* * *

Dixon Boardman of the Chase Securities Corporation of New York was elected an assistant vice-president of the corporation at the recent meeting of directors. Mr. Boardman is located in London and has been active in the distribution of securities in that an the Continental markets.

* * *

Col. Leonard P. Ayres, vice-president of the Cleveland Trust Co., believes there probably will be no serious results from the increase in the New York rediscount rate. "This was a belated action that was expected some time ago," Mr. Ayres said, "which bears out the policy of the Federal Reserve System to keep the rediscount rate betwn the commercial paper rate and that for acceptances.

"It seems likely that this move will have a tendency to stabilize the various rates and may reduce the cost of call money. High call rates are the main reason for attracting gold to this country and with chances favorable call rates will not go higher any may be reduced. Probability of an increase in gold from Endland is decreased."

* * *

President A. D. Joyce of Glidden Co. says it is the intention of directors to continue payment of 1 per cent stock dividend in place of the former cash dividends.

* * *

Arkwright Mills, Fall River, plan steady work for employees throughout year with exception of two weeks in July and of establishing a bonus system under which every employee would benefit. Bonus plan is effective as of Aug. 1, and will be paid once a year on week preceding Christmas. Amount distributed under bonus plan would depend on "length and regularity of service" and "quantity and quality of work."

Sidney Mitchell, A. P. Sloan Men Who Know Only Work

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, August 9.—Sidney Z. Mitchell, head of the Electric Bond and Share Company, influential advisor to scores of important utility corporations, and now one of the twelve richest men in America, is the greatest glutton for work in the whole country.

B. C. Forbes

Are men who give up their whole life to work to be pitied? Or is their success to be envied?

* * *

Mr. Mitchell had to sweat prodigiously to qualify for admission to Annapolis Naval Academy. When he built the first puny electric power plant in the far Northwest he again had to toil night and day. Nobody knew anything about the novel industry except himself. No sooner had he the first one going than he fared forth and started to raise money to establish other plants. He had to be his own salesman, his own real estate agent, his own power plant designer, his own engineer, his own banker, his own power salesman, his own bookkeeper, his own repair man.

He became accustomed to unremitting labors and the habit took such firm hold of him that when he was induced by Charles A. Coffin, of the General Electric Company, to come East, Mr. Mitchell continued his ceaseless activities. The acquisition of wealth did not cause him to relax one iota.

Today, in his sixties, he is attending to more responsibilities than ever. It is usual rather than unusual for him to work at his office well into the evening, go home, resume work there, and keep unremittingly at it until the small hours of the morning. If some point arises on which he wants information he thinks nothing of telephoning one or more of his lieutenants in the middle of the night. And pity the executive who cannot give the exact information without an instant's hesitation!

* * *

Mr. Mitchell has perhaps the most extraordinary memory of any living American. One visit to a plant suffices to store his mind with detailed information about every phase of it. And once information is lodged in the cells of his brain, it stays there. He constantly astounds and dumbfounds plant executives by questions he asks long after a visit, questions which often reveal that he has a better mastery of every detail of the plant than the man running it. He has mighty little patience with a man whose mind isn't undividedly on his work. Mitchell has no use for inexact information. If a thing isn't precisely right, then it is wrong—and it is the duty of everybody to have things precisely right.

He keeps his many close associates perpetually on the jump. Only men of unusual talents attract him and retain his interest. He demands much of them.

* * *

But no employer in America is more anxious than Mitchell to enable his co-workers to attain financial independence. He once told me that years ago his hobby was to help youths to get a college education, but that so many of them put on airs on graduating and balked at getting into grips with hard work that he turned his attention to fellows in his various organizations and that he has found real satisfaction in helping them to get on in the world. I know one Mitchell executive who, half-a-dozen years ago, had an extremely lean bank account, but who could now write a check for a million dollars.

For Sidney Mitchell to attempt to play would be harder than the hardest kind of work.

* * *

Another phenomenally successful corporation head of similar type is A. P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Mr. Sloan never plays. He knows no hobby but work. Like Mitchell his brain is an encyclopedia which records every detail connected with his business. Recently I sat in the office of the president of one General Motors company and listened to a conversation between him and Sloan which went into mystifying technical details of how a certain part of this company's forthcoming new model should be treated.

Sloan derives probably as much joy from his work as Mitchell, although the latter is far more given to laughter.

* * *

Personally, I never want to let work monopolize my life. Yet there are probably few men happier than Sidney Mitchell and Alfred Sloan.

And when it comes to investing your money, they are preeminently the type to hook up with. They will look after your interests day and night, Sundays and holidays, never missing a stroke beneficial to stockholders. See how Mitchell and Sloan shares have multiplied in value in the last few years.

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BUILDING HAS GAIN AS SHOWN BY PERMITS

Reports to Bradstreet's of building permits filed at 172 cities of the United States for the month of July show a total value of permitted for building in that month of $226,108,914, as against $197,283,540 at identical cities in June and $267,921,415 in July a year ago.

There is here shown a gain of 14.6 per cent over June, this contrary to the experience of recently preceding years, when July showed recessions from June, but a decrease of 15.6 per cent from July a year ago.

The total at New York city for July is $56,708,149, as against $37,102,246 in June and $73,853,613 in July a year ago, a gain of 52.8 per cent over June, but a decrease of 23.2 per cent from July last year. At the 171 cities outside of New York the total value of the permits is $169,400,765, as against $160,181,294 in June and $194,067,803 in July, 1928, a gain of 5.8 per cent over June, but a decrease of 12.6 per cent from July last year.

Thus, there is a fairly well defined gain over June, but decreases of smaller degree than in recent months from like periods a year ago.

Features of the July report are that only two groups—the central-western and the Pacific and Mountain states cities—show decreases from June, whereas only two other groups—the New England and the northwestern groups—show gains over July a year ago.

For seven months of this year the total value of permitted for building is $1,999,729,187, as against $2,069,497,683 in the like period a year ago, a decrease of 3.3 per cent. This decrease follows a gain in 1928 of 1 per cent over 1927, the latter year showing a decrease of 8 per cent from 1926.

Dairy "Extra"

National Dairy Products Co. declared extra dividend of 1 per cent in stock in addition to the regular of 1 per cent in stock on the common and regular quarterly cash dividend of 37½ cents, all payable October 1.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made only by mail.

RADIO HELPS TO COLONIZE CANDA

Montreal, Que., Aug. 9—Radio is proving a very practical auxiliary in settling the 240 million acres in Canada that are as yet unploughed, according to E. A. Weir, director of radio for the Canadian National Railways.

In rural Canada the radio has become an immensely popular feature. Eighty percent of the radio sets in the west are in the rural districts. Since the introduction of radio, farmers and people living in the rural district find that the many advantages for entertainment and culture that were previously limited to the cities and towns are now possible for them within the comfort of their own homes, through the medium of the radio.

But it is not merely as a means of enjoyment that the farmer derives advantage from the radio. By it he receives the weather forecast, market reports, talks on agricultural subjects and a great deal of practical information that is useful to him in a business way. He may plan his harvesting or other farming operations according to the weather forecasts received over the radio. He may by the same medium govern his plans for marketing.

A large proportion of the radio sets in use in rural Canada, and in other sections of the country as well, come from the United States. Last year Canada imported from the United States more than $5,000,000 worth of radio sets and parts.

Radio programs are broadcast in Canada by 87 stations. Thirteen of these are owned by the Canadian National Railways which own the only transcontinental system of wires under one direction adapted for broadcastin. There are, however, more than 1000 other transmitting stations in the country such as amateur, experimental, private commercial, training school, aircraft and ship stations.

GAIN SHOWN IN PUBLIC FINANCING

Tabulation, compiled under the supervision of Otto P. Schwarzschild, editor of "American Underwriting Houses and Their Issues," 82 Beaver Street, New York City, shows public financing in the United States during the seven months to July 31, 1929, excluding Domestic and Canadian Municipal, and all real estate issues, aggregated approximately $3,703,359,000 as compared with $3,569,387,000 for the same period of 1928.

The compilation includes stock issues as well as bonds and notes. Preferred stocks of a set par were considered at par, while all no par stocks were calculated at public offering prices. The record was compiled from advertisements of syndicate offerings, and the head of the syndicate was assumed to be the firm appearing in the leading position in the advertisement.

Harris Forbes & Co. appeared as head of syndicates aggregating $304,862,000 and again leads all other houses in this respect. The National City Co. also ranks second again as the head of syndicates, totaling $209,184,000 and occupies the leading position in the total offerings as syndicate head or participant with $640,468,000. Dillon, Read & Co. occupy third place among the houses heading syndicates with $159,986,000. Bancamerica-Blair Corp. ranks next with $153,500,000.

The financing of the Shenadoah Corp. provided the outstanding feature of the July offerings. This comprised an offering of $50,000,000 optional 6 per cent conv. pref. stock at par ($50) and 1,000,000 shares of common stock at $17½ per share, the two issues involving $67,500,000. Both issues were offered by Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Texas Gulf Sulphur Pays $1 Dividend

Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable Sept. 16.

Texas Gulf states stockholders will be advised later as to what portion of the dividend is from free surplus and what from reserve for depletion.

Tank Car Seeking Union Refrigerator

Max Epstein, chairman of General American Tank Car Corp., while denying the company has acquired Union Refrigerator Transit Co., admits negotiations are in progress for its acquisition.

State Street Notes

DURING July Island Creek Coal Co. mined 476,529 tons of coal, compared with 503,370 tons in June and with 412,703 tons in July, 1928.

IN July Pond Creek Pocahontas Co. mined 69,655 tons of coal compared with 7,768 tons in June and with 75,179 tons in July, 1928.

NORTH ADAMS will receive bids until Aug. 12 for $43,000 5-per cent street pavement and widening bonds dated Aug. 15 and payable 1930 to 1931.

FRAMINGHAM will receive bids until 10 a. m., Aug. 12, for $100,000 loan due April 7, 1930.

GARDNER will receive bids until Aug. 15 for $100,000 loan dated Aug. 15 and due Dec. 26.

New York Stock Market

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
A				
Abitibi P & P	52¼	50½	50¾	—3
Adams Mills	30⅝	30½	30½	— ⅛
Ad Rumely	32	32	32	— ⅛
Ahumada Ld	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	168⅜	168⅛	168⅛	—8⅜
Airway Elec	36	36	36	—4
Ajax Rubber	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅝
Alb Wrap P	19¼	19¼	19¼	—1¼
Allegheny	48⅝	47¼	48⅜	—1¼
Allied Chem	305	303	305	—8
Amerada	25⅝	25	25½	— ½
Am Bk Note	135⅛	135¼	135½	—3
Am B Sug pf	50¼	50¼	50¼	..
Am Busch M	63	59	63	—3
Am Br Shoe.	58⅜	57½	58⅜	—1¼
Am Brown B.	28	27½	28	—1½
Am Can	162⅞	160¼	161	—6
Am Chicle	61⅛	60⅞	61½	—3½
Am Com Al..	44⅞	44	44⅞	—1¼
Am & For P..	134⅛	129	133	—8⅜
Am H&L pf..	37⅜	36¼	37⅜	—1¼
Am Hawaiian.	35	35	35	—1⅝
Am Home Pr.	72½	72½	72½	..
Am Ice	50½	48⅝	50	—2
Am Inter	71⅞	70⅝	71⅛	—3⅞
Am La France	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Am Loco	125	124	124	—2¼
Am Metal	70½	69⅝	70¼	—1⅝
Am P&L	140	137	140	—7
Am Rad & SS	45⅜	45	45⅜	—2¼
Am Roll Mill.	122⅛	121⅛	122	—3
Am Smelting.	114⅛	112⅛	114	—3½
Am Steel F..	64⅜	62⅛	64⅜	—2⅛
Am Sugar	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅜
Am Sumatra..	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—4⅝
Am T & T	275	266	274	—7
*Am Tobacco.	183⅛	183	183⅛	—3¼
*AmTob B	184⅜	183⅛	183⅛	—3⅞
Am Wat Wks	137	132⅛	135	—7½
Am Woolen	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf..	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅝
Am Writ cts..	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Writ pf	39	39	39	..
Am Zinc L&S.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—2⅞
Anaconda Cop.	117	114	116⅛	—4⅝
Anchon Cap..	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—2¼
Auburn Mot..	390	383	386	—23½
Andes Cop Mn	52⅝	51⅜	52	—2¼
Arch Dan Mid	33⅛	32⅛	32⅜	—2⅛
Armour Ill A.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Asso Apparel.	50⅛	50	50	—2
Armour Ill B.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
Armour Ill pf	72	72	72	..
Arnold Const.	21	21	21	— ⅞
Asso Dry Gds	47	46⅝	47	—1½
Atch T & S F	269⅜	267⅛	269	—6⅞
Atl Cst Line..	193¼	193¼	193¼	..
Atl Gulf WI pf	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	—2⅜
Atl Refining	62½	62¼	62½	—1⅝
Auto Sales	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ½
Auto Sales pf.	40	39	40	..
Autostop	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Austin Nich	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
B				
Baldwin wi	63¼	62	63¼	..
Balt & Ohio..	131½	127½	130	—4
Ban & Aros..	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	—1½
Barnsdall A	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Bryuk Cigar..	99	99	99	..
Beacon Oil Co	27⅛	27	27	—1
Beech Nut	83	83	83	—5⅛
Bendix Avi	90⅛	88⅛	89⅞	—3¼
Best Co Inc..	91	89½	91	—3¼
Beth Steel	119⅞	118⅛	119⅛	—3⅞
Bohn Alum	118	117¼	118	—2
Borg Warner..	113	112	113	—4¼
B & M R	123	123	123	—5⅛
Briggs Mfg	34	32	33¼	—1⅝
Bristol My	121⅞	121⅞	121⅞	—2⅞
B, Q & S nwi	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
Bullard	46⅜	44¼	44½	—2½
Brockway Mo.	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	— ⅜
Ekin M T	58⅝	58⅜	58⅝	— ⅜
Bruns B C	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—2⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
Bucyrus cv pf	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ½
Burr Add Mch	63	62⅞	63	—1⅜
Bush Term	56	56	56	—1
Butte C & Z..	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
Butterick	31	30	30	—4
Byers A M	123	120¼	123	—2
By Prod Coke	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
C				
Cal Pack	75⅛	75⅜	75½	— ⅛
Cal & Ariz	130	129⅛	129¼	—1⅛
Cal & Hecla..	43⅜	41⅛	43⅜	—1⅛
Can Dry Ging	88⅛	87⅛	87⅛	—1⅝
Cann Mills	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Alloy Stl	50⅞	47⅛	50⅞	—2
Century Rib	9	9	9	— ⅜
C de Pasco	96½	96¼	96¼	—2⅛
Certain Prod..	29	28⅛	28⅛	—1⅛
Ches & Ohio..	245	245	245	—6⅛
Chi Gt West..	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	43	43	43	—2
Chi Gt West pf	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	—1
Chi Mil St P..	37	34⅞	37	—2½
Chi Mil St P pf	57⅞	57	57⅞	—2½
Chi & N W	88⅛	88¼	88⅛	—2⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.	45	43	44⅞	—1⅞
Chi R I & Pac.	134½	132	134½	—3½
Chick Cot Oil.	36	36	36	..
Childs Co	68	68	68	—1
Chrysler	72⅞	70⅝	71½	—2⅛
Chrysler pf	8	8	8	..
City Stores	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
Cluett P	48½	48¼	48½	..
Coca Cola	144¼	144¼	144¼	— ¾
Col & Aikman.	41	41	41	—2
Colorado Fuel.	65⅞	65⅜	65⅜	—2⅝
Colum Carbon	185	185	185	—7
Col Gs & El..	89⅞	89	89⅝	—4⅛
Col Graph	61	60	61	—3⅝
Com Credit	45⅝	44¼	43⅜	—2⅜
Com Inv Tr	175⅜	174⅜	175⅜	—3⅜
Conde Na Pb.	64½	64½	64½	..
Congol Nairn.	22⅛	22½	22⅞	—1⅝
Congrs Cigar	68	68	68	..
Con Film 1pf.	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ½
Consol Cigar..	61⅛	64⅛	64⅛	—2⅞
Consol Gas	156	153⅛	153⅞	—5
Consol Gas pf	98	98	98	— ¼
Con Textile	2½	2½	2½	..
Cont Cop A	15	14¾	15	..
Cont Bak A	78⅜	78	78	—2⅞
Cont Bak B	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
Cont Bak pf..	96¼	96¼	96¼	..
Com Credit A.	50	50	50	..
Con Velie Inc..	24¼	23¼	23	1
Col Gs&E rts.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	..
Cont Bank	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Crown C & S	74⅜	72	72½	—2½
Con Oil of D.	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅜
Cont Can	74⅞	74	74⅞	—1⅝
Cont Ins	89⅛	89	83	—3
Cont Motor..	13½	13	13	— ⅝
Corn Prod	96⅝	96¼	96¼	—1¼
Coty Inc	55⅜	55⅜	56⅜	— ⅜
Crosley	88⅜	87	88⅜	—1⅝
Crucible Stl	108⅞	107¼	107¼	—2⅜
Cuba Cane	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Cuba Co	14	13⅞	13⅞	—1⅞
Cuba Do Sug.	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
Cuban Am S.	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cudahy Pkg..	50	50	50	..
Cutler Hamr..	91	90⅜	90⅜	—3⅜
D				
Davison Chem	47	45½	47	—2
Del & Hud	211	211	211	—4½
Dl Lck & W..	143	142	143	—2½
D & RGW pf	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ½
Drug Inc	111½	110	111	—3
Dunhill Int	50	50	50	..
Du Pont	189⅞	188	189	—4
Du Pont deb	112	112	112	..
Duplan Silk..	22½	22½	22½	..
Dom Strs	45	42¼	45	..
E				
East Kodak	193	193	193	—4½
Eaton Axle	59⅞	58¼	58¼	—2⅛

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
E				
Evans Auto	47¼	47	47	— ½
Eitingn Schld	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅝
El Auto Lite..	152⅞	150¼	152⅞	—5½
El Boat	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
El Pw & Lt..	77	74½	76	—3⅜
El Strg B	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞	..
Endicott J	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	—1⅛
Eng Pub Ser	70⅜	67⅛	79½	—2⅛
Eng Pub s pf.	109⅞	109⅛	109⅞	—7⅞
Equitable Bld.	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Erie	82⅜	81	82	—2⅛
Eureka Vac Cl	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
F				
Fair, The	36	36	36	..
Fed Lt & Tr.	90	90	90	..
Fed Motor Tk	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	..
Fidel Ph Ins..	101	100⅜	101	—4
First Nat St..	74⅛	73	74⅛	—1⅜
Fisk Rubber.	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Fleischmann..	90	89½	89½	—1⅛
Fox Film A	85⅞	85	85⅛	—1⅞
Freeport Tex.	42	42	42	—1⅝
Full p p	103	103	103	..
Fleischmn cts	89⅜	88	88⅛	—2⅛
G				
Gabriel Snubs	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	..
Gardner Mot.	12⅛	12½	12½	— ½
Gen Am Tank	97⅞	96⅛	97	—4½
Gen Asphalt	86⅛	86	86	—1⅝
General Cable	43	43	43	—2
Gen Cable A.	93¼	90	93¼	—1⅞
Gen Electric	376	371	373½	—1⅛
Gen Elec spl..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Gas&E A	99	96	99	—3½
Gen Mills pf.	92	92	92	..
Gen Mills	72	72	72	—1⅞
Gen Motors..	70⅛	68	69⅝	—2⅛
Gen Bronze	60	59¼	59¼	— ⅝
Gen Foods	69⅞	69⅛	69⅞	— ⅝
Gen Cigar rts	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
Gen Pub Ser..	78½	72½	78½	—4
Gran City Stl	52	51½	51½	—2⅛
Gen Rail Sig..	113¼	112	112	—4⅛
Gen Refrac	84	83	84	—2⅝
Gillette S Raz.	122⅞	121¼	121¼	—4⅝
Gimbel Bros..	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	..
Gimbel Brs pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ⅜
Gimbel Brs pf.	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅜
Glidden Co	58	58	58	—1⅞
Gobel, Adolf..	35	34⅞	35	—1
Gold Dust	61⅜	55¼	61¼	—1⅛
Goodrich	75⅞	74⅜	74⅞	—1⅜
Goodyear	112	104	111	—3⅜
Goodyear pf..	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ⅛
Graham-Paige.	24⅛	24⅛	24⅜	— ¾
Granby	78	76¼	78	—3⅛
Grand Stores	80	80	80	—1½
Grand Union	25⅝	25⅛	25¼	—1⅜
Grand Un pf	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	..
Grant W T	127⅛	127	127	—2
Gt Northn pf.	116⅛	116	116½	—3
Gt Nor pf cts	111	110	111	—2⅛
Gt Nor Ore	28⅜	28	28⅜	— ⅞
G W Sugar	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅝
Greene Copper	175⅝	171	175⅜	—4⅞
Gulf M & N	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	—2
H				
Hahn Dpt St..	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	— ⅞
Hahn D S pf	94⅝	94¼	94⅛	— ½
Hartman B	29⅝	28	29⅝	—2⅛
Hayes Body	33⅞	31	32⅜	—2½
Hershy Choc..	110⅞	109	110⅞	—2⅞
Hershey Ch pf	111½	109	110	—3⅞
Hershey C ppf	105	105	105	..
Grand Sto pf..	106	106	106	..
Hoe & Co	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	— ⅜
Holland Furn.	42½	42¼	42½	— ⅜
House Prod	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Hud & Man	43	43	43	—1
Hudson Motor	82⅜	81½	82⅜	—2⅛
Hupp Motor	41⅞	40⅝	41⅞	—2
I				
Illinois Cent	143	142½	142½	— ½
Ind Oil & Gas	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
Indian Motor	20	20	20	—2½
Indian Refg	41⅜	39¼	41⅜	—2
Indian Ref ct	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	—1⅛
Indus Ray	93⅛	93	93⅛	—1⅛
Ingersoll Rand.	155	155	155	—8
Inland Steel	92	92	92	—2⅞
Inspiration	44⅜	42⅛	44⅜	—1⅛
Int Rap Tran..	21½	21	21½	— ½
Int B Mach	230½	228	228	—5⅛
Inttr Cement..	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— ⅝
Int Combn	66⅜	65⅝	66	—4
Int Harv	118⅛	114⅛	118	—4
Int Harv pf..	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	..
Int Match pf..	83⅛	83	83	—1⅛
Int M M ct	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	..
Int Nickel	49⅛	48⅛	49½	—2⅛
Int Pap A	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	—1⅝
Int Pap B	24⅝	24	24⅝	— ⅞
Int Pap C	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅝
Int Silver	150	150	150	—4
Int T & T	112	110	111⅞	—3⅞
Int Hyd El	50⅞	48½	50⅜	—2⅞
J				
Jewel Tea	71	71	71	..
Johns Manv'e..	179	179	179	—6
K				
Kelly Sp Tire..	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅞
Kelsey H Wh..	42¼	42	42	—3
Kelvinator	15⅛	15	15	— ⅝
Kennecott Cop.	87⅜	83⅝	83⅝	—3⅛
Kimberly Clark	51¼	51¼	51¼	..
Kinney	42	42	42	— ¼
Kolster Radio.	29¼	23½	29¼	—3⅛
Kresge S S	47	46½	47	+ ¼
Kress S H	87	87	87	..
*Kroeg G&B.	84	82⅞	84	—2¼
Kreug & Toll	38⅛	[illegible]	38⅛	—1⅞
L				
Lago Oil & T	30	30	30	..
Lambert & Co	139	138¼	139	—1⅝
Lee Tire	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Lehigh Coal	23	23	23	— ¼
Lehigh Valley	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	— ⅞
Lehn & Fink.	45⅛	45⅛	45½	— ½
Liggett & M..	84½	[illegible]	84½	—4½
Lima Loco W.	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	—1⅛
Liquid Carb..	88⅛	86	88⅛	—2¼
Loews Inc	58⅛	56½	58⅛	—1⅝
Loft Inc	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Loose-Wiles	63⅞	[illegible]	63⅞	—1⅛
Lorillard	24⅞	24	24⅞	..
Louisiana Oil.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..
Lou G&E A	51⅛	50⅛	50⅝	—3⅛
Lou & Nash	142	142	142	..
Ludlum Steel	95	[illegible]	95	—2⅝
M				
McGraw-Hill..	44⅜	44⅞	44⅞	..
McKessn Tn P	68	[illegible]	68	..
M'Kes&Rb	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—1⅛
M'Kes&R pf..	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
McCrory B	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜	..
Mack Truck..	96⅝	96⅜	96⅜	—1
Macy R H	205⅛	205⅛	205⅛	—9⅜
Magma Cop	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	..
Mad Sq Gard.	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Manhat M G..	37	36⅞	37	..
Manhat Shirt..	28	28	28	..
Maracaibo Oil	15	15	15	..
Marmon Mot..	80⅞	77	80	—5
Mathie Alkali.	56	53⅝	55⅞	—2⅜
May Dept St..	82	80⅛	81	—1⅛
Maytag Co	25	24⅛	25	—1⅝
Maytag pf w w	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—1⅞
Mengel Co	25	23	25	—3⅛
Mex Seabd Oil	35	34	35	—2
Miami Cop	41⅞	41½	41⅞	—1⅞
Mid Cont Pet.	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Mid States O.	3	3	3	— ⅝
Mid Sts Oil ct	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
Miller Rubber	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
Mo K & Tex.	55⅛	51	53⅞	—2⅞
M K & T pf..	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	—1⅛
Mo Pacific	90	89	90	—1⅛
Mo Pac pf	138	138	138	—3⅛
Mohawk Crpt	65	64½	64⅛	— ⅝

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
M				
Montg Ward.	110⅞	108¼	110⅜	—3⅞
Mother Lode	3	3	3	— ⅛
Motor Wheel	49⅞	47⅛	47½	—3
Muilins Mfg Co	40⅝	40	40	—1
Munsingwear..	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅜
Murray Corp..	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛	—1⅞
N				
Nash Motor	85⅜	85	85⅛	—3⅜
Nat Acme	36⅛	36	36	—1⅞
Nat Bel Hes..	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	—1⅛
Nat Biscuit	200	198¼	200	—8
Nat C Reg A..	123	120	122½	—3
Nat Dairy P..	77⅝	76⅛	77	—2⅝
Nat Dist Prd..	45	44¼	44⅛	—3⅛
Nat Dist P pf.	109	109	109	..
Nat Lead	147½	147⅛	147½	— ⅛
Nat Pwr Lt	68⅜	67⅝	68⅛	—2⅝
Moto-M G & E	27	26⅛	27	— ⅝
Newton Steel..	99	96	96	—2¼
N Rys M 1 pf.	3	3	3	..
Nat Supply	122⅞	122⅜	122⅜	—1½
Nat Surety n..	117	116⅛	116⅛	—4⅜
Nev Con Cop..	45⅝	43⅜	45⅛	—2⅛
Newport	77⅞	77⅛	77⅛	—1
N Y Air Brake	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Central	229⅝	228⅜	229	—4½
NYC&SL	154⅛	154⅛	154½	—6⅛
N Y N H & H.	117⅛	116	117	—2⅝
N Y Ont & W.	24⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅝
North Amer	167⅛	168⅞	169	—5⅞
Nor Pacific	105	105	105	—3⅞
O				
Oliver Frm	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	—1⅝
Oil Well Sup.	17	17	17	— ⅜
Omnibus	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	..
Otis Steel	44⅞	43⅛	44⅜	—1
Owens Glss	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	..
P				
Pac Gs & El.	72½	71⅛	72¼	—2⅞
Pac Lghtg	116⅞	114	116⅜	—3⅞
Pac Oil	1	1	1	..
Packard Mtr.	135⅛	130⅛	135⅛	— ⅜
Pan Am Pet.	58½	58	58½	— ½
Pan Am P B.	57⅞	56	57⅞	—1⅝
Par Fam Lasky	65	64⅝	64⅝	—2⅛
Park & Tlfd.	52	51⅞	52	..
Park-Utah M.	6	5⅞	5⅞	..
Packard new.	27⅝	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co	36⅞	34⅝	36⅞	—2¼
Pathe Ex	8⅛	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Pathe Ex A..	18	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅝
Patino	89	88⅛	88⅜	—2⅞
Peerless Mot.	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	— ⅜
Penick Ford.	54½	53⅝	54⅛	—1⅜
Penn Dix Cem	92⅝	91	92⅝	—1⅞
Phelps Dodge.	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞	—1⅜
P & R C I	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛	—1⅛
Philip Morris.	14	14	14	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	35⅛	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅛
Pierce Ar A.	32	31⅞	32	— ½
*Pierce Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
Phil Co 6pc pf	53	53	53	..
Pierc Pet	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Pills Flour Inc	45⅛	44⅜	45½	— ⅛
Pirelli Co	62	61	62	—2⅛
Pitts Coal	76	74½	75	—3⅛
Pitts & W Va.	139	139	139	—2
Porto Rico T..	77½	77½	77½	..
Porto R Tob B	33	32⅜	33	..
Prairie Oil	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	—1⅛
Prairie Pipe	60	60	60	..
Pub Ser N J..	111⅜	110	111½	—4
Pullman Inc..	83⅞	83⅜	83⅛	..
Punta Sug	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
*Pure Oil	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Purity Bakers.	134½	134	134⅛	— ⅞
R				
Radio Corp	82	81	82	—2
RadioKeith Or	35⅛	34½	35	—2⅜
Reading	118	118	118	—2¼
Real Sil H Mi	75¼	75	75¼	—1⅜
Reis & Co	9	9	9	..
Rem Rand	44⅞	42¼	44	—2⅞
Repub Brass..	42	42	42	—3⅛
RepubBrass A	100	100	100	..
Reo Motor	21½	21½	21½	— ⅜
Repub Steel	107⅝	105¼	107⅜	—2⅝
Rey Spring	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
ReynoldsTb B	53⅞	53⅝	53⅞	—1⅛
Rio GrandeOil	27	26¼	26¼	—1½
Richfield Oil..	39⅛	39	39	— ⅝
Rossia Insur..	70	69⅞	70	—1
Royal Bk Pow	35	35	35	—1⅞
S				
Safewy Sts	169⅝	168⅛	169⅝	—4⅜
St Joseph Ld.	67½	66	66	—3½
St L San Fr..	125¼	125	125⅛	—3⅜
St L So West.	97	96⅛	97	..
Savage Arms.	38¼	38	38	..
Schulte St	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	— ⅝
Sears Roeb	156⅞	154⅜	156⅞	—2⅛
Shell Un Oil..	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞
Shubert Cor	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅜
Simms Pet	33	32⅜	33	—1½
Simmons	112	110	111⅞	—3
Sinclair Con O	32½	31⅛	32¼	—1¼
Skelly Oil	39⅛	38⅜	38⅝	—1¼
Snider Pkg	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Snider Pkg pf.	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	—1⅛
So P Rico Sug	35	35	35	— ⅜
So Cal Edison.	73⅛	71	73½	—2½
Servel Co	18	17⅛	18	— ⅛
Seagrave Corp.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	..
Symington A.	15	15	15	—1⅞
St L S W RR	96½	96½	96½	..
Spencer Kellg	41	41	41	—2⅞
Sparks With.	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	—3⅜
South Pac	139⅞	137	139⅛	—1⅛
Southern Ry.	148½	148	148	—1⅛
Spicer	51⅛	50	50⅛	..
Spiegel My St	73	73	73	—1
Stan Com Tob	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Ctand G & E.	132⅜	128⅛	131	—6⅛
Stand Milling.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	..
Stand Oil Cal.	70⅝	69⅜	70⅛	— ⅜
Stand Oil N J	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	— ⅜
Stand Oil NY	38⅛	38	38⅛	— ⅜
Stewart Warn	65⅛	64⅝	65⅜	—1⅞
*Studebaker	74⅞	74⅛	74⅞	—2⅝
Sun Oil	70⅞	70⅜	70⅞	— ⅛
Superior Oil	6	6	6	— ⅛
Superior Steel	37	37	37	—4⅜
T				
Tenn Cop	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Tex Land T n	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅜
Texas Corp	60⅛	60	60	— ½
Texas Gulf S..	70⅞	70⅛	70⅞	— ⅜
Tex P C & O..	16	15⅛	16⅞	— ⅜
Thatcher Mfg..	25	25	25	—1
Thompson J R	45	45	45	..
Tidewater O n	18⅛	18	18	— ½
Timken Roll B	97⅞	97⅛	97⅞	—2⅛
Tobacco Prod.	13¼	13⅞	13¼	— ¼
Tob Prod A	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Trans Con Oil	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Trico Products	53⅞	52⅝	52⅝	—1⅛
Sterling Secur	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	—1½
Sterling Se pf	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Web	159	156	159	—4⅛
Twin Cl R T	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	..
U				
Underw E F	144⅜	143	144⅜	—3⅛
Un Bag & P..	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅛
Union Carbide	113⅞	112⅛	113⅜	—4⅛
Union Oil Cal	46¼	46	46¼	+ ⅛
Union Pacific.	266⅛	262⅛	266⅛	—2⅛
Un Pac pf	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅝
Un Air & Tr..	129⅞	128⅛	130	—5
Un A & T pf..	85⅛	86⅛	85½	—3½
United Biscuit	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	—1⅛
Un Cig Sts	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅝
Un Corp	65⅝	64	65¼	—2⅞
Un Elec Coal	35	35	35	..
US Cast Ir P n	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
U S Ind Alc	178	175⅛	178	—4⅝
U S Leather	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	..
US Leather A	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	—1⅛
U S Real&I	85	84⅛	85	—3
U S Rubber	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—1⅛
US SmR&M..	54	53⅛	53⅞	..
U S Steel	217	215⅛	216⅜	—4⅛

RALLY COMES AFTER SHARP REACTION

New York Aug. 9 (AP)—The most sweeping reaction in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, which wiped out more than a billion dollars in quoted values in 15 minutes of trading, took place today as a result of the panicky liquidation of stocks inspired by the unexpected increase from 5 to 6 per cent in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, the latest official blow at securities speculation.

Prices of scores of many active stocks broke $2 to $14 a share on opening transactions of 5000 to 25,000 shares, but a brisk rally ensued before the end of the first half hour.

Similar recessions in prices took place on the New York Curb Exchange and in the stock markets of Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other leading financial centers.

Wall Street was taken completely by surprise by the rise in rate, which was aimed primarily at securities speculatio, as the retention of the 5½ per cent discount rate by the Bank of England yesterday was acepted as assurance that no change would be made in the New York rate on the theory that federal reserve officials would not want to embarrass British bankers in their efforts to conserve the dwindling English gold supply.

Recent bull favorites among the utilities and related stocks broke wide open. American Telephone broke 15 points, General Electric 14, American & Foreign Power nearly 13, and American Water Works and Standard Gas & Electric more than 9. Consolidated Gas lost 4½ points.

Auburn auto tumbled 26½ points and such issues as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Can, International Telephone, Warner Brothers, Montgomery Ward and Missouri-Kansas-Texas lost 4 to 6 points.

Alleghany Corporation dropped more than 3 points in a transaction of 25,000 shares and Radio and General Motors sagged 3 and 3⅝ with blocks of 20,000 shares changing hands.

The higher rediscount rate carried sterling cables off sharply last night, but the rate rallied slightly to $4.84⅞ this morning, which is the approximate incoming gold point.

ADDITIONS TO NEW YORK LIST

New York, Aug. 9—The New York Stock Exchange has admitted the following to the list:

Investors Equity Co., Inc., 388,533 shares of no-par common.

Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., 400,000 shares of no-par common.

To be admitted on notice of issuance:

Investors Equity Co., Inc., 20,217 additional shares of no-par common.

Libbey-Owens Glass Co., 1,892,052 shares of no-par common.

Sharp & Dohme, Inc., 162,500 shares of $3.50 cumulative convertible preference no-par stock, Series A.

Kolster Radio Corp., 102,000 additional shares of no-par common.

Celotex Co., 10,000 additional shares of no-par common.

Drug, Inc., 25,000 additional no-par shares.

Standard Gas & Electric Co., 142,055 additional shares of no-par common.

L. A. Young Spring & Wire Corp., 82,500 additional shares of no-par common.

Kelsey-Hayes Earns $2.43 Per Share

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $1,975,779 after Federal taxes, etc., equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $2.43 a share on 749,454 common shares, against $477,066 or $1.02 a share on 398,522 common shares in first half of 1928.

	High	Low	Latest	Ch.
U				
Util P & L A..	51⅜	51	51½	—2⅜
Un Carbon	83	81½	81½	—1½
U S & For Sec.	64⅞	64⅛	64½	—3½
Un Gas & I	53½	51¼	53¼	—1⅞
V				
Vanadium	79⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—3⅞
Vick Chem	46	45½	46	—1⅛
Va Ca Chem..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Vadsco	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
W				
W Dairy B	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅜
Wabash	67	67	67	—1⅛
Walworth Co..	39⅛	38⅝	39	—1⅝
Ward Bak B	10⅝	19⅝	10⅝	— ⅞
*War Br Pict..	56⅜	54⅛	56⅜	— ⅞
*Warner Br pf.	50	50	50	—2⅛
Warner Quin..	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Warren Bros..	160	160	160	..
Warren Fdy	17⅛	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Wesson O & S.	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
West DairyA..	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	— ⅛
West Maryld	42½	42	42½	—2⅛
West Pac	35	35	35	— ⅛
West Pac pf.	60⅞	60⅛	60½	—2⅛
West Un Tel.	208	208	208	—4
West Air Br.	53	52⅝	53	—1⅛
Westinghse	228⅜	225	226⅛	—7⅛
White Mot C.	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛	— ⅜
Wilcox Rich B	40⅝	40	40⅝	— ⅞
Willys Overld.	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Wilson	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	..
Wilson A	16	16	16	..
Wilson pf	55¼	55¼	55¼	..
*Woolworth	87⅜	86⅛	87⅜	—1⅛
Worth Pump	76⅛	75¼	76	—3
Wright Aero	120¼	118	120¼	—2⅛
Wess O&S pf.	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+ ⅜
Westvaco Ch..	64½	64⅛	64⅛	—3⅜
Y				
Yale & Towne	83	83	83	..
Yellow Truck.	36⅛	35⅝	36	— ⅞
Young S&W	54⅞	53	53	—3⅜
Z				
Zenith Radio	41	41	41	—3⅜

*Ex-dividend.

NEWS OF BOSTON MARKETS

Trends of the Day

Leaders' Views

HOUDAILLE IN CANADA VIA NEW MERGER

Chicago, Aug. 9 (INS)—Acquisition of the Skinner Co., Ltd., largest Canadian bumper manufacturer, by Houdaille-Hershey Corp. is announced by Claire L. Barnes, president. The present Skinner plant, located at Gananoque, Ont., has for several years produced more bumpers than all other Canadian manufacturers combined. Plans are under way for further expansion, including the building of another large plant at Oshawa, Ont.

Four U. S. Government contracts totaling more than $3,000,000 have been awarded the Standard Dredging Co. for flood prevention work on the lower Mississippi, R. A. Perry, president, announced yesterday.

Other contracts now in negotiation cover the handling of an additional 47,000,000 cubic yards of dirt. One of the contracts, totaling one and a quarter million dollars, is for work on the river opposite Laurel, Mississippi. Another is for operations near Vicksburg.

DOUBLE HOLDINGS

Purchase of an additional block of stock in the Square D Company of Canada, Ltd., by the Square D Company is announced by T. J. Kauffman, president of the latter.

This approximately doubles the American company's holdings in the Canadian concern, and, with the stock now owned, entitles the parent company to a share in the Canadian corporation's holdings equal to an estimated 65 cents a share for 1929, based on the first six months' earnings.

The same rate is expected to be maintained during the last half of the year.

OFFICES MOVED

Executive offices of the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company will be moved from Kansas City, Mo., to Chicago on August 15, Frank P. Parish, president, stated today.

Offices will be maintained at 10 South La Salle st. in charge of W. T. Stevenson, secretary and treasurer. The operating end of the company will remain in Kansas City, in charge of B. R. Bay, vice-president and general manager.

Time-O-Stat Controls Corporation is expected to show at least $500,000 net profit in 1929, according to Julius K. Luthe, president. Net profits were $126,148 for the first six months, and the company normally does two-thirds of its business in the last half of the year.

Earnings of $500,000 would equal $10 a share on Class "A" stock, five times dividend requirements, and $4.76 a share on 105,000 shares of Class "B" stock, in case holders of the 50,080 outstanding shares of the "A" stock exercise their share for share conversion privilege.

AIRCRAFT FOR LINE TO RIO

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation has received order for 12 Commodore flying boats, from New York, Rio & Buenos Aires Line, Inc., which has just announced proposed service from New York to South America. The Commodore will be largest flying boat thus far purchased in this country, having accommodations for 20 passengers and space for mail and express. First ship will be ready for delivery early in September.

Commodore is of all-metal construction, embodying three-float system and is powered with two Pratt & Whitney "Hornet" engines.

Further Declines in Cotton Registered

New York, Aug. 9 (INS)—Further decline of 10 to 12 points took place in the cotton market today. October was 18.30c, October (new) 18.22c, December 18.50c, January 18.50c, March 18.70c and May 18.84c.

STOCK
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EXCHANGE
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All Nations Would Benefit by Young Reparation Plan

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—A prosperous and progressive Europe will consume and buy a great deal more of American copper, cotton and manufactured goods than a continent torn apart by dissension, intrigue and jealousies over territorial and financial conditions.

If the revised reparations plan, the so-called Young plan, is put into successful operation, the benefits will accrue not only to the creditor nations, but to the debtor nations as well since in raising funds needed in reparation payments they will be developing their own industries. Just now the European allies are squabbling over the distribution of reparation payments, which may or may not impose a handicap to the smooth operation of the whole plan.

* * *

It is evident that many of the European industrial heads are taking the Young plan at its face value, and already the shipments of copper and cotton across the Atlantic have increased over the early months of 1929. Exports of red metal since the first part of July have been considerably above the corresponding period of the last two or three years, greatly relieving the strain on copper producers who, by reason of the sudden slowing up of the spring markets, were obliged to cut production 10 per cent. as well as to add considerably to storage.

A runaway market for copper in the first quarter of this year forced the price up from below 17 cents to 24 cents a pound and greatly swelled the profits of American producers. The boom was short-lived, however, but even at the current price of 18 cents a pound the leading producers can make good profits, since their production costs are approximately only 11 cents a pound.

* * *

In the first half of the year deliveries of copper for the home and foreign markets totaled 1800 million pounds, or 15.7 per cent greater than the sales of the first six months of 1928. Increase in copper consumption is due to a variety of causes, principal of which are the rapid development of electrification of American railroads and industrial corporations, the activity of the building construction, large users of copper and the larger use of the metal in automobile manufacturing.

The economic recovery of Europe, already referred to, and the discovery of new sources of copper consumption at home, a matter of recent development, have helped to clean the decks of progressively accumulated supplies of the red metal. The Copper and Brass Research Association, for example, has under expert guidance been able to ferret out many new channels in which copper can be utilized to great advantage.

* * *

Back in 1921 before any organized effort was made to discover new uses for the red metal, consumption aggregated slightly less than a billion pounds, against two billions last year. Brass pipe manufacturing, for example, consumed 76 million pounds last year against 16 millions in 1921. The United States is using 110 per cent more copper than before the war, but, the natural expansion of American business and the increase in prosperity generally has doubtless been the biggest factor.

Before the war, more American Copper was consumed in the foreign markets than in the United States. The proportion was 60 per cent of consumption for foreign markets and 40 per cent for home use. Now the situation is reversed and the copper producers reasonably look for the 60 per cent sale of their metal at home. If the foreign quota rises above 40 per cent of production, so much the better for the copper markets.

* * *

Cotton Exporters, Inc., an organization of similar type to the Research Association and the Cotton Textile Institute, has scattered its agents in the foreign fields, with a view to digging up new customers for American copper producers. They have pointed out the practicability and economy of the red metal where other materials were formerly in use, with the result that frequent substitutions in favor of red metal have been made.

Strongly entrenched financially, the American copper producers are in a fair position to set up new high records for peace-time earnings this year.

Views of Wall Street

By JULIUS G. BERENS

Atchison Buying of Highest Grade

HAVING attained a new record price, Atchison might easily duplicate the recent performance of other leading issues which have enjoyed spectacular advances. Atchison is the favored rail issue of the strongest banking group. The road has been piling up its surplus earnings for years and stockholders have good reason for anticipating a melon. The Atchison's earnings are on a record-breaking scale and it is fair to assume that the road could show a most substantial increase in earnings if its management decided to disclose full income. The Atchison has very valuable non-railroad investments.

* * *

American Metals continues in demand by people associated with Newmont Mining.

* * *

Persistent Demand for U. S. Steel

BY ITS market demonstration, Steel common emphasizes what has been pointed out here: Floating supply of the stock is probably the smallest in its history and is steadily being reduced not alone by new buying but by disinclination of holders to dispose of their stock. Furthermore, Steel is still selling on a low ratio basis compared with many other industrials and with prospective earnings of record size prospects are bright for favorable action within the next year.

* * *

In the popularity of Big Steel, Bethlehem should not be ignored. This company has attained its real stride.

* * *

PIRILLI COMPANY, the Italian utility supply enterprise, is sponsored by a leading banking institution.

* * *

Rolling Mills' Heavy Depreciation

SURPLUS of American Rolling Mills expanded from $21,696,000 at the end of 1923 to $32,882,000 as of June 30, 1929, but more significant is the increase in reserve for depreciation. This item was carried at the close of last year at $15,628,000. The June 30, 1929, balance sheet shows depreciation reserve of $7,295,000, or almost 50 per cent. These charge-offs are usually heavy and it is likely that when the company's plant program is completed profits will expand sharply.

* * *

Columbia Gas continues in constant demand.

* * *

N. J. Standard Oil's Prospects

BUYING of Standard Oil of New Jersey is declared to be persistent and of high quality, even though the general oil picture remains unfavorable. The stock, it is pointed out, represents the largest unit in an industry "for which there seems to be better days ahead." Subsidiaries of the company are said to be returning satisfactory profits.

* * *

Odd lots of the higher-priced gilt edged stocks usually net greater profits than round-lot purchases of lower-grade stocks.

* * *

New Haven to Raise Dividend

ALTHOUGH New Haven stock may have anticipated the next favorable dividend action of directors, the opinion in well-informed circles is that a series of dividend increases is probable over the next few years. Earnings are showing steady gains and large-scale expenditures in the main have been taken care of. For additional substantial expenditures there may be new financing with consequent rights to stockholders.

$30,577,976 Net for Standard Gas

Standard Gas & Electric Co., including subsidiaries and affiliated companies, for 12 months ended March 31 reports consolidated net of $30,577,976 after federal taxes, interest, depreciation, amortization, minority interest and reserve for contingencies, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $6.60 a share on 1,420,406 common shares, against $28,180,930 or $5.97 a share on 1,418,760 shares in preceding 12 months.

BELDING Hemingway Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net of $191,296, against $91,028 in first half of 1928.

Quits Bank

EUGENE E. AILES
Assistant vice president of National City Co., who leaves bank post to take partnership in New York Stock Exchange house of Carter & Co., effective Oct. 1.

RAND EARNINGS BETTERED BY ECONOMIES

Remington Rand earnings are improving as result partly of better coordination of the various departments, but mainly because of certain major economies, greater efficiency and improved conditions within the industry.

Earnings of 80 cents a share on the common stock in the June 30 quarter, which, in the office appliance field, normally shows much lower earnings than the March 31 quarter, compared with roughly 90 cents earned in the March quarter, indicate the momentum in Remington Rand efforts.

Considerable improvement in earnings will result from reduction of price discrimination in several branches of the office appliance industry and it is believed that developments are pending.

For the last year or two there have been numerous rumors in the Street about various mergers in the office-appliance industry. These rumors have centered about various members of the big five in this field, Remington Rand, Burroughs Adding Machine, National Cash Register, Underwood Elliott Fisher and International Business Machines.

Wall Street interests for months have been trying to get at the bottom of the rumors which have been denied so persistently. Recent developments in the office-appliance field would seem to point toward a greater degree of co-operation in the industry rather than actual merging of properties and companies. Probably this will be done through a large holding company with stock interests in various companies but it would seem that it might also be accomplished through legalized trade practices and cross licensing.

Only a few weeks ago, Remington Rand and Underwood Elliott Fisher took a very important step in adopting their cross license agreement in regard to typewriter patents. This followed an earlier agreement covering accounting machine patents, and was in line with the practice in the electrical field. General Electric and Westinghouse have found such crosslicense patent agreements have benefited both companies and the consumer.

About a week ago the various companies making office equipment, such as Remington Rand, General Fireproofing, Art Metal and the like, were able through the cooperation of the Federal Trade Commission to come to an agreement eliminating unfair price discrimination and similar unfair competition that has in the past greatly injured that branch of the industry.

When asked regarding the various merger rumors that have at different times involved merging of Remington Rand with other companies, James H. Rand, Jr., has repeatedly said there would be no further merging of the physical properties of Remington Rand with any other company for many years to come, if ever, that would involve even temporary dislocation of the sales force or a consolidation of plants.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Market views of brokers made public today follow:

Blyth & Co.—After much hesitation the Federal Reserve Board has utilized its most potent weapon. The immediate effect will undoubtedly reflect itself adversely on the market. The opening today will undoubtedly be a hectic affair. If past experience is any criterion, the low openings will no doubt attract support. A sound readjustment of the credit situation is in prospect and should logically result in preparing the way for an advance on a more constructive basis. As buying opportunities unfold, the present market leaders in groups which have not been overexploited such as the rails and the steels, will no doubt offer the best vehicles for participating in the expected rebound.

James H. Oliphant & Co.—Complete surprise of bank rate action here is bound to prove upsetting to speculation. Fortunately it does not follow any feverishly active dealings which would indicate top-heavy conditions, but prices close to record highs are necessarily vulnerable. Last previous instance of advancing rediscount rate by one full per cent was in June of 1920, when increase from 6 per cent to 7 per cent was made. Status of credit then and now is widely different, but implication of emergency is unpleasant. Worst immediate effect of action will be increasing charges for business purposes. Commercial paper rates are expected to advance from ½ to 1 per cent.

Traveler Shoe in Increased Sales

Traveler Shoe Stores Corp. reports for July, 1929, sales of $357,640, compared with $317,598 in July, last year, an increase of 12.61 per cent.

For the seven months ended July 31, last, sales totaled $2,776,296, against $2,472,332 in the same 1928 period, a gain of 12.3 per cent.

"NEW NIAGARA" is planned in North Carolina and Tennessee by Aluminum Co. of America, which will spend $125,000,000 in development of hydro-electric projects.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Ch'ge
A				
Am&Cont Crp	45⅛	44⅝	43⅛	−2
Am Founders	113⅛	112⅝	113	−1
Am Pneu	12⅝	12	12⅝	−⅛
Anaconda	117	113⅞	117	−4⅛
Aria Com	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛
Aviation Corp	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
B				
Bigelow Hart.	97	97	97	+⅛
Bos & Albany	176⅛	176⅛	176⅛	..
Bos Elev	73⅛	73	73	−2
B & M A stp	83	82	83	..
B & M D stp	166	166	166	
Brown Durrell	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	−⅛
C				
Cities Service	[illegible]	44⅛	44⅛	
Credit Alli A	35	34⅛	34⅛	
Cop Range	23	22	22⅛	−1⅛
Cru Cork Int	19⅛	19⅛	19⅞	+⅛
E				
Economy	31	31	31	−1
East Butte	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Eastern S S	120	120	120	−2⅛
Edison	400	396	400	−4
Emplyrs Grp.	37	36⅛	37	−⅛
Engineers	70	67	70	−3⅛
G				
Sec Inc Equit	44	44	44	+⅛
Gen Capital	80	80	80	−1⅛
Greif Bros A	42	42	42	
Georgian pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Gillette	122⅛	121	122⅛	2⅛
Granby	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	5
Galv Houst pf	42	42	42	
Globe Unerw	26	26	26	1⅛
H				
Hood Rub	23	23	23	2
I				
Int Superpow	85	85	85	2⅛
Island Creek	51	51	51	..
K				
Kid Peabody	92	92	92	
Kreuger & Tol	37⅛	35⅛	37⅛	1⅛
L				
Loew's Theat	10	10	10	..
M				
Mass Util	16⅛	16	16	−⅛
Mergenthaler	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	
Mohawk	55½	54	54	
N				
Nash	85	84⅛	85	−3
National S C	8	7⅛	8	
N&S Am Corp	36	36	36	−1
N E Tel	165	165	165	
New Haven	116⅛	115	116⅛	2⅛
Northern N H	108	108	108	
North Butte	6	6	6	−⅛
O				
Old Dominion	9⅛	9½	9⅛	−⅛
P				
Pacific Mills	29	29	29	1
Penn RR	93	91⅛	93	−2
Q				
Quincy	44	43	43	−1⅛
S				
Schulte Stores	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	⅛
Shawmut	23	23	23	−⅛
Shannon	21c	21c	21c	
So Surety Co	36	36	36	−⅛
Spencer&Tras	47	46⅛	47	−⅛
St Lawrence	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	−½
Stone&Webst	158⅛	157⅛	158⅛	
T				
Tower	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛
Tri-Cont	50⅛	44⅛	50⅛	2⅛
U				
United Shoe	65⅛	64⅛	65	−⅛
U S Smelt	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	.
U S & In S pf	46	46	46	−1
U Twist Dr	57	57	57	
Util Equit	36	35	35	−4
Util Equit pf.	140	139	140	10
V				
Venezuela-H	3	3	3	..
W				
Westfield Mfg	36½	36½	36½	..
Whittlesey M	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	−⅛

WHEAT MARKET ENJOYS RALLY

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Wheat prices made a quick rally today from early downturns that were associated with stock market breaks and with weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool. Word that Argentine rains were inconsequential and that drought continued did much to bring about the wheat rally.

Opening ⅝ to 1⅛c off, Chicago wheat afterward rose to above yesterday's finish. Corn, oats and provisions were firmer with corn starting ½ to 1¼ down, but subsequently scoring gains.

Steel Consumption at Regular Level

American Metal Market says Steel-consuming industries are all running as well as formerly except the automobile industry, which is if anything showing less than average percentage decrease from the extraordinary pace of the first five months. After September a further seasonal decrease is in order, according to precedent. Rail production only recently began to decrease, later than usual. Rail mills are now at about 70 per cent.

Agricultural implement works are buying steel freely and evidently expect practically full activity for several months. Structural fabricating shops are handling more steel than they averaged during first half. Freight car shops are fairly well supplied with orders.

New Earnings Record Set by Water Works

American Water Works and Electric Company, Inc., reports consolidated gross earnings for the year ended June 30, 1929, of $52,208,685, a new high and greater by $2,345,615 than gross for the preceding 12 months.

Net income after all charges, including reserves, is also a new high at $6,985,394. This is equivalent after preferred dividend requirements to $3.94 a share on the 1,467,950 shares of common stock outstanding as of June 30, 1929. For the year ended June 30, 1928, net income was $5,111,104, equivalent to $2.82 a share, after similar charges, on the 1,395,436 shares of common stock then outstanding.

CALL money renewed at 8 per cent.

HOME STORES HAS 30 PERCENT SALES INCREASE

As a result of the adoption of American business methods, British Home Stores, Ltd., of England are running 30 per cent ahead of 1928 sales, A. H. Neisner, president of Neisner Bros., Inc., announced upon sailing for Europe on the Berengaria yesterday. Neisner Bros., Inc., about a year ago acquired a substantial interest in the British Stores chain and this has since been increased to a controlling interest.

While in England, Mr. Neisner will authorize plans for the company's 1930 expansion program which calls for the opening of 20 new units for the British chain. Two new stores were opened this year.

"The first year since Neisner Bros., Inc., has been interested in the British Company," Mr. Neisner said, "was given over to reorganizing the chain stores system through American merchandising, purchasing and accounting methods. British executives were sent to this country to study American methods and American executives were sent abroad to speed up the adoption of our systems of doing business, an arrangement which has proved most successful.

In addition to reporting an increase of 30 per cent in gross sales, compared with last year," Mr. Neisner said, "the British stores, following their complete reconstruction to conform with the system used in Neisner Stores in the United States are now being operated on a lower cost per unit, resulting naturally in an increase in the profits of each unit."

Commenting upon operation in the United States, Mr. Neisner said, "the American stores operated by Neisner Bros., Inc., shows an increase of 50 per cent in net profits during the first six months of 1929 and this amount will probably be increased gradually during the remainder of the year. Total sales of the system, exclusive of the British stores will approximate $16,000,000 for 1929 with stores established a year or more, showing a gain of 20 per cent. Eleven new stores have already been opened this year giving the company a total of 46 stores now in operation and present plans call for the opening of 11 additional units before the close of 1929."

RESERVE BANK ACTION LIKELY TO SPREAD

Washington, Aug. 9 (INS)—A general advance in the rediscount rates of the reserve banks was anticipated here today, following action of the Federal Reserve Board in authorizing the establishment of a 6 per cent level by the New York institution.

The directors of the Chicago bank, who have been clamoring for a rate advance for many months, were scheduled to meet today and it was assumed that if an application were made to the reserve board for the 6 per cent rate favorable action would be taken.

The almost unprecedented jump of a full per cent in the New York rate occasioned little surprise among experts who have been watching the rapid increase of brokers' loans and the tremendous volume of bank credit going into speculative channels.

Loans to brokers and dealers from the New York member banks for the week ended August 7 reached a new record of $6,020,000,000, an advance of $60,000,000 over the preceding week. Throughout July and early August these loans continued to increase until the reserve board called the governors of the reserve banks into special session to adopt a plan to combat speculative use of credit.

Members of the board declared that they were not setting themselves up as an arbiter of speculative values or activity but when the tremendous diversion of bank credit into these channels appeared to be depriving productive industry, trade and agriculture of credit requirements, action against the market was essential to the best interests of business.

Governor Roy A. Young, of the board, announced that the rate increase was authorized in order to conserve the resources of the reserve system to meet the autumn requirements of business.

Iron Ore Shipments Down Lakes Larger

Iron ore shipments down the Lakes from Lake Superior district during July were 10,670,881 tons, an increase of 1,690,022 over last year. This equalled the best previous July loadings of 10,670,822 made 11 years ago. Record for all time was set in August, 1926, at 10,709,260. For the season to Aug. 1 there were 32,910,819 tons shipped, against 25,275,984 in the same period 1928.

Authorities predict shipments for the season may reach 65,000,000 tons or nearly 2,000,000 heavier than best figure of the war period. Leading ore shippers are well above shipping schedules and orders from their eastern furnace connections are to be prepared to rush ore along.

GOODYEAR Tire & Rubber Co. will build a 50,000-spindle tire fabric mill at Rockmart, Ga., 14 miles north of the company's present southern cotton plant.

Bank Acts as Bookkeeper Without Cost, Says Martin

"A BOOKKEEPER without cost: that's the part the bank plays today for a legion of people," said President John J. Martin of the Exchange Trust Company today.

"Of the billions of dollars represented by the bills received by the people of the United States each month only five per cent of the total is paid by cash. This is what recent surveys have shown.

* * *

"The American plan is to pay by check. And the checking machinery of American banks is so efficient that the business houses and individuals of our nation are enabled to transact nearly all their business on credit, a condition that is not true in any other country of the world. The time saved, the labor saved and the money saved by the people through our great banking system are incalculable, but the greater part of the public, unfortunately, does not appreciate the results because the public does not understand the real facts in the case.

* * *

"Mr. John Citizen is often heard to grumble when a slight service charge is made for the checking service rendered him. 'What do they mean by that?' he is heard to remark. 'Why, I haven't overdrawn my account [illegible] than [illegible] check [illegible] money [illegible] should they charge me?' Mr. John Citizen should know that [illegible] half of all checking accounts in the United States are carried at a loss.

"The surplus left on deposit is the bank's only source of revenue from checking accounts. The bookkeeping, the statements which are furnished free, the cancellations, the periodic statements, the risks of forgery and alteration, the further risk of paying over the stop-payment notice with the attendant hazards, these are some of the bank's real liabilities.

* * *

"How many people know that every check paid by a bank involves seven distinct risks. There are the risks as to the date, as to the signature, as to alteration, as to filling, as to the stop payment, as to the sufficiency of balance, as to the uncollected funds. In return for its service the bank obtains the patronage of the customer, and in many instances a profitable balance is maintained but not in the majority of instances.

"The customer also gives the bank his good will and his friendship and this the banker highly appreciates. The banker does not want to charge any customer for checking service. All that he desires is that the customer carry a large enough balance so that there will be no loss on the bank's part.

* * *

"Probably the banks are largely at fault in not making clear to their customers the fact that the great majority of checking accounts are carried at a loss. We find that the public does not clearly realize the many important phases of the checking account.

"These accounts are legal receipts. They enable the owners to keep an accurate record of income and outgo. They visualize expenses and help efficiently to control finances, they keep the customer's money in a safe place, and yet the purchasing power of that money goes with the person wherever he goes.

"These are some of the reasons why 95 per cent of the nation's business is done on credit and here let us observe that this is a credit to the nation's business."

Peak Prosperity an Occasion for Liberality to Workers

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Prosperity should be regarded as more than an occasion for splitting up stocks and declaring extra dividends. It should be used as an opportunity for enlarging the return to the great republic of workers who contribute the successful operation of a company.

Eugene G. Grace, the conspicuously able president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which incidentally is now larger than the United States Steel Corporation was when it was first formed, has established the interesting precedent of making periodic reports on the progress of the company to the workers, just as he submits annual statements to the stockholders.

Visualizing the human aspects of the new prosperity in the steel industry, Mr. Grace this week pointed out to the employes: "The company's progress has enabled us not only to provide steadier work for our employes than at any time in recent years, but also to resume payment of dividends to our common stockholders after five years' interruption, and to share with them in other ways the company's prosperity. The results which have been accomplished should be especially gratifying to the employes, so many of whom are also stockholders, for the evidence is plain that this achievement means work well done all along the line."

Enlightened managers recognize the value of frequent consultation with employes, from whom few secrets are kept. The new interchange of views and ideas not only removes barriers which create misunderstanding, but also brings out numerous practical suggestions for better performing the day's work. Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, went further than the rest by setting up machinery for co-operating with workers in the shops through their outside, independent trade union, the International Order of Machinists. Companies, such as Bethlehem and the Pennsylvania Railroad, function through the inside company unions, which, by the way, have had a prodigious growth since the war.

* * *

The present record breaking prosperity constitutes a glorious occasion for cutting new melons in the realm of relations with labor. The precise steps which should be taken in particular companies will be indicated in conferences with the workers themselves. In addition to reasonably short hours of labor and sanitary working conditions, workers want the highest possible wages and also an opportunity to invest their savings judiciously. As a group, employe stockholders, who took advantage of opportunities to buy the shares of employing corporations have [illegible] in the aggregate speculative profits.

* * *

With industrial and public utility shares currently selling higher than in the past in relation to earnings because of a widespread disposition to discount the future, employes should recognize the added hazards and seek to work out special plans for extending ownership among employes which will minimize loss.

The diversified investment plan, under which the General Electric Company invests savings of employes, is especially well adapted to existing conditions. It should be widely studied by other companies and extensively imitated. Gerard Swope, sagacious president of General Electric, will be glad to guide other executives in setting up such an investment program for workers.

* * *

Where companies prefer for a variety of reasons to continue to sell their own common shares to employes, they should give them a preferential price. The Standard Oil group contributes out of the corporate treasury one-third of the purchase price, which constitutes a margin of safety against market depreciation. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company sells treasury stock to employes for below the price currently quoted at the market price. The Graybar Company, which eventually will become 100 per cent employe-owned, ignored the fancy and extravagant prevailing price-earnings ratios at which stocks are currently selling, and offered its valuable shares to employes at the asset value—a rare bargain for those who were eligible to take advantage of it.

* * *

There are other opportunities for alert executives. They can invent programs for taking care of employes who are thrown out of work by technological improvements, making such displacements temporary in their nature—a charge on the unfortunate individual who is displaced by an automatic machine.

Now is the time to consider these innovations in making American civilization more humane and more civilized. This is the golden age of peak profits, when there is a chance to be wisely generous.

The current prosperity in the United States is [illegible] largely on high wages and [illegible] efficiency, and only a [illegible] imagination is needed to [illegible] new high records in [illegible] treatment of loyal and capable employes.

Chairman

WILLIAM C. PROCTER
President of Procter & Gamble, who is expected to ask to be relieved of active direction, becoming chairman of the board.

Gould Coupler Earns 13 Cents in Quarter

June quarter's net profit of Gould Coupler Co. is equal to 13 cents a share on the 175,000 Class "A" shares, against 32 cents a share on the Class "A" in the preceding quarter and two cents a share in the June quarter of 1928.

Six months' net profit is equal to 45 cents a share on the Class "A," against 50 cents a share in the first half of 1928.

RUMORS have been widely circulated in the financial district that Standard Gas will shortly announce a 2-for-1 split-up.

FIGHT TO FREE ARTIST-HEIR IN ASYLUM

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Supreme Court here has been asked to decide whether Alfred Dreyfuss, writer and sculptor, is insane or the innocent victim of artistic psychology.

An application for his release, [illegible] after a confinement of more than a year has been filed by artist friends.

Dreyfuss, a former professor of art and esthetics at Cooper Union, was taken to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital in June, 1928, by his brother, Walter Ludwig Dreyfuss. On a report of Bellevue alienists he was committed to the Manhattan State Hospital and later transferred to a sanitarium at Central Valley, N. Y.

ACCUSES RELATIVES.

De Hirsch Margules, sculptor and painter, who filed the petition for release, contends Dreyfuss was illegally committed without trial and that relatives are keeping him in an institution, unable to comprehend the psychology of one who pursued the arts and other cultural matters and who in pursuit of knowledge, neglected the social side of life."

The petition asserts that Dreyfuss' mother, aged and wealthy, has recently come under control of her other son.

FOUND HIM PUBLIC CHARGE.

Margules said that upon returning from abroad recently he found Dreyfuss a public charge at Ward Island. After he had visited him there, however, he said Dreyfuss relatives caused him to be transferred to the fashionable sanitarium at Central Valley, where no one is permitted to see him without the consent of the family.

Dreyfuss' grandfather, Jacob Silverman, died in 1902 leaving a fortune estimated at several millions. His father, Bernard Dreyfuss, president of the National Wax Paper Co., died in 1911, also leaving a large estate.

N. E. Fruit Growers in Largest Meeting

Marlboro, Aug. 9—With representatives present from all New England States, Canada, New York and as far west as Illinois, the largest outdoor fruit growers meeting ever held in New England took place here today.

The gathering took place at the John [illegible] road [illegible] the [illegible] of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association, the Middlesex County extension service and the Worcester County extension service.

Addresses were delivered by specialists in fruit culture and a tour of inspection was made of the new brick mill, cold storage plant, canning factory and retail sales station.

Humility Order Meets

Springfield, Aug. 9—Many cities and towns were represented by the 500 delegates to the annual convention of the Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection of United States [illegible] Odd Fellows Temple.

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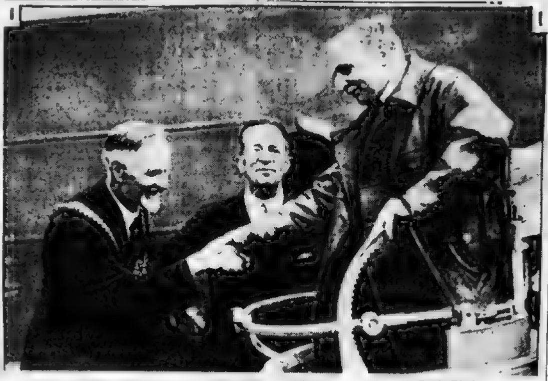
Bleriot Again Flies Over Channel



Mayor of Dover Sir Sefton Brancker Louis Bleriot

First man to fly across English channel was given ovation when he again made the flight on the 20th anniversary of his feat. International Newsreel photo shows him being greeted by the mayor of Dover.

Each week—*another* discovery in

Frosty Deliciousness

IN THE NEW FRO-JOY 2-FLAVOR PINT PACKAGE

WHAT velvet creaminess, what smooth joy come triple-wrapped and tight-sealed in the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint packages!

Just *taste* it! Isn't the first spoonful a revelation in deliciousness? Doesn't it tell you the refreshing story of fine country cream, of fresh fruits and berries, of sweet nut meats, of mellow flavorings?

Now do you wonder that so many hostesses look to Fro-joy and its fascinating, ever-novel flavor combinations (chosen each week by Alice Bradley, you know) for their inspiration?

Let Fro-joy climax a *very special* dinner party. It does this superbly. The mellow trueness of its flavors never fail to tempt and re-tempt sensation-seeking palates. Serve it as a frosty surprise to guests who "just dropped in for a moment!" And never forget that Fro-joy contains a wealth of "Youth Units" . . . those nourishing vitamins and mineral salts which make robust bodies and happy, *young* energy! Where there's a Fro-joy sign . . . there's a Fro-joy dealer. And there are Fro-joy dealers in every neighborhood. Find yours today. General Ice Cream Corporation.

This week the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package contains
STRAWBERRY AND MACAROON BISQUE

"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM
CHOCK-FULL OF "YOUTH UNITS"

TARIFF BATTLE DELAYED UNTIL SEPT. 3

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Senate's long struggle over tariff revision is now to begin September 3, instead of August 19 as leaders originally planned.

The postponement was effected through an agreement between Republican and Democratic leaders after it became apparent that the majority members of the Senate finance committee who are rewriting the tariff bill could not complete their work in time to submit their report on the earlier date.

Under the agreement the Senate will reassemble as planned, August 19, but will take three-day recesses thereafter until September 3.

Democratic members of the committee who are excluded from the bill drafting sessions, will have an opportunity meanwhile to study the decisions of the Republicans affecting the rate schedules.

Murderer Hanged

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (AP)—John Orestes Marsh was hanged in the state penitentiary here today for the murder of his 28-year-old wife.

Girl Drove 3 Years Without License

For three years Mrs. Marion Fritsche, 22, of Jerusalem rd., Cohasset, has been driving an automobile without a license, she admitted today in Quincy court when arraigned on that charge.

Mrs Fritsche was arrested July 29 in South Main st. by Chief Pelletier of Cohasset. Her case was placed on file after her guilty plea.

ROXBURY GIRL IS DROWNED

Mildred O'Keefe, 16, daughter of James O'Keefe, 44 Terrace st., Roxbury, was drowned in West Lake, Monponsett. Miss O'Keefe, who has been visiting here for the past three weeks, was playing ball in the water with a number of companions when she disappeared suddenly.

After three-quarters of an hour, her body was recovered by Miss Mary Gorman of Boston.

PROMOTIONS FOR TWO 'METS'

Promotions of two of the most popular and efficient officers of the metropolitan police have been made by the metropolitan district commission. In each instance the officers headed the respective civil service eligible lists.

Lieut. John J. Murphy was elevated to the rank of captain, and Sergt. Henry R. Hayes was made a lieutenant. Capt. Murphy will take the place of the late Capt. Spencer G. Hawkins at Revere, and Lieut. Hayes will remain at the Blue Hills station, where he has been serving as sergeant.

Capt. Murphy, who resides on Canton ave., Milton, is a native of Norwood, born there October 6, 1878. He joined the metropolitan police May 4, 1905, and three times has been commended for noteworthy accomplishments in the line of duty.

To Study Canada

London, Aug. 9 (AP)—J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Unemployment, left London today for Canada, where he will make observations with a view to improvement of trade relations between the Dominion and the islands and investigate further the question of emigration.

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Around the World
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CASH PRIZES for NEAREST ESTIMATE

Here is Map Strip No. 1.

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Chart the course of the Hearst-Zeppelin Around the World Flight.

Estimate the Flying time of the Graf Zeppelin on this epoch making flight.

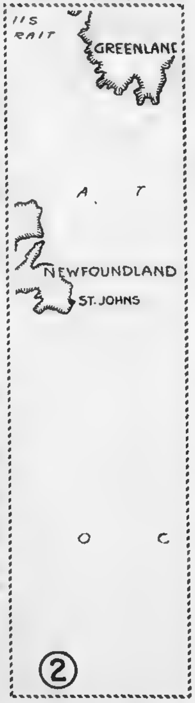
$200 Will Be Paid

for nearest estimates and neatest maps.

21 Map Strips will be published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. Save a complete set, paste them together and send in the complete map with your flying time estimate.

Read the Contest Story and Rules

Here is Map Strip No. 2



In Today's BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN on Page One

HEARST ZEPPELIN FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD HEARST ZEPPELIN FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Amazing Story of Great War as Told by German Soldier

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 19-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 19 and the biggest eater in the company; Hale Westhus, also 19, a peat digger; Detering, a peasant, who thinks of nothing but his farmyard and his wife, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40 years of age, who becomes the leader of the group of youngsters.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

Persecuted by Corp. Himmelstoss, the four pals beat him up.

Paul leaves the trenches for a visit to the folks back home. He is not at his ease because of the questions flung at him by those who stayed at home.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 24

WE travel for several days. The first aeroplanes appear in the sky. We roll on past transport lines. Guns, guns. The light railway picks us up. I search for my regiment. No one knows exactly where it lies. Somewhere or other I put up for the night, somewhere or other I receive provisions and a few vague instructions. And so with my pack and my rifle I set out again on the way.

By the time I come up they are no longer in that devastated place. I hear we have become one of the flying divisions that are pushed in wherever it is hottest. That does not sound cheerful to me. *They tell me of heavy losses that we have been having. I inquire after Kat and Albert. No one knows anything of them.*

I search farther and wander about here and there; it is a wonderful feeling. One night and then another I camp out like a Red Indian. Then at last I get some definite information, and by the afternoon I am able to report to the Orderly Room.

The sergeant-major detains me there. The company comes back in two days' time. There is no object in sending me up now.

"What was it like on leave?" he asks, "pretty good, eh?"

"In parts," I say.

"Yes," he sighs, "yes, if a man didn't have to come away again. The second half is always rather messed up by that."

I loaf around until the company comes back in the early morning, gray, dirty, soured and gloomy. Then I jump up, push in amongst them, my eyes searching. There is Tjaden, there is Muller blowing his nose, and there are Kat and Kropp.

We arrange our sacks of straw side by side. I have an uneasy conscience when I look at them, and yet without any good reason. Before we turn in I bring out the rest of the potato-cakes and jam so that they can have some, too.

The two outer cakes are

Continued on Page 21, Column 1

Truck Injures Boy

Thomas H. McManus, nine, of 2 Montfern ave., Brighton, is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital with serious injuries. He was struck by an automobile operated by John Coyne, 285 North Beacon st., Brighton, on Montfern ave., near Washington st., Brighton.

AND so Madam Guy blacked Billy's eye. The Irwin twins did not like it but—The whole story in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR [illegible]

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1929

2D SECTION GREATER BOSTON NEWS

HUNT DRIVER OF CAR IN CHELSEA CLAY PIT

Many Public Gifts in Randolph Widow's Will

HUNT DRIVER OF CAR FOUND IN CLAY PIT

Two Hats and Woman's Shoe Sole Clue to Identity of Pair

A man's brown leghorn hat, a woman's black felt turban and a woman's pump were the only clues on which Chelsea police were working today to establish identity of a man and woman who dropped 25 feet with a car into a clay pit—and then vanished.

The pit is owned by the Parry Brick Co. at Webster and Summit aves. and when the car dived in, it was wrecked.

How the man and woman escaped being killed or seriously injured puzzled the police today as they attempted to locate the car's owner at his home.

Within a minute after the crash, a man and a woman crawled out of the wreckage and made their way to Webster ave., where, witnesses say, they disappeared in a machine which was standing there.

In the wreckage was found a woman's left shoe, a man's straw hat and a woman's felt turban hat.

Although the glass had been broken and the wood of the machine shattered and splintered, there was no sign of blood in the car nor was there any torn clothing about.

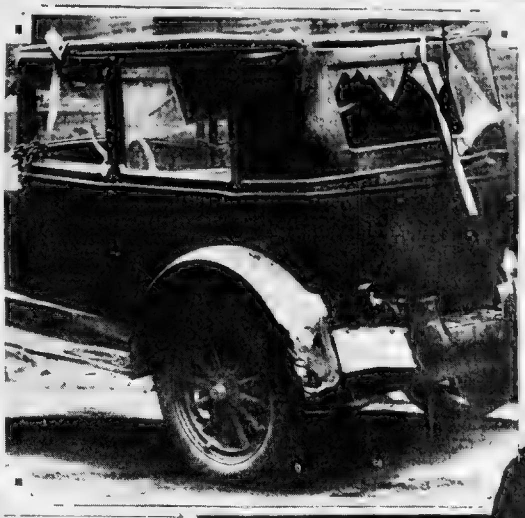
Witnesses saw the pair get out of the car and run away. Later, it is said, they got into a machine, presumably on Webster ave., and drove away. In 20 minutes Sergt. George Finn at police headquarters received a call from someone who purported to be Joseph Sweeney of 148 North Harvard st., Allston, and said that his machine had been stolen from in front of a house on Spruce st., Chelsea, which is about three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the accident. The automobile was registered to Sweeney and Sergt. Finn told him to come in to the station.

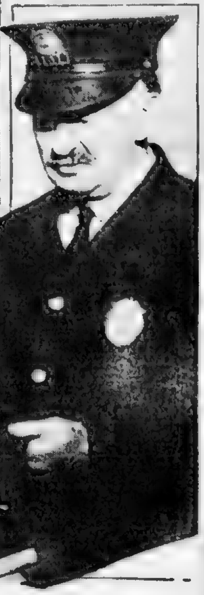
The man hung up without a reply and up to a late hour had not put in an appearance. All the nearby doctors and hospitals were questioned, but none of them reported receiving any man or woman for treatment within a time which warrants attaching any connection with the accident.

Get Nicho's' Quill

The Roslindale Board of Trade has had presented to them by City Councillor Charles Keene one of th two quills with which Mayor Nichols signd the order for the work on Center and St. Ann sts.

Auto Wrecked by Dive Into Clay Pit in Chelsea





Staff photos show wrecked auto in a Chelsea clay pit. The car, with a man and woman aboard, fell into the pit early today, the occupants, apparently unhurt, fled from the wreck. Policeman Eben Hoyt is shown with a man's straw hat, a woman's felt hat and shoe found in the wrecked car. The police are hunting for the driver.

Chelsea Pastor to Sail for Seattle

Rev. Dwight G. Bennett, former pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, will sail from New York tomorrow on board the S. S. California for San Francisco, from which city he will motor to Seattle. Mr Bennett, who is being accompanied on the trip by his wife, has accepted a pastorate in a suburb of Seattle

Republican Outing

The annual summer outing of Somerville Republicans will be held August 21 at the Shore Gardens, Nantasket. The arrangements are in charge of the Republican ward and city committee, of which Alderman George W. Pratt of Ward 2 is the president.

The Curious Quizzer

Upham's Corner Folk Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

THE QUESTION

Do you think that the new safety zone at Upham's Corner should be removed?

MISS DOROTHY WHITTEMORE, Columbia rd.—During the two weeks since the zone was installed I think it has served pedestrians as a safeguard against automobile accidents. Of course the section enclosed makes the street over which machines pass narrower on either side, but people have better protection when they are waiting to board a street car. When street traffic is heavy, naturally there will be many auto drivers delayed by not being able to go through three or four cars abreast. On the whole, I think that the safety zone should remain.

* * *

ARTHUR L. McMAHON, Columbia rd.—That safety zone should be removed. Nearly all the professional as well as the business men at Upham's corner signed a petition protesting it. Not only is it detrimental to business, but it also serves as a death trap to pedestrians. Automobiles approach the zone two or three abreast and then are forced to a sudden stop at the entrance to the new zone, making a dangerous condition. The 18 cement bases, each with a post overhead and connected with iron chains, should be removed from the street center as they serve in no way as protection for citizens who try to cross the street.

MRS. BEATRICE FRYE, Columbia rd.—Before the safety zone was set apart it was difficult to get to the trolley-car stop because of automobiles. Now that the city has made the spot a safety zone in this busy section persons who want to take a street car can leave the sidewalk in safety. It is good for those waiting for a car to stand inside the marked lines and know that automobiles will not come through. Those who make most objection to the new safety zone do so because they cannot park their autos in the area as they did before.

* * *

EDWARD J. WALSH, Columbia rd.—Nobody, fortunately, has been injured as yet by automobiles since the safety zone was installed. But not a day has passed since it was in operation that an automobile accident has not occurred because of it. The safety zone has slowed up traffic and has hurt business in this section. It is now impossible to park a car before any business place along here and shoppers drive elsewhere. The safety zone was installed for the purpose of benefiting car riders it is claimed. That does not seem true, however, because nearly all those intending to get on cars at this stop, do not enter the zone. Instead of doing that, any observer may prove by watching awhile that the expectant riders stand on the sidewalks until their car comes along.

200 MORE JOIN DOCK STRIKE

The walk-out of aproximately 300 union longshoremen spread today to affect the Hamburg-American line.

Two hundred non-union longshoremen, employed by the Jarka Corporation to unlod the S. S. Harburg when she docked today at Pier 47, Mystic Docks, are involved.

The Jarka Corporation was the stevedore organization handling the unloading of the two American-Hawaiian line boats over which the original dispute arose. Today's action indicates that a walkout is aimed against the Jarka Corporation, not any particular steamship line

The Harburg brought three German yachts which are entered in the International races to be sailed off Marblehead later this month

Police Use Jimmies in Charlestown Raid

Using jimmies to pry open the doors, the liquor squad of the Charlestown station in charge of Sergt. Leonard O'Connell, raided a house on Main st., Charlestown, and seized eight gallons of wine, and many empty bottles and caps.

Much liquor had been dumped into the kitchen sink before entrance was made according to the officers.

Court Clears Girl in Automobile Case

Lena Kligman of Creston st., Roxbury, was found not guilty before Judge Creed in the municipal court on charge of taking without permission an automobile belonging to Joseph Hamilburg who lives at a Back Bay hotel.

Plan New School for Somerville

Construction will start this month on the elementary school building in the Ten Hills district, Somerville. The building will contain seven class rooms and a large kindergarten. The site provides for a large playground development, extending 500 feet in length and with a width of 180 feet. The cost will be $75,000.

Elks' Anniversary

Revere Lodge 1171, B. P. O. E., will observe its 20th anniversary on Sunday, September 22. A committee headed by Exalted Ruler Louis B. Sensale is conducting weekly meetings in preparation for the event.

Mt. Vernon Veterans Plan Big Reunion

The annual reunion of the Mt. Vernon Associates, men who served on the U. S. S. Mt. Vernon in the World War, will be in Memorial Hall, [illegible], Charlestown, on the night of September [illegible], the 11th anniversary of the torpedoing of the Mt. Vernon off the coast of France with the loss of nearly 40 of her crew.

Plans are under way for the reunion, and Police Sergt. George H. Bird of the Fields Corner Station, president of the Mt. Vernon Associates, is head of the committee arranging the program. Men who served on the Mt. Vernon and can attend the reunion have been asked to write to Sergt. Bird at 72 School st., Charlestown.

DROUGHT LOSS TO CROPS MAY HIT RECORD

Potatoes, Sweet Corn and Fruits Suffer; Milk Shortage Acute

Loss to crops and [illegible] in this state due to the [illegible] drought of [illegible] will [illegible] $5,000,000 [illegible] the opinion of Arthur W. Gilbert [illegible] of agriculture.

[illegible]

an unusually heavy first crop of hay that was well cured will [illegible] be ample to carry over [illegible] another year.

Sweet corn is severely feeling effects of the drought [illegible] added acreage this year over last which may result in a [illegible] of marketable corn.

Potatoes, the leading vegetable crop in point of value in Massachusetts, is suffering generally by dry weather.

Peaches are now showing it by dropping immaturely, as well as apples in many sections. There have been several wind storms that have dropped the late varieties [illegible] apples apparently much more than would have been the case with more seasonable rainfall. Apples in the hill towns are not filling out as they should for this time of year.

New Englanders at Hearst Paris Bureau

Recent visitors to the Paris Information Bureau of The Hearst newspapers were Mrs. Winston [illegible] of Boston, Edith [illegible] [illegible] Emily Bunker [illegible]. The Bureau [illegible] of the Hearst newspapers is free service affording information on continental travel to [illegible].

LEAVES TRUST FUND FOR NEICE

Mrs. Belcher Disposes of More Than $400,000 Personal Property

[illegible] Nye [illegible] is to [illegible] many [illegible] private bequests were [illegible] Miss Nye [illegible] will [illegible] Boston [illegible] Memorial Library [illegible]

[illegible] Massachusetts General Hospital, Brockton Hospital, the Sandwich Library and the Seth Mann Home for Aged Women in East [illegible].

In the First Baptist Church of Sandwich is given $5000. After bequests ranging between $250 and $1000 to servants the rest and residue of the estate, which is mostly personal property, is bequeathed to Miss Nye.

Donegal Association Holds Outing Sunday

The annual outing of the County Donegal Association will be held [illegible] at Salem Willows. The party will leave City sq., Charlestown, [illegible] at 7:30 [illegible]. The sports program will include a tug-of-war [illegible] between [illegible]. The [illegible] led by Daniel Doherty.

Chelsea Club Will Have Outing Sunday

The L. O. R. Club of Chelsea will hold its annual outing at Lake Pearl, Wrentham, Sunday. After dinner the time will be devoted to sports. Sherman R[illegible], athletic director, is in charge of arrangements. Facilities for bathing, boating and horseback riding are available at the picnic grounds.

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COMBAT ORDERS GIVE GLORY OF BELLEAU TO YD INFANTRYMEN

THREE TOWNS FELL BEFORE YD ATTACK

Overran Objectives Without Aid of Artillery Barrage

The second install[ment] of the official report of Gen. Charles H Cole, commanding the 52d Infantry Brigade, proving conclusively that the 26th Division captured the town of Belleau, France, and not the Marines, who, however, took Belleau Wood, appears herewith:

10—Corps reserve 1st Battalion, 104th Infantry, was ordered into the woods, northwest of Lucy-Le-Bocage on the night of the 17th-18th, July, 1918.

11—Another half company of engineers was attached to the brigade and ordered into the Belleau Wood to accompany the 2nd Battalion, 103rd Infantry, Field Order 91, July 18, 1918.

12—Shortly before H hour, the brigade commander was notified by the commanding officer, 3rd Battalion, 103rd Infantry, that machine gun ammunition for the machine gun company that was to accompany him in the attack, had not arrived. He was ordered to proceed to the attack without the machine gun company, and the machine gun company was ordered to follow as soon as the ammunition was received.

13—Telephone lines from the 103rd and 104th Infantry Regiments were both out of commission by shell fire from 2 30 to 2 55 o'clock.

TOOK 29 PRISONERS

14—At 6 02 message was received by runner from the commanding officer, third battalion, 103d, (Southard) that his objective Torcy had been reached, and that he was digging in beyond the town and was establishing laison with the French on his left, sending a patrol into Belleau to connect with the third battalion, 104th Infantry on his right He met with little difficulty took 29 prisoners and by 11 30 o'clock had established laison with the French on his left and the third battalion 104th infantry on his right

15—At 6 27 message was received that McDade, commanding third battalion, 104th, had been delayed in starting, and was about to start from the parallel of departure. Brigade commander ordered that if McDade had not already started the commanding officer of the 104th infantry would relieve him of command and designate Major Lewis from the second battalion of the 104th to take command of the third battalion, 104th. The commanding officer of the 104th Infantry was directed to send word when his battalion would be ready to start in order that the proper artillery preparations would be given to aid the attack.

ALL READY TO START

16—Brigade commander was also informed at this time that Capt Hosford, commanding second battalion. 103d Infantry, had not reached his parallel of departure in time, but that he was forming up ready to start.

17—Word came back from commanding officer, 104th Infantry that both Lewis and Hosford would be ready to start at 7 30

18—The brigade commander requested a half-hour artillery preparation with a barage to precede the attack commencing at 7·30 o'clock. This was given. Machine gun companies also laid down a barrage in conjunction with the artillery

19—Hosford, second battalion 103d, got off at 7 30, but without the company ordered from the first battalion of the 103d to reinforce Hosford, which had not arrived Courier carrying the message to the commanding officer of what was to be the reinforcing company did not deliver the message in time

20—The second battalion 103 d Infantry, Capt. Hosford, reached its objective at 8 o'clock, and went beyond the railroad to the Rue Goubert and took the Bouresches station This battalion met with heavy machine gun and artillery fire, and had a number of casualties in obtaining its objective.

BATTALION HELD UP

21—The third battalion 104, Maj. Lewis did not start at 7 30 as arranged but started at 8 15 Consequently made the attack without artillery barrage. It met strong resistance just south of the town of Belleau, but broke it up, the enemy retreating to the hills beyond His battalion captured Belleau and Givry and went into the woods on Hill 193. Had the objectives not been limited this battalion could have captured Hill 193 at this time. It established its line of resistance along the railroad in connection with the 103rd Infantry on its left, and to its right, at a point about 100 yards south of Givry It was unable to establish liason with the battalion on the right, second battalion, 103rd Infantry. The laison platoons detailed to cover the space between these two battalions were unable to reach their objectives on account of a heavy machine and artillery fire Petit posts were established in Givry by the third battalion, 104th

22 All threebattalions were exposed to machine gun fire and heavy fire from artillery all day.

EXPOSED TO GUN FIRE

23—The second battalion, 103d Infantry, occupying the Ru Goubert was especially exposed to an enfilading machine gun fire from Hill 193 north of Givry, and from the woods and the ravine just south of Givry They held their positions during the day, but at night withdrew to their parallel of departure in order to prevent further losses As soon as this withdrawal became known to the brigade commander, he immediately ordered strong combat patrols between the north-eastern edge of Belleau Wood and the town of Belleau itself so as to cover the gap between the third battalion, 104th Infantry and the troops in Belleau Wood.

24—orders were to hold positions gained until the division on our left had attained its first objective, namely Monthiers and Hill 193, and were ready to move forward to their second objective Epau Bezu and La Loge farm In view of the very heavy fire from Hill 193 into the left flank of the troops occuping Rue Goubert, the brigade commander advised that the parallel of departure for the attack in conjunction with the division on the left, be made from the eastern edge of Belleau Wood instead of taking Ru Goubert again, and holding it in face of this fire, especially as the second battalion, 103rd Infantry, was badly cut up and another battalion could not be brought up to replace it during the daytime.

25—On the night of the 18-19, July, 1918, supplies were delivered to the troops in Torcy and Belleau

26—On the night of the 18-19, July, Companies C and D, first battalion, 103rd were ordered into Belleau Wood in support of the second battalion, 103rd

(The concluding installment of Gen. Cole's report will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)

“What You Got in There, Missus?”

Marion Shand Donald Hurley Mrs. Curtis Guild

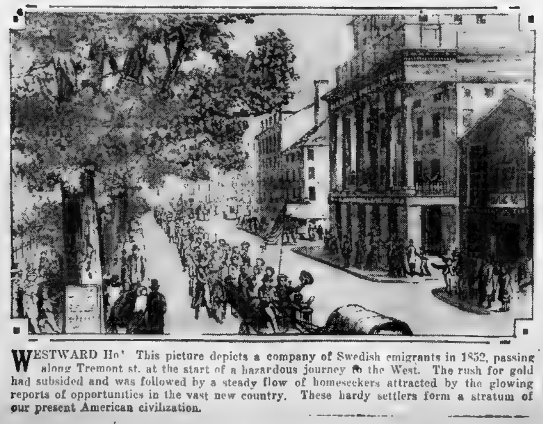
The widow of former Governor Curtis Guild has included the Children's Hospital Convalescent Homes, Wellesley Hills, among her philanthropic activities. She is shown exhibiting her purse to one of the recuperating tots, while his nurse looks on. (Staff photo.)

Finds Man Dead in South End Room

Antonio Kowelski, 47, of Dover st., South End, was found dead in his room by the landlord, Michael Miller, who smelled gas coming from the room and opened the door to investigate

Miller found Kowalski lying on the floor, with one end of a rubber gas tube in his mouth and the other attached to an open wall bracket

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 26



WESTWARD Ho! This picture depicts a company of Swedish emigrants in 1852, passing along Tremont st. at the start of a hazardous journey to the West. The rush for gold had subsided and was followed by a steady flow of homeseekers attracted by the glowing reports of opportunities in the vast new country. These hardy settlers form a stratum of our present American civilization.

TWO HELD; RUM CARGO SEIZED

Seized by the coast guard off Wellfleet on the Cape Wednesday afternoon as she was putting on a load of choice liquors from a big connecting boat, the D-610, a 40-foot flounder dragger, was towed to the Appraisers' Stores, Atlantic ave., by the coast guard patrol boat 278 and had her liquor cargo removed.

Two men caught aboard the craft were brought in earlier in the day. Edward G. Hunt of Kingston, the owner, was held in $5000 bail by the United States commissioner, while the other member of the crew, Ralph Larson of Orleans, was held in $3500, for a hearing at a later date. In default of bail they were taken to the East Cambridge jail.

Quincy Man Cleared of Tipsy Driving

John Gilmore of Nash ave., Quincy Point, was arraigned in the District Court on complaint of the Metropolitan Park police on charges of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, operating without a license and operating in a manner to endanger public life.

Gilmore was found not guilty of operating while under the influence of liquor and not guilty of operating without a license. The third case was continued today.

Holy Name Parish Outing Monday

The third annual mid-summer party of the Holy Name parish of West Roxbury, Roslindale, will be held at Moseley's-on-the-Charles, Monday evening August 12.

The members of the St. Basil Club are serving as the committee, with chairman, Harold J. Duffy; secretary, James T. Towhill; treasurer, Reverend William P. McNamara; chairman reception committee, Francis W. Kelley. The proceeds will be devoted to the building fund.

Approves Contract for River St. Bridge

The rebuilding of the River st. bridge over the tracks of the Midland division of the New Haven road, Mattapan, will be done by the John McCourt Co.

The contract has been approved by Mayor Nichols at a cost of $107,118.75. The McCourt Co. were the lowest bidders in a field of 12.

Fall Opening Saturday

FUR COATS, $50

Show Room Models—all 1930 styles. These coats are made from fine skins and are guaranteed absolutely perfect.

Large Sizes $60

Written guarantee with every garment sold. Deposit accepted.

Beautiful Scarfs—$10.00

READE FUR STUDIO
6 Park St., Near Tremont St.
Near State House
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

HOSPITAL TOTS ARE VISITED BY MRS. GUILD

Widow of Ex-Governor Is Fairy Godmother to Ill Children

Patients at the Children's Hospital Convalescent Home in Wellesley Hills have acquired a fairy godmother. Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of the former Governor of Massachusetts, visited the health-recuperating center, bringing with her the cheer and brightness with which her charming presence is synonymous.

Gifts of toys and candy will arrive at the home within the next few days and the benefactress of the youngsters will have won a permanent place in their young hearts.

Society matron? Social leader? Dowager of top-notch importance?

These youngsters were completely ignorant of such attributes of the "nice lady" in white and blazing jewels, as they crowded about. One child took her cane. Another little girl admired the pearl neck collar for which Mrs. Guild is distinguished and still another "climbed upon her knee."

Mrs. Guild is fond of children. Her philanthropy goes wherever something of happiness is done to brighten the lives of youngsters upon whom the sun sometimes fails to shine.

Before the memorial tablet to her husband, Mrs. Guild paused for a few seconds of silence. She then was shown about the home by Miss Lillian Guillod, superintendent. Mrs. George H. Monks, president of the home, and Mrs. Alexander Whiteside of the board of managers, were also present.

The children enjoy visitors. They like to display their toys and talk to somebody.

Mrs. Guild showers her generosity also on the veterans at the Chelsea Hospital, where, very often, she brings the "boys" toothsome delicacies and smokes.

Over 50 years ago the Children's Hospital Convalescent Home was inaugurated. But only three years ago was the solarium built. The home is a separate organization from the hospital, receiving no financial aid from the medical institution. It serves the hospital as a convalescent abode for children and nurses them back to complete health and strength.

No more than 75 are ever cared for at the home, both in the main building or in the solarium. Twenty nursery maids are ever about to guide the children, while graduate nurses are four in number.

BROOKLINE GIRL IN LONG SWIM

Performing a stunt which has never been equaled as far as is known, Mary Potterton, 17-year-old Brookline high school girl who next fall will be a senior, swam from Hull to Weymouth, a distance of eight miles, fighting most of the way the wash and strong current from the Nantasket and other boats. Two boys who started with her, Frederick O'Connell, son of ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, and William O'Connor of Worcester, attempted to complete the swim, but were unsuccessful

The lads dropped out at Sheep Island, after struggling vainly to keep up with the girl swimmer. They were seized with cramps, while she plodded on past Grape Island and Crow Point, to the waters of Weymouth Bay.

Concrete Bleachers for E. B. Playground

Concrete bleachers will be erected at the American Legion playground, East Boston, through the efforts of City Councilor Timothy F. Donovan and Chairman William P. Long of the park department.

Mayor Nichols gave his approval when he affixed his signature to a contract with Ferrari and Pelaccia calling for the expenditure of $5039.95.

Start Work Soon on Somerville School

Work will be started this month on the new Somerville grammar school, which is to be erected on the lot bordering Governor Winthrop rd., Puritan rd., and Shore drive.

TURNS payroll bandit to send her sweetheart to college. Weird infatuation of Topeka matron leads to prison cell. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

DR. HEWSON'S ALL PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS FOR MISSING TEETH

Gold teeth showing in the mouth are absolutely unnecessary. Do away with all unsightly gold teeth showing. Have these missing teeth replaced with teeth that match your own perfectly by DR. HEWSON'S MODERN SYSTEM OF PORCELAIN RESTORATIONS

You, Too, Can Retain That School Girl Expression

LOWER LOCK

Patented 1927 Dr. Hewson Dental Co.

Our LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort.

MADE H[illegible] EXCLUSIVELY

Worn with our Roofless Upper makes a beautiful set of teeth. Positive painless extractions and free when plate or bridge work is ordered.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY

We gladly adjust troublesome plates free whether ours or made elsewhere.

Special Offer
RUBBER roof PLATE $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (Not like picture.)
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examination FREE

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
Tel. HUB. 1335
Opp. Filene's
427 Washington St.
Hours daily 8.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Tourists Must Be Neat

Mrs. Robert B. Lamberton of Washington, D. C., gets ready for the day's social duties at the tourists' camp, Brighton.

A slovenly appearance is as much out of place on the road as it it in a drawing room, according to Mrs. Robert B. Lamberton of Washington, D. C., who with her husband is spending a few days at the Brighton Auto Camp before continuing on to Canada.

"The tourist today," she declared, "finds that he has a definite standing among people whom he meets in the course of his travels. Of course it is not necessary to wear evening clothes on the road, but a clean shirt, polished boots and well-fitting knickers do make a favorable impression."

The Washington couple, who annually heed the call of the open road, are high in their praise of the Boston camp, the gathering place of hundreds of tourists from all states.

UTILITY PLAYER LEADS LEAGUE

Is there a more versatile athlete in any Greater Boston factory than William Keefe, 19, of 247 Walden st., Cambridge, a cutter in the Hood Rubber Co., Watertown? He has made his mark in four major sports—baseball, football, hockey and basketball

Keefe is a pitcher and shortstop on the Hood Co. baseball team, center on the 26th Division, National Guard headquarters company football team; a member of the Cantab Cubs of the Bay State Amateur Hockey League, and a member of the inter-departmental basketball league of the Hood Rubber Co.

That all the athletic prowess in the Keefe family is not confined to the versatile youth who works for the Hood Rubber Co. is proved by the things being done by his three young sisters, Ruth, 10; Rita, 12, and Janet, 14. All of them are first class pitchers on playground baseball teams in Cambridge.

Scituate Beach Field Day

The annual field day of the Scituate Beach Association will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Sandhills Playground. Many attractive booths, one of which will be in charge of "Big Brother" Bob Emery of radio fame, have been erected for the occasion.

MEDFORD FIRES HOT SHOT AT BUS CHANGE

Three Hundred Citizens Led by Mayor Larkin Demand Old Service

More than 300 citizens stormed the Medford City Hall at a mass meeting and demanded of Elevated officials the restoration of curtailed bus service between Medford sq. and North Cambridge.

The action followed the Elevated's action in cutting down the service, Saturday. The citizens, led by Mayor Edward Larkin, stated to Elevated authorities present at the meeting that the curtailment of the bus line has been a distinct inconvenience and demanded immediate restoration.

Harry M. Stewart, acting general manager of the Elevated in the absence of Edward L. Dana, put the question to the gathering as to how many wanted the service restored. The entire gathering responded by rising clamorously and shouting noisily.

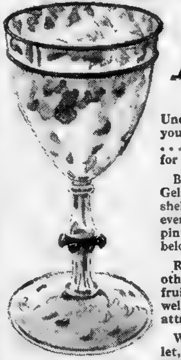
The aldermen passed an order which provides that in the future, no permits for transportation will be granted unless there is a proviso that 30 days' notice shall be given to the city before any change in operation is made. Alderman Robert N. Spofford demanded an apology from the railway.

The Elevated officials asked that the persons at the hearing be requested to indicate their desires for bus service. The general opinion indicated by the vote was that the old line should be restored and the Wellington-Medford sq. branch remain unchanged.

Dorchester Streets Will Be Repaired

Mayor Nichols has approved a contract with the D. M. Biggs Co. for laying sheet asphalt pavement on Burgoyne st., from Beaumont st. to Elm ave., and Helena rd., from Adams to Burgoyne sts., Dorchester, for $13,791 20.

Makes a pint of Ice Cream Serve 12



Unexpected guests! Just as you're serving the ice cream . . . and you've only enough for the family!

But if Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin is on your pantry shelf there'll be enough for everybody. You can make a pint serve twelve. The recipe below tells you how.

Royal Gelatin makes many other delicious and healthful fruit-flavored drinks . . . as well as tempting desserts and attractive summer salads.

Write for free recipe booklet, "New Summer Drinks With Food Value." The Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. K, 101 East 41st St., New York.

RASPBERRY FROST—Dissolve 1 package Royal Raspberry Gelatin in ¾ cup boiling water; add 2½ cups ice and ice water and ½ pint vanilla ice cream. Shake well in drink shaker until ice cream is dissolved, or beat mixture with egg beater. Serve at once.

STRIKE OF 4000 GREATER BOSTON GARMENT WORKERS LOOMS

8 OTHER CITIES GIVEN STRIKE SANCTION

Leaders Here Await Return of Union Officials From New York Conference

Several thousand Boston members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union face the prospect of a strike today as official notice was received from the general executive board authorizing a walkout. The proposed strike is in protest of "sweat shop" conditions.

The order involves 80,000 workers in the women's dress industry in the United States and Canada. Nine cities are affected. Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Baltimore, Kansas City, Toledo and Toronto. In each case the strike is to go into effect at the discretion of the local union.

David Dubinsky, acting president of the International Union, said the strike in New York, involving 45,000 workers, had been set for Dec. 1, at the expiration of the present contract. At the same time an immediate strike of 7000 workers in New York 90 per cent of them women, was ordered by the board for the Embroidery Workers', Tuckers', Pleaters, and Hemstitchers' Unions. This will be a strike for a 40-hour week, Dubinsky said

A general strike of 1800 cloakmakers in Toronto also was ordered immediately, Dubinsky said

Dubinsky said the strike was called to fight "sweat shop" conditions in the garment industry, and declared that the present 50-hour week must be supplanted by a 40-hour week He said an increased wage scale would be worked out at conference later.

Samuel Speigel, local chairman of the joint board of Cloak and Dressmakers Union, and Joseph Morabito, business agent for the International, stated today that they will await the return of Max Amdur, manager of the joint board, and Phillip Kramer vice-president of the international who represented Boston at the New York conference

It is expected that Amdur and Kramer will reach this city tomorrow, when a meeting of the joint board will be held to decide what action will be taken now that they have authorization to call out 4000 workers in this city on strike.

Probe Is Ordered in Steamer Crash

A charge of reckless navigation has been preferred by the U. S local inspectors of steam vessels against Capt. Dunphy of steam trawler Surf, in collision Sunday, on George's Banks, with trawler Teal. A hearing on the charge has been set for tomorrow. The Teal, owned by the Portland Trawling Co., is at the Atlantic Works, East Boston, where a survey disclosed that six plates must be replaced, together with several frames and deck beams, at approximate cost of $6500

Braintree Man New Head of Seminary

Edward W. Hincks of Braintree, has been elected principal of Kents Hill Seminary, as announced by Pres. Fred E. Eastman of Portland, Me., and will succeed Thomas W Watkins, who resigned recently. Hincks has been assistant headmaster of Thayer Academy for the past nine years.

He is a native of Hyde Park and was graduated from the Technical High School in Providence, from Brown University in 1913 and holds a degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Mother Missing With 2 Daughters

James Russo of 103 Summer st., Watertown, reported to the police that his wife, Mrs. Carrie Russo, and his two daughters, Eleanor, 7, and Gloria, 4, are missing

Russo said they went to visit her mother's home in Connecticut on July 19. On July 24 he received a letter from his wife saying that they would arrive home on July 26 He stated that he had not heard from his wife or children since

Man Hurt in Fall From Second Story

John Murphy, 40, of E st., South Boston is in a serious condition at the City Hospital from injuries received when he jumped or fell from the second floor of his home.

His groans attracted the attention of several persons and the police were called to take him to the hospital. He has several fractured ribs, a fractured left elbow and numerous bruises of the body.

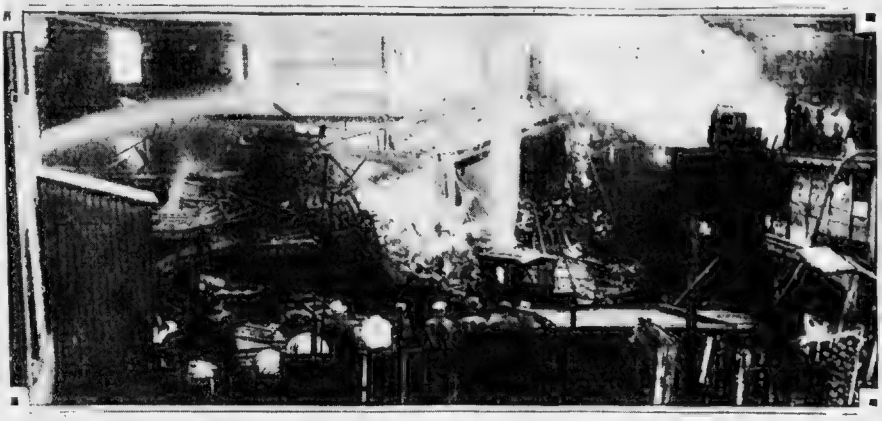
Gov. Allen Attends Fete at Nantucket

Governor Allen was among those attending Nantucket's Hospital fete.

Upon the arrival of the steamer Naushaun, Henry Lang of the island, Austin Strong, the playwright, and Everett U. Crosby, commodore of the Nantucket Yacht Club, greeted the Governor and extended to him an invitation to behold Nantucket in an unusual and picturesque scene.

A thousand offers of blood for a stricken lad. What science is doing in blood transfusion to save lives. In the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Flaming Ruins of Chelsea Blaze After Firemen Escaped Collapse of Building



Ruin of the two-story wooden building at 270 Second st., Chelsea, after the collapse of the roof as $15,000 worth of waste paper went up fiercely in fire and smoke. Firemen of Chelsea, Revere and Everett had just removed their ladders when the roof caved in. So intense was the heat and so thick the smoke that firemen were unable to enter the building. (Staff Photo.)

William Sousy, co-owner of the fire-swept building, watching the blaze.

WATER SUPPLY PLENTIFUL

While local authorities in some sections of the State have urged that water be used sparingly because of the continued drought, there is no danger of a shortage in the water supply, according to Chief Engineer Henry Goodnough of the department of public health

In the Metropolitan district, particularly, he said, reservoirs were flowing over before the dry spell started. Even some of the weaker systems will not be seriously affected unless the drought continues for three or four weeks more he said.

Vegetable crops have already suffered a decline of about 25 per cent below the normal, however, it was said at the office of the State department of agriculture. The grazing pastures are in wretched condition, being more in the nature of exercise grounds than feeding pastures now.

High Speed Trolley Line Opens Aug. 26

A change in the plans for the opening of high-speed Elevated service between Ashmont and Milton has been announced by the Transit Department at City Hall. This department has been notified by the Boston Elevated Railway that the track work on this section of the new high-speed line cannot be finished, as was planned, on August 17.

It will be finished, however, in such time that there will be a gap of only one day in the general transportation service to this section of Boston. The New Haven service along this line will be discontinued at the close of business on August 24, and the high-speed line will commence operation in the early morning of August 26.

Funeral Held for Mrs. Martha Taylor

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha L. Taylor, who died Wednesday, were held this afternoon at her home, 17 Williams st. The Rev. Hans L. Sthengaard officiated. Burial was in the Cambridge cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor was 73 years old and had been a resident of this city for more than 30 years. She had been ill only a week. Surviving her are one son, William E. Taylor, and a grandson, Maurice Taylor, both of Greenfield.

Would Enjoin Union in Plumbing Dispute

The Cummings Realty Company, Inc., of Boston, has brought a bill in equity in the Superior Court of Suffolk County seeking to have Cornelius Doherty, William E Moore and other officers and members of Local Union No. 12 enjoined from interfering with plumbing work on two five-story buildings now being erected by the complainants at 1662 and 1666 Commonwealth ave.

Vets' Auxiliary to Hold Outing

The Jennie J. Rogers Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, of Waltham, will hold an outing on Sunday next at Old Orchard Beach. Mrs. Katherine Noonan is chairman of the committee in charge, and the other members are Mrs. Theresa O'Neill, Mrs. Louise Kavanaugh, Mrs. Ethel Stroum, Mrs. Annie Hoban and Mrs. Mary V. Connolly.

Struck by Bolt; Loses Eye

Isidore Tatrianto, 43, married, of Charter st., lost his right eye when he was struck by a falling iron bolt. Tatriano was working on a Washington st. building

Mayor's Cooking Style Hit by Bean Baker

As a baked beans cook, Mayor Nichols is a great politician, one woman thinks.

Mayor Nichols is politely told to stick to politics by a Newport, R. I., housewife who derides his baked beans recipe.

We knew this would happen. We knew some woman would challenge the city's chief executive on his culinary deftness.

But such are the vicissitudes of being mayor. Answering Texan housewives queries for "genuine" baked beans recipes is but one of them. Just what is the "genuine" bean recipe is taxing the minds of countless women of the city. And judging by the recipes suggested, no two women make the toothsome delicacy the same way.

We've pored through letter after letter and we simply can't discover two women with but a single thought pertinent to the accomplishment of that palatable dish which has made Boston synonomous with beans

Mrs. Rose Alma Castongquay of Bridge st., Newport, R. I., who challenges the mayor's way of preparing the feast, has her own way of doing it.

HERE'S HER WAY

"Here's how to make beans," she tells the mayor. "Soak beans over night and in the morning parboil them for 13 minutes. Then place in an earthenware pot, adding three quarters of a pound of mixed pork, sliced, one small onion, one teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon French mustard, three tablespoons molasses and a little pepper. Then fill the pot with water a few inches from the top, baking nine or ten hours."

"And them is beans," assures the lady.

She also asked us to state to the mayor that he might try a cold bean sandwich when he goes fishing, for "it's nice." For this, she explains, one "takes two thin slices of bread, nice layer of cold beans, two thin slices of onion"

"My way to make beans," writes Mrs. Joseph L. DeAvilla of Malden st., Malden, "is to select one and a half quarts of California pea beans, wash clean and soak overnight. Put sliced onion and a few pieces of garlic in the bottom of the pot with a layer of pork with rind cut off. Half fill the pot with beans, adding another slice of pork, then putting more beans and another pork layer. Cover with one tablespoon of cooking molasses, dry mustard, salt and soda, filling pot with water. Bake for eight hours. I parboil them sometimes."

A recipe which has been passed down through two generations is that submitted by Mrs. W. E. Martin of Montgomery ave., Somerville. Mrs. Martin writes it was used by her mother and grandmother in the early days of Maine's progress.

GRANDMOTHER'S WAY

"My grandmother used to make beans this way in an old-fashioned brick oven built into a wall of the house beside the open fireplace," she says, stressing particularly the use of an earthenware pot for the best results.

"That's the only way to get chicken tenderness into the beans. My recipe is sufficient to feed four or five persons. I soak a pound of beans overnight in a flat, open pan of water which should be placed on the back of the stove where it will keep slightly warm. After parboiling the beans, I place one half them in an earthen beanpot, adding half a pound of mixed pork, a tablespoon of molasses, and salt to taste. I place the remainder of the beans on top so the pork will be in the center of the pot. I add water until the top layer is covered. Bake all day in a slow oven. Keep beanpot covered while cooking and add water when necessary to keep the top under water."

For six hours does Mrs. Henry L. Werner of Kenton rd., Jamaica Plain, bake her beans. She uses two pounds of small beans and parboils them until the skins are about to break.

"Then I drain the water off," she explains and put the beans into the pot. "I first put a layer of the beans in, cover it with salt and pepper, a little mustard and some baking soda. Then I place another layer of beans in the pot repeating the same amounts of the other ingredients. Over this layer I place three tablespoons of molasses and the pork and fill the pot with water. I've been making beans this way for 20 years. They must be good!'"

How about it Mr. and Mrs. Reader? Do you make beans this way? How and what are your recipes? A Texas housewife wants to know! Let's tell her. Send your recipes to the Bean Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Boston Girl Wins Prize for Sculpture

Announcement has been made of the deferred award of the $100 sculpture prize, offered by Arthur Bradford Grover of New York and Eastern Point, Gloucester, to Miss Catharine Ward Lane of Boston and Manchester for her model of a Clydesdale stallion, "Lord Monstone," now being shown at the North Shore Arts Association summer show.

Miss Lane, who is the daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys," Summer st., Manchester, used the Clydesdale stallion which was then the property of Isaac Thomas of Ipswich for model.

WANTED
OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Highest cash prices paid
IF YOU HAVE AN
OLD FUR COAT
PLEASE BRING IT TO
125 TREMONT STREET
Room 402
OPPOSITE PARK ST.
Will Be Here 3 Days—This Week Only
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ASKS $1 LOAN FROM JUDGE

Reported to the police when he attempted to borrow a dollar from Judge William F. Bacon in Nonantum sq., Newton, Giovanni Tittio of Malden may be arraigned before the judge on a charge of vagrancy in the Newton District Court.

It is possible for Judge Bacon to assign the case to an associate justice but he presides at today's session

Tittio collapsed from hunger at the police box at Newton corner shortly after he had sought alms from the judge and was taken into custody by Patrolmen Michael Connolly and Michael Keating. He was taken unconscious to police headquarters and sent to the Newton Hospital by Dr. Fred M. Low, city physician.

Unbalanced, Tries to End Life by Leap

Martin J. Coyne, 58, married, while mentally unbalanced as the result of nervous disorders, attempted to take his own life by jumping from the rear piazza of his home on the third floor of an apartment house, Bowdoin st., Dorchester. He fell a distance of 30 feet.

At the City Hospital he was found to be suffering from multiple contusions of the head and body and a possible fracture of the right leg.

Steam Shovel Rips Trolley Wire Down

Hundreds of persons homeward bound on street cars in the Egleston sq. section were held up for almost 20 minutes just at the rush hour when a large steam shovel being towed under the Elevated structure at Egleston sq tore down the inbound trolley wire on Washington st., and automatically shut off all power in the lines

The lines affected included the Tremont st subway, the Dudley Egleston, Egleston Mattapan and Egleston-Forest Hills

Two Youths Injured in Randolph Crash

Two youths were hurled into the highway and a motor car wrecked when it crashed into a telephone pole on Union st., in Randolph

James Neary of North st., Randolph, employed in a periodical store in that town, driver of the machine, was badly cut and bruised, while Walter Henry, about 15 years old, suffered a gash over the right eye and cuts in the shoulder and side of face Nine stitches were taken to close Henry's cut

ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSION
SUNDAY, AUG. 11

Going Saturday, Aug. 10
Lv. Boston - - - 6 50 PM
Lv. Back Bay - - 6 55 PM
Lv. Providence - - 7 55 PM
Lv. New London - 9 35 PM
Due Atlantic City - 5 30 AM

Returning Sunday, Aug. 11
Lv. Atlantic City - 9 00 PM
Due New London - 3 55 AM
Due Providence - - 5 35 AM
Due Back Bay - - 6 35 AM
Due Boston - - - 6 40 AM

(Eastern Standard Time)

$8.00 Round Trip

Limited Number of Tickets, Good only in Coaches, Now on Sale at 67 Franklin St., Boston, and Station Ticket Offices

Gas Raise Seen as Power Trust 'Grab'

Hint of a new "grab" in the New England power and light field is seen in a voluntary trust to be known as the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, formed by the Koppers Company of Pittsburgh.

The Koppers Co. is one of the busiest concerns of its kind in this country, controlling gas, fuel and ore properties in various states.

Two prominent Boston men Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., and Paul C. Cabot, are included in the trustees of the new concern, which will have their headquarters in this city, according to disclosures made in papers filed at the State House

In addition to embracing the usual investment trust purposes the declaration provides the trustees with power to manufacture, produce, purchase, mine or otherwise acquire, hold, own, use, sell or otherwise dispose of or deal in [illegible] steel and other metals.

The shares authorized, which may be issued from time to time in the discretion of the trustees include 200,000 shares prior preference stock, $100 par, 4½ per cent cumulative dividend; 1,000,000 shares of preferred, $100 par, which would pay not more than 7 per cent, and 2,000,000 no par common shares The prior preference stock would be entitled to $105 in liquidation and the preferred stock $115

In addition to controlling gas producing units, distributing gas and conducting a general business in this line, the Massachusetts company also owns the Mystic Iron Works as well as shipping and other [illegible]

CAMPAIGN FOR SAFE PARKING ON HILLS

Registrar Parker Warns Motorists of Danger on Steep Grades

Registrar of Motor Vehicles George A. Parker [illegible] a warning [illegible] parking of [illegible] grades. The [illegible] was [illegible] number of [illegible] began [illegible]

He [illegible]

[illegible] I have [illegible] case of Nicholas Antonni of Everett whose [illegible] August 5 careened [illegible] of Lincoln [illegible] Everett, and crushed to death a 4½ year old boy. The child stood [illegible] the car's front bumper, twirling [illegible]

[illegible] have been [illegible] careful about parking [illegible] cars [illegible] parked on hill streets

The following suggestions are [illegible] motorists for safe parking [illegible]

When a car is headed down hill (1) the emergency or hand brake should be [illegible] set and held by a ratchet [illegible] (2) the front wheels should be cramped at an [illegible] (3) [illegible] should be put in [illegible]

If [illegible] headed up hill the [illegible] hand brake should be firmly set, (2) the front wheels should be cramped in such a way as to bring one of them or the right rear wheel at an angle against the curbstone [illegible] should be put in first speed

"The following of these simple rules will save many a life and limb. It is nothing less than criminal negligence to leave a car unsafely parked [illegible] and these drivers [illegible] expect to be deprived of their privileges on our highways"

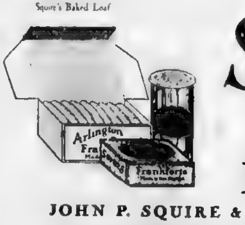
AT last a Leviathan of the air Pictures and detailed description of the world's largest aeroplane appears in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser

Add The Heartiness of Arlington Frankforts To Your Saturday Evening Meal

OTHER HOT WEATHER SUGGESTIONS
Cooked Ready To Serve
Arlington Roast Ham
Arlington Tongue and Meat Loaf
Arlington Delicacy
Arlington Baked Fresh Ham
Arlington Cooked Tongues
Arlington Cooked Ham
Arlington Tasti-loaf
Squire's Baked Loaf

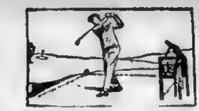
SATURDAY NIGHT — steaming, old-fashioned browned baked beans—make them even more satisfying by adding Arlington Frankforts to that famous New England meal. Whenever you serve Frankforts it will pay you to insist on "Arlington", for they are made of fine, fresh cuts of meat blended with just the proper amount of choice spices, and prepared in a plant as spotless as the cleanest kitchen — the finest Frankforts that can be made.

Prepared under U. S. Government Inspection



SQUIRE'S
Arlington
FRANKFORTS
JOHN P. SQUIRE & COMPANY — BOSTON
Makers of Arlington Ham, Bacon and Sausage for more than 80 Years

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION



"Unknown" Stars in State Junior Golf at Brae Burn

MR. BOSTON

by JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY was getting ready to start training for his bout with Tommy Loughran when Mr. Boston stepped into J'm T[illegible]

"W[illegible] about your coming clash with Loughran?" queried M[illegible]

"I a[illegible] fighting Tommy," replied Sharkey. "He has been bomba[illegible] press for two years. He will now have an opport[illegible] in the ring to show what he can do

"I [illegible] already beaten two former world's light heavyweight cham[illegible] Mike McTigue and Jack Delaney. I also disposed of Young Str[illegible] me was rated high in the light heavyweight division [illegible] Loughran will not fare any better than McTigue, Delaney [illegible]

S[illegible] breezed through seven strenuous rounds of work. He ap[illegible] condition with the Loughran bout more than seven weeks [illegible]

"**THE** public," Mr. Boston told Billy Henderson, "will consider the Sharkey-Loughran match a world's championship affair. Either Sharkey or Loughran would rule a favorite over Max Schmeling who is still lacking in experience.

"Loughran has always been considered poison to heavyweights. He received his opportunity to prove his ability when Schmeling ran out on the Sharkey match

"The New York Garden was prepared to risk suspension and stage the Sharkey-Schmeling go in Detroit, but Herr Max decided he didn't care to battle the Boston contender at this time.

"Schmeling must now either fight Phil Scott for Humbert J. Fugazy or retreat into Mexico and fight Otto Von Porat or somebody else for Jack Dempsey. Schmeling would prefer battling Jack Dempsey, but it is unlikely that the old Tiger will come back for another fling at the fight game

"**JACK MURPHY**, matchmaker of the Lincoln A. A. of Lincoln, N. H., and numerous other fistic clubs around the New England circuit, arises to remark that he wasn't the Jack Murphy of Boston who battled Jutty Griffiths. The ablest sleuths of the Boxing Commission have been un[illegible] to discover any fighter by the name of Jack Murphy who h[illegible] from the Hub. Apparently the Western fans were handed a package of baloney

"**MATCHMAKER JACK MURPHY** says he will not be offended if we remark that he has Eddie Clafidoni of Lynn signed to clash with Al Rackow of Buffalo in the feature 10-round bout at the ball park in Lincoln on next Monday night. Pete Chico, Filipino boxer, will toss wallops at Johnny Hanlon of Lynn in the semifinal of eight rounds

"*JOE VINCHA, Johnny Buckley's Lithuanian heavyweight, has [illegible] de a hit with those fans who have seen him in action at Jim Toland's gym*

"**EDDIE DAVIS** tips me that Charley Parker, South End featherweight, who has been spending the summer at a camp in New Ha[illegible] ready to tackle all comers once more. Charley is a two-fist[illegible] and always gives the fans something to cheer about.

"*B[illegible] RAWSON, following a hard workout, gave me plenty [illegible]ls as he whirled through traffic in his new sport car Big B[illegible] training with greater earnestness than ever. He has the natural boxing ability and punch, and if he attends to his training he will soar to the fistic heights."*

California Too Far for Golfers—Smith

By HORTON SMITH

U. S. North and South and French Professional Champion

IT has been interesting to see the reaction of the amateur golfers to the United States Golf Association's plan to hold the amateur championship in Del Monte, California, this year.

The recent announcement of the entr[illegible] was that this tournament has a[illegible] the largest l[illegible] since the 1920 Amateur at the Engineers Club on Long Island There were ab[illegible] and this figure was pared down to 161 to provide a better qualifying chance for golfers who must travel so far

Technically perhaps, the Far West does not merit such a big tournament, for the bulk of the players come from the East and Middle West and it does seem unfair to ask these players to travel 2000 or 3000 miles to decide the winner on the home course, or near the home courses of only four or five Californians who are capable of qualifying

I have been given to understand that there are a number of reasons for selecting Pebble Beach this year, however, beyond the fact that California is one of the choicest spots in the world to play golf.

Chief of these is the U. S. G. A. desire to hold California clubs in line. Being so far away from other members, and so close to each other, the California clubs have little in common with those in the East and it was becoming increasingly hard to convince them that they should belong to the U S. G. A. and send players to the far eastern coast each year.

The amateur championship is being given to California this year as more or less an inducement to keep these clubs in line. The "sacrifice" of this one year should silence California's demand for a long time but it will be a good test of the plan.

There is no place better for golf in my estimation than California but the unfortunate fact of the great distance from the East and Middle West does not make the Pacific coast suitable for golf championships which are supposed to be nationwide.

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Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	77	30	.720
New York	64	38	.628
Cleveland	55	50	.524
St. Louis	55	50	.524
Detroit	51	54	.486
Washington	43	60	.412
Chicago	42	65	.394
BOSTON	31	72	.301

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5, Boston 2.
New York 6, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 6.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4 (11 innings, first game); Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 (second game).

GAME TODAY

St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	67	32	.677
Pittsburgh	61	39	.610
New York	55	47	.539
St. Louis	52	51	.510
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	59	.422
BOSTON	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	61	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1.
Only game scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Manchester	24	10	.706
Lynn	22	11	.667
Lewiston	19	14	.576
New Bedford	14	14	.500
Fitchburg	14	17	.452
Brockton	14	19	.424
Nashua	14	19	.424
Portland	9	26	.257

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Manchester 8, Brockton 7 (first game).
Manchester 15, Brockton 1 (second game).
Lynn 13, Portland 10.
Nashua 7, Lewiston 5.
New Bedford 9, Fitchburg 2.

GAMES TODAY

Brockton at Manchester.
Lynn at Lewiston.
New Bedford at Fitchburg.
Nashua at Portland, 2 games.

GOLDBERGER SURPRISE OF TOURNEY

MASSACHUSETTS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
Third Round.

Herman Goldberger, Albemarle vs. Edward Bennett, Woodland.
Timothy O'Leary, Chestnut Hill vs. Leon Emerson, Stoney Brae.
Arthur McCarthy, North Shore vs. W. H. Donnelly, Jr., Woodland.
William J. Cosgrove, Green Hill vs. Joseph P. Lynch, Albemarle.

By BILL GRIMES

AFTER two rounds of the Massachusetts junior championship, the quarterfinals, which are under way this morning at Brae Burn, the field is so divided that it is possible for Woodland or Albemarle representatives meeting in the finals tomorrow morning

Eddie Bennett and Bill Donnelly are the Woodland survivors while Joe Lynch and Herman Goldberger, both of Albemarle weathered the first and second rounds yesterday

Until yesterday, Herman Goldberger was an unknown. But by his play in the first and second round, he has established himself He opened his drive to the quarterfinal by furnishing one of the biggest upsets of the first round, in which he defeated John R. Slattery, of Woodland.

Slattery was a heavy favorite over Goldberger but the long Woodlander was trailing one hole as he and his unknown opponent came off the 18th green. Not satisfied with having eliminated one Woodlander in the morning round, Goldberger came back and took the measure of Gerard W. Moore, the medalist, in the afternoon.

O'LEARY VS. EMERSON

The other upper half match brings together Tim O'Leary of Chestnut Hill and Leon Emerson Stoney Brae. O'Leary's success has been due mainly to his phenomenal putting He had eight one-putt greens during the qualifying round, and retained his touch against L. G Tessier of Monoosnock and Fred Batchelder of Wenham.

After Batchelder had sent Jack Healey back to Lowell in the first round, O'Leary's chances were not bright to survive the second round, but he put over a 4 and 2 victory and out went the conqueror of the mighty Healey and the brother of the former champion.

Although Leon Emerson trailed Frank McArdle during the outward rounds of their match yesterday morning, the Stoney Brae boy came strong during the outward trip and ended the match on the 16th green Then, in the afternoon, he went to the turn in 35, which was too fast a pace for Jimmy Gannon, the caddy champion, and they shook hands on the 15th green

The matches in the upper half will carry much interest but the real battles will be staged when Arthur McCarthy tackles Bill Donnelly and Joe Lynch takes on Bill Cosgrove of Worcester.

The McCarthy-Donnelly match will be a sizzler but the Cosgrove-Lynch set-to is the outstanding battle of the quarterfinals. Cosgrove has a score to settle with the former champion and as this will be their final appearance in the junior ranks, watch them step

HEARST PLAYERS STAR

Bill Cosgrove and Joe Lynch met in the semifinals of the Hearst junior championships last year at the Blue Hill Country Club and they fought it out for 19 holes before Joe Lynch was declared a winner. In that match Cosgrove was three down and four to play but he picked up three birdies during the last four holes and squared the match. It was one of the most sensational comebacks ever seen in any championship but the climax came when Joe Lynch won the 19th hole with a birdie three and earned his way to the finals where he defeated Bill Donnelly.

Although Joe Lynch is the former champion and a strong favorite to regain his title, Bill Cosgrove is the most dangerous opponent the Albemarle boy will meet in this championship. Cosgrove has more shots at his command than any two players in the field.

His style of play is heart-breaking, for just when he appears to be out of a hole he comes up with some sensational shot and gets a halve or a win if his opponent is the least bit timid.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Herman, Brooklyn	99	390	78	161	.413
O'Doul, Phila.	102	413	96	157	.380
Terry, New York	106	432	72	163	.377
Hornsby, Chicago	103	400	102	145	.358
Hendrick, Brooklyn	77	271	52	100	.341

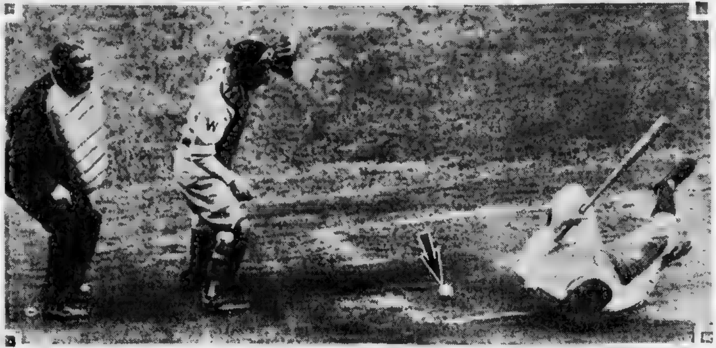
Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Boston, .383.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	PCT.
Foxx, Phila	103	382	94	138	.347
Simmons, Phila.	104	428	86	160	.378
Manush, St. Louis	108	436	69	162	.371
Fonseca, Clevela'd	104	405	72	148	.366
Lazzeri, New York	102	387	67	140	.362

Leader a year ago today—Goslin, Washington, [illegible].

PUTTING THE "WHISK BROOM" ON THE BABE



It isn't often that Babe Ruth is "dusted off," but in the second Senators-Yanks game at the Yankee Stadium, the Sultan of Swat had to do a tail spin to avoid being hit by a fast one. The above photo shows Babe "safe" at the plate. International Newsreel photo.

SAYS MALONEY IS AFRAID

Not since coming to this country from his native Venice in quest of the vacant heavyweight championship of the world has the wrath of Riccardo Bertazzolo, Italian heavyweight king, been aroused as it was when he learned that Jimmy Maloney of South Boston, his next ring opponent, demanded a week's postponement of the bout. The Italian charges Maloney with trying to squirm out of the tussle as well as being afraid to step into the ring with him again.

And while the Boston Garden management has agreed to Maloney's demands for a postponement and named Monday night, August 19, as the new date for the bout, Bertazzolo insists that Maloney sought the postponement because he is afraid to step into the ring with him.

Yet Maloney is firm in his stand in the matter, pointing out that on account of the confinement of his manager Dan Carroll in a hospital for the past two weeks, he has been without his advice and help during his training sessions

"I pleaded for new sparring partners early this week," said Maloney today, "but with Carroll in the hospital my request fell upon deaf ears. All the men who were training with me early in the week have been hurt and are unable to do any boxing

"If Bertazzolo thinks that I have asked this postponement because I'm afraid of him, he has a surprise coming to him. They tell me that at least three new sparring partners will arrive at Marlboro today. I hope so, for I want to be in the best of shape Then, too. Carroll is expected at Marlboro today or tomorrow and things will be different"

Harmon May Sign Schmeling-Scott

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—Promoter Paddy Harmon today faced the tasks of talking Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, into accepting terms for a bout between Herr Max and Phil Scott, British heavyweight, in the Chicago stadium late this month, or of finding another opponent for the English boxer.

Scott yesterday accepted Harmon's terms for an appearance here, and that latter immediately wired an offer to Jacobs at Spokane, that he "isn't interested—don't even want to talk about it."

Failure of Schmeling to meet Scott of Brooklyn, caused the New York State Athletic Commission to suspend Herr Max, with the result that the Madison Square Garden Corporation has been forced to drop plans for a match between Schmeling and Jack Sharkey of Boston

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct
Albany	70	41	.631
Bridgeport	71	42	.629
Providence	64	46	.582
Pittsfield	52	55	.486
New Haven	48	61	.440
Springfield	48	63	.432
Hartford	47	64	.423
Allentown	40	68	.370

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Providence 3, Albany 0.
Bridgeport 5, Hartford 2.
Springfield 9, New Haven 8 (11 innings).
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Albany at Allentown.
Hartford at Bridgeport, 2 games.
Providence at Pittsfield, 2 games.
New Haven at Springfield.

BRAVES FIELD
Tom'w at 3 o'clock
BRAVES vs. CHICAGO
Tickets at Horace Partridge, Browning King and Braves Field.

Squires in One-Mile Title Swim Sunday

THE one-mile New England A. A. U. senior swimming race will be the feature of the fifth of a series of races being held at the Nautical Swimming Pool, Revere Beach, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Two other championships, both for juniors, will be part of the program of events.

William Squires of the Boston Swimming Association, who won the 880-yard championship against a crack group of starters in Maine last week, will compete in the one-mile championship.

Pitted against Squires will be John Coutts of the Brookline Swimming Association, John Osipowich, Worcester B. C.; William Lynch of the Boys' Club of Boston; Bernard Gurklin, Greenwood Memorial Club; Thomas Kobehick, unattached, and John Jarosh, Richard Page and Tom Kenney of the Boston Swimming Association.

The two junior championships scheduled will be diving contests; one for men and one for women Joe Rogers, Sidney Bluhm, Elmer Larson, William Nolan, Walter Mortimer and William Driscoll have entered the men's event.

Mae Magill, Leora Maloney, Helen Delaney, Margaret Doyle, Mary Scully and Viola Field will be the contestants in the women's division.

Besides the title events, there will be nine other contests In the events for women there will be a 50-meter freestyle swim, 100-meter freestyle from handicap, and a 200-meter relay, with four girls on a side swimming 50 yards each

For the men there will be a 400-meter relay and 100-meter freestyle handicap event.

There will be four events also which will be closed to members of the Boston Swimming Association They are the 100-meter breaststroke for girls, 50-meter freestyle for girls, 100-meter backstroke for girls and 50-meter freestyle for men, all handicap events.

Fights Last Night

By International News Service

At Newark—Arlie De Champlaine, New York, drew with Harry Mosco, Newark in eight rounds.

At New York—Al Ridgeway, Union City, won decision over Al "Rube" Goldberg, New York, inten rounds.

At New York—Eddie Dowling won decision over Fred Moore in ten rounds.

At Greenwood, Miss.—Red Herring, Utica, won decision over Alex Simmons of Canton, in ten rounds.

At Benton Harbor, Mich.—Sam Price, Benton Harbor, won decision over Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, in ten rounds

Says Bribe Offered to "Fix" Referee

Chicago, Aug. 9 (AP)—The smouldering controversy over the refereeing of the Dempsey-Tunney world heavyweight championship fight at Soldiers Field in September, 1927, today had burst into flame, with the assertion of Paul Prehn, president of the National Boxing Association, that he was offered $10,000 to urge a particular individual as referee of the bout.

Prehn, who recently was ousted as chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, said he was aproached by a gambler, whose name he refused to divulge, who made the proffer, saying he wished to asure himself that the third man in the ring would not be pro-Tunney. The man was not selected, Prehn said.

Prehn hastened to say that he was certain Dempsey had nothing to do with the affair.

The Vacation Special
OVERLAND
CIGARS

S. S. Pierce Co.

SEMIFINALS AT MEADOW CLUB

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 9 (INS)—Following a quarter final round replete with startling upsets semifinal play in the invitation tennis tournament of the Meadow Brook Club is scheduled for today.

Norman Farquharson, South Africa, Fritz Mercur, Pennsylvania, John Doeg, California, and Gregory Mangin of New Jersey are the four who will battle for final berths.

The South African will play Mercur, while Doeg engages Mangin Tilden and Hunter will make their first appearance in the doubles and will spend most of the day on the courts in an attempt to catch up with the field.

For Mayor of Holyoke

Holyoke, Aug. 9—Atty. William T. Dillon confirmed the report that he would be a candidate for mayor at the municipal election in the fall

CUBS TO PLAY BRAVES HERE TOMORROW

By JOE CASHMAN

THERE'S nothing doing in the baseball line in the Hub today, but there'll be plenty doing tomorrow and several days thereafter.

For the Braves open a four-game series with the league-leading Cubs at the Wigwam on the morrow and will then take on the second-place Pirates for a like number of contests

These two engagements promise to have a most important bearing on the pennant race and local fans are all "het up" over the prospect of seeing some crucial baseball.

It has been so long since they have had a chance to get excited over anything that now that the opportunity is present, they are determined to make plenty of whoopee.

With any kind of a break from the weather man, all records for attendance in the Hub this year will be smashed tomorrow and further smashed on Sunday.

And if the Braves do anything to warrant it, week-day marks will continue to be broken until the Pirates leave town.

THE Tribal engagement with the Cubs will just about determine whether the pace-setters are going to enjoy a breeze from here in or whether they will have to engage in a nip and tuck battle with the Pirates on the final lap

The Tribe is the only eastern club that has had any success in beating Joe McCarthy's powerful outfit to date this season.

If it can't gain the edge in the coming series, the Cubs will be as good as in. The Giants, Dodgers nor Phils should cause them much trouble, and after meeting those clubs they will play almost all the rest of their games at home, where they are virtually unbeatable.

But if the natives can hand the leaders three or four wallopings, the Pirates ought to get back in the thick of the fighting.

The Bucs won't be more than seven and may be only six games behind tomorrow, and as they will be playing Brooklyn while the Cubs

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

"HERE'S SOMETHING THEY ALL LIKE"

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Bertazzolo Says He Will K.O. Jim Maloney in 6th Round

ITALIAN BOXER TRAINS HARD FOR BOUT

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

"THE last time I fought Jim Maloney I took the battle as just one of those things. This time I mean business."

Riccardo Bertazzolo, through his interpreter, Tony Palazola, trainer of Jack Sharkey, thus announced at his training camp at Sharon Gardens, Sharon

Bertazzolo figures the South Boston heavyweight one of the easiest opponents he has ever met.

"I know went on Bertazzolo, that Maloney cannot take them in the middle. I let him hit me until was tired. When I thought it was time to get started I hit him a few in the body and he fouled me.

"What do I care for such a victory. Those kind are hollow. They go down on the records as a victory, but that kind I don't care for."

"I WILL knock Jim Maloney out in the sixth round and make a good job of it.

"Do you realize that I have been in the boxing game only a few years and have won a victory over a fellow that fought Jack Delaney?

"It means everything in the world to me to beat Maloney this time Max Schmeling, who has tipped over a few fellows that were on the down grade, is today the outstanding figure in boxing.

"I am going to do better than the German did. I am going to take advantage of my opportunity."

IN the past, according to Tony Palozola, Bertazzolo has taken training light. This time he takes his work seriously.

Right now he is in condition to go 20 rounds.

Bertazzolo like to fight. He seems immune to punishment. He proved that when he fought Maloney before. Maloney hit him with everything he had, but all the big Italian did was smile.

STEVENSON ON SOCCER TEAM

Worcester, Aug. 9—William Stevenson of the Drapers of Hopedale will replace Henry Walker of the American Optical of Southbridge on the Worcester County Brotherhood soccer team which will sail for England this month to play five matches in cities and towns of Worcestershire in September.

Walker was one of the original 14 selected, but several days ago developed stomach trouble, and has since been confined in the Worcester City Hospital, where it is expected he will have to undergo an operation. Stevenson took his first practice with the team this evening.

Bay State Girls Place at Honolulu

Honolulu, Aug. 9 (AP)—Eleanor Holm, Women's Swimming Association of New York, last night won the National A. A. U. 200-yard backstroke championship.

Josephine McKim of Balboa, Canal Zone, betered by four rseconds the former mark in the 440-yard free-style event to win in 5 minutes 47 2-5 seconds.

Albina Osipowich of Worcester, Mass., finished the 440-yard free style 10 yards behind Miss McKim for second place. Adelaide Lambert and Ethel McGary, both New Yorkers, were third and fourth respectively.

Miss Holm's victory in the 220-yard backstroke was a narrow one, Joan McSheeny of Whitinsville, Mass., finishing only a yard behind. Marion Gilman of San Francisco finished third, two yards ahead of Miss Lindstrom.

Miss McKim was officially credited with bettering the 200-meter mark in the 440 free style competition. She was clocked at 2 minutes 45 seconds for the shorter distance. The 440 free style was Miss McKim's second win, she having finished first in teh one-mile event Wednesday.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

BATTING—Herman, Robins, .412.
RUNS—Hornsby, Cubs, 102.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 111.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 163.
DOUBLES—Frederick, Robins, 37.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 15.
HOMERS—Klein, Phillies, 32.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 29.
PITCHING—Bush, Cubs, won 16, lost 1.

AMERICAN

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .387.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 93.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 113.
HITS—Manush, Browns, 162.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers, 37.
TRIPLES—Miller, Athletics, 12.
HOMERS—Ruth, Yanks, 33.
STOLEN BASES—Gehringer, Tigers, 17.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 17, lost 2.

TILDEN TO PLAY AT LONGWOOD

William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, his partner, will play in the national doubles at the Longwood Cricket Club the week of Aug. 26.

Tilden and Hunter won the national championship here and the challenge round doubles at Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia two years ago. That was the most recent opportunity they have had to play at Longwood as a team, for last season Tilden was under suspension by the United States Lawn Tennis Association

Following his reinstatement last winter, the two joined forces once more and campaigned together through Europe previous to the Davis Cup match with France. They landed from France this week.

Undoubtedly they have hopes of regaining the title they won in 1927 but they will have to dispute the matter with such combinations as John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, who won at Wimbledon, and Stade Roland Garros, John Hennessey and George Lott, present holders of the title, and with a host of strong additional combinations originating in this country and abroad.

Good Golf

By CHESTER HORTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Your shift would be restrained rather than overdone. Average players thinking of the weight shift as of much more consequence than it actually is, easily fall victim of the habit of overdoing it. They try to get the weight away over. Suppose you were swinging an axe—and most of you could swing an axe. You wouldn't have much concern about your shift of weight, and yet axe swinging is a close parallel to golf club swinging. Your weight shift goes exactly with the back swing. The difference with the axe is that with it you would have a sufficient weight to feel in your hands. The golf club being so light, you must accustom yourself to act with it exactly as you would if it weighed many ounces. When you let your weight easily and gracefully slide over on top of your right leg you can do it almost without being conscious of it, which is the way it should be accomplished.

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Manchester Wins Two; Adds to Lead

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

MANCHESTER took both ends of a doubeheader with Brockton and strengthened its first place position. The first game was a nip and tuck affair, but the nightcap was a slaughter, 15 to 1.

Scotty Slayback, Manchester second-sacker, had a great day with the stick, getting two doubles, two triples, and a single out of six times at bat in the doubleheader.

Chick Fraser, won his second game in two starts with the Manchester club holding Brockton to five hits and one run in the second game.

New Bedford will hold its boosters' day, August 14, with Lynn as the attraction in a double-header.

On that day, Claude Davidson, New England prexy, will present Charlie Geiser, president of the New Bedford club, with a cup for having the largest attendance on the opening day. Judge Landis will be in Boston that week and will be invited to attend.

Frank Schmit, Lynn star pitcher, was loaned to Douglas in the game against Worcester and beat the latter team.

Sam Post, elongated first baseman of the Lynn club, stepped on the mound for the third time this season, and won his game at the expense of the Portland Mariners.

This was Portland's 14th defeat in 15 games and their fifth straight.

Dick Phelan, ex-Holy Cross star, banged out a homer and two singles in four times at bat.

Bandera, released by Lynn and Portland, has signed up with Lewiston.

Chuck Wolfe is back with the Twins after a two weeks' suspension.

"Hop" Riopel is the versatile kid of the Lewiston team. When Lyons was out the ex-Holy Cross star played first base and now Bill Slattery is on the sidelines, and "Hop" is playing shortstop.

The schedule for today is Nashua at Portland, in a double-header, Lynn at Lewiston, Brockton at Manchester and New Bedford at Fitchburg.

Hooks Dunlap, ex-Lynn pitcher, was again the hero of the Providence team, his double in the eighth knocking in three runs and winning the ball game.

The Cape League is getting to be a dumping ground for ex-New England League players no less than 25 are now playing in that circuit.

Lefty Cummings, released by Lewiston, is now with the Brockton club.

Nashua won its fifth game in six starts when they took Lewiston into camp, and are now tied for sixth with Brockton, and but two and a half games back of New Bedford in fourth position.

Schriver, Manchester catcher, has been loaned to Portland for the rest of the season.

Lew North, Portland pitcher, is back after a two weeks' illness and got into the game with Lynn as a pinch-hitter.

Walter White, umpire in this league, who was let out last month has been signed up again and Wells has been let go.

CHAMP BLOCKED IN PUBLIC GOLF

Forest Parw, St. Louis, Aug. 9 (AP)—Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh today found his path to a third straight national public links golf championship blocked by Johnny Boyd, a haughty blonde from Philadelphia, who for three years has been yearning for a chance to beat him.

The two representatives from rival Pensylvania cities were paired against each other in the quarter final round of the national championship tournament here.

Boyd all along has contended Kauffmann has won the municipal crown largely because of the "breaks" in championship pairings and that if he ever got a chance he would prove it.

But among the gallerites Boyd was regarded as merely a "long shot." The champion has won the largest following in the tournament. His showing gave him a tie for medalist honors with 151 total for 36 holes and gave him the best two cards of yesterday's opening rounds of match play when he had easy victories over R. H. Albeck of Chicago, 5 and 3, and Johnway of Detroit, 6 and 5.

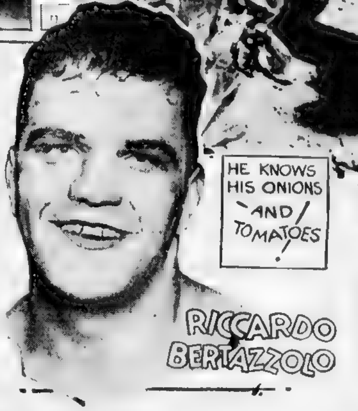
Gorilla Working Hard

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (INS)—Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., middleweight, and Pete Meyers, San Francisco, weer training for their ten-round bout here Monday night.

RICCARDO HAS NO OBJECTIONS TO ANOTHER WEEK OF THIS FINE LIFE

THIS PEBBLE WOULD HELP HIM IN THE RING..

RICCARDO IS JUST NATURALLY FAST..


HE KNOWS HIS ONIONS -AND/ TOMATOES
RICCARDO BERTAZZOLO

NEW QUARTERS FOR B. U. TEAM

Boston University varsity football squad will occupy the new duplex B. U. clubhouse at Nickerson Field, Weston, where it opens its season Sept. 4. It is expected that a select squad of about 25 men will be quartered during the preliminary practice, but increased after the West Point game, Sept. 28.

Finishing touches on the field house, donated by William E. Nickerson, trustee at B. U. and donor of the 26-acre athletic plant, will be completed the middle of this month Thirty-eight double-deck cots, four double beds and a single bed will be installed. Provisions for the quartering of 40 B. U. athletes on the west wing have been made.

Cop Teams to Clash at Newton Saturday

A baseball game between the Newton police team and a nine representing the Arlington police will be played on Saturday afternoon at 2 30 p. m at Victory Field, Newton

On Sunday afternoon at the same field and at the same hour, the Newton bluecoats will meet the Nonantum A A

CUBS OUT FOR 44TH VICTORY

The fast stepping Somerville [illegible] will go after their 44th win [illegible] afternoon [illegible] when [illegible] Trenton [illegible] of East [illegible]

For the Cubs Manager Bill Flynn will [illegible] either [illegible] McGonagle former [illegible] High all scholastic twirler, or Jack McCarthy [illegible] to the mound, with [illegible] catching [illegible] the same [illegible] the Maine [illegible] the Kenne[illegible] for the [illegible] then their [illegible] England Semi [illegible]

Pomonkey Sold

Fort Erie, Ont., Aug 9—A. J Rinehart's Pomonkey, who came out of his last race in a lame condition was [illegible] for a small consideration [illegible] local merchant to be patched up for a [illegible] horse

7 RIDERS WILL START IN BOL D'OR RACE

FIVE nations will be represented in the big Bol d'Or [illegible] at the [illegible] Saturday, [illegible] up for [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] George [illegible] motor [illegible] Jaeger [illegible]

[illegible] At [illegible] France, [illegible] Italy, [illegible] a com[illegible] stars and [illegible] wage a merry fight [illegible]

[illegible] with five points being awarded the winner.

OPEN SATURDAY
all day

Neckties 45c
Foulards—Crepes
Plain and Fancy Colors

Fancy Hosiery
3 pr. $1.00

SALE
FANCY SHORTS
made shield front, trouser cut.
$1.00 grade 45c

Fine Weave & Absorbent Athletic Shirts 45c

Pepperell Jean Running Pants 45c

PLAIN COLOR PURE WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS
$2.45—$3.45

Imported Golf Hose
Very fine QUALITY LIGHT WEIGHT
were $2.50 now $1.00

McPHERSON'S
EST. 1914
71-79 Hanover Street
Opp. Portland St.
Open Evenings

IN THE BEGINNING

By Sam Carrick

BOXING NO. 5

Yankee Sullivan

FRANK AMBROSE, better known as "Yankee Sullivan," born in the east end of London, of Irish parentage, cut a wide swath in early American pugilism. When quite a youth he was arrested on the charge of larceny and transported to Botany Bay, the British penal colony in Australia.

He escaped and came to America, landing at Yerba Buena, the town which later became San Francisco. He is reputed to have engaged in several battles there of which no record exists. Then he went back to England and engaged in a bout with a fighter called Hammer Lane, whom he defeated in 16 rounds. The police got wind of the affair and "Yankee" was forced to decamp to America.

In this country his real fighting career began. He beat a boxer named Vincent Hammond late in 1841, and January 24, 1842, polished off Tom Secor in a fight on Staten Island. His next victim was Billy Bell, an English boxer, the date of the bout being August 28, 1842.

"Yankee Sullivan" happened to be a spectator at the first bout involving a death in this country, Chris Lilly, an Englishman, and Tom McCoy being the principals. Lilly knocked McCoy senseless in the 120th round and the latter died shortly afterward. Because "Yankee" had advised Lilly at one stage of the battle, he was arrested and sentenced to serve two years in prison. He was soon pardoned by Governor Seward of New York, who exacted a promise that "Yankee" would never engage in a prize fight.

But Sullivan was still the champion and, as champion, felt bound to defend his honors. He took on, in 1847, Bob Caunt, brother of Ben, the British champion, and beat him in seven rounds, lasting 12 minutes.

For two years nobody could be found to meet "Yankee." Then came Tom Hyer.

MITCHELL, The Tailor

Virgin Wool Blue Serge
MADE TO MEASURE
$19.75

PROVIDENCE R.I. STORE 1 ARCADE BLDG.

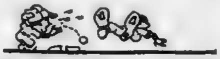
August 14th—Mitchell, The Tailor, will have rounded out 30 years in Boston—and I make this unqualified statement that during all that time no man got a poor piece of goods from me. When you bought from Mitchell—you bought all wool—no cottons or shoddies have passed through my door. I could not improve the woolens I gave you. I now improve the manufacture by modern hand methods and the newest of modern machinery. For my anniversary sale I announce —Arlington blue serge—absolutely virgin wool—cut any size—any style to your measure—suit to order $19.75.

Retirement of Sullivan's Ready to Wear
1000 SUITS and TOPCOATS $10
Ready to wear—take your pick

MITCHELL, The Tailor
162 Washington St.
Adams Square

Open Evenings

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



Roslindale Plays Salem in Twi League Feature Tonight

LOCALS HAVE CHANCE FOR TOP PLACE

TWILIGHT LEAGUE fans will flock to Fallon Field this evening to watch Roslindale entertain the league-leading Salem club. Quincy plays at Taunton and Reading at Dorchester, but the Salem-Roslindale battle overshadows these other combats

The Salem club is a jump ahead of Roslindale and a victory for the Fallon Fielders this evening would just about give that club the impetus to push through to a second-half victory. The second half closes in two weeks and tonight's game is of the highest importance.

Fred Mellen will probably elect Bill Rose to pitch against the invaders, while Page is the likely choice for the Witch City aggregation, which means that there'll be a pitchers' duel. But both clubs are studded with heavy hitters and the game is apt to be one of twirling, fielding and hitting thrills.

Roslindale, playing in its own back yard, is favored to annex the leading position this p. m. But alien grounds alone can't stop the heavy hitting Solly Thurston and his mates of the North Shore from at least making it a hard fight.

Andy Spognardi, the Boston College shortstop, is the main cog in the Roslindale infield and one of the finest big league prospects in the Twi circuit. He's hitting and fielding with the best in the outfit

Quincy, coasting along with first-half honors, journey out to Taunton with all do-or-die spirit missing. Taunton, though, is still playing its best baseball in a seemingly vain effort to go places. Jim Kelley is likely to shoot them against Quincy this evening, while Normie Sims probably will be on the Quincy mound.

Twilight League Batting Orders

READING
Simpson, cf
McDermott, ss
Costa, lf
S. Colluci, 2b
Tierney, 3b
Shea, 1b
Doucette, rf
Semple, c
A. Colluci, p

DORCHESTER
Dion, 3b
Cleary, rf
O'Connor, 1b
Strathedee, 2b
St. Angelo, lf
Joe Shea, cf
Garrity, c
St. George, ss
McDonald, p

QUINCY
Shanahan, 3b
Concannon, 2b
Janvrin, 1b
Freeman, cf
Weafer, rf
Bonafini, lf
Cronin, 2b
McQuinn, c
Sims, p

TAUNTON
McCuish, lf
Cote, ss
Kane, rf
Cormier, cf
Weygrand, c
Gibson, 1b
Horan, 2b
McGowan, 3b
Connors, p

SALEM
Cogan, ss
Thurston, 3b
McCarthy, rf
Harris, 1b
Concannon, 2b
Murphy, cf
Johnston, lf
Condon, c
Page, p

ROSLINDALE
Spognardi, ss
Butenhuys, lf
Duncan, cf
Murphy, 1b
Harrington, rf
Chisholm, 2b
Moore, 3b
Shanahan, c
Rose, p

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salem	10	1	.900
Roslindale	11	2	.846
Quincy	7	7	.500
Reading	6	6	.500
South Boston	5	5	.500
Malden	4	7	.364
Taunton	3	7	.300
Dorchester	1	10	.091

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Roslindale 4, Reading 2.
South Boston 10, Taunton 2.
Malden 5, Dorchester 1

GAMES TONIGHT
Salem at Roslindale.
Quincy at Taunton.
Reading at Dorchester.

HERO ON RUBBER

William Keefe, 19-year-old pitching ace of Hood Rubber team. Friends claim he's best "worker-athlete" in Greater Boston.

Hood Rubber Athlete Star in 4 Sports

IS there a more versatile athlete in any Greater Boston factory than William Keefe of Cambridge, a cutter in the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown?

Keefe's fellow-workers and home-town friends think not They regard him as a great all-round athlete. He is an expert in four major sports—baseball, football, hockey and basketball.

Keefe, who is 19 years old, is pitcher and shortstop on the Hood Rubber Company baseball team, center on the 26th Division National Guard, headquarters company football team, which has held the championship for three years; a member of the champion Cantab Cubs of the Bay State Amateur Hockey League and a star of the inter-departmental basket ball league of the Hood Rubber Company.

Because of the death of his father, young Keefe was compelled to go to work after attending Cambridge Latin school one year.

The thousands of employes of the Hood Rubber Company idolize Keefe.

That all the athletic prowess in the Keefe family is not confined to this versatile youth, is proved by the things being done by his three young sisters, Ruth, 10; Rita, 12, and Janet, 14.

All of them are first-class pitchers on playground baseball teams in Cambridge. Janet pitches for the Raymond st. playground Seniors, Rita for the Juniors, and Ruth for the Sub-Juniors

Revere Pals Play Stoneham Town Nine

Tomorrow afternoon the Revere Pals, one of the best nines in the State, play the Stoneham Town team at Stoneham The Pals have had a splendid season They must step, however, to defeat the home club.

On Sunday, the Pals play the Highlands of Chelsea at Paul Revere park in Revere.

Heigle Set Down

Hawthorne, Ill., Aug. 9—Jockey R. Heigle was suspended for five days for rough riding. The lad brought his mount across in front of the field at the start.

At Hawthorne

FIRST RACE.

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
12 Betty Ann, D Bryant	4-1
13—Betty Barrett, J Leyland	8-1
9 Chief Pettipohn, H Depreno	20-1
15—Wild Denise, R Cramer	20-1
11—Captain's Daughter, W Frank	3-1
3—Photo's Star, C Meyer	10-1
4—Santa Sophia, J Martin	6-1
5—Keehan, A Pendergrass	10-1
10—Chee's Fu, J McDermott	10-1
14 Donera, H Schutte	12-1
2—Ramonda, R Morrison	20-1
7—Bunting, K Russell	20-1

SECOND RACE

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
11 Rose Smile, R Morrison	12-1
13—Magdalena, F Douglas	3-1
7 Whiskwin, J Smith	6-1
14—Mona's Nettie, W Frank	5-1
4—Boomerang, K Hoffman	10-1
9—Cowslip, C F Allen	6-1
5—Sir John L., A Pendergrass	10-1
2—Lady Lanta, F Munro	20-1
8 Captain Jack, Jr, D Smith	12-1
6—Hainea, J Serio	10-1
12—Al Sabath, C Meyer	20-1
1—Initiation, O Laidley	20-1

THIRD RACE

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
5—Royal Manager, R Ruff	15-1
11 Sharon, K Hoffman	15-1
12 Revolver, C Meyer	8-2
4—Roseale 2d, R Morrison	8-1
8—Lily Sue, V Smith	10-1
10—Torch, K. Russell	4-1
6 Babylon, J Parmelee	8-1
7—Flashes, E Benham	12-1
3 Tea Tray, J. Dell	15-2
9—Faraway, O. Laidley	10-1
7—Harpoon, J. Martin	15-1
1—Edna Dale, J Church	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
10—Rich Widow, C Meyer	5-2
5—Dixie Dreamer, O. Laidley	8-1
3 Honey Locust, C F. Allen	5-2
11—Bernice Van, R Depreno	5-1
7—Sis Agnes, F Murray	20-1
6—My Premier, F Halbert	6-1
12—Nettie Belle, G Jones	6-1
9 Dusky Maiden, S. Philpot	20-1
8—Mamie, W Frank	20-1
1 Jean, J Chiavetta	20-1
13—Zevengold, J McDermott	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
6—Golden Racket, O Laidley	6-5
1—Star o Morn, F Halbert	4-1
7—Donnay, K. Russell	8-1
4—Vesta, H Schutte	6-1
2 Fort Harlem, R Cramer	8-1
8 Wildale, V Smith	4-1
3—Princess Edith	12-1

SIXTH RACE

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
15—Woodlot, C. Meyer	15-1
9—LeFlore, H. Schutte	4-1
11 Thistle Star, V. Smith	7-2
7 Armee Navee, R Morrison	3-1
3 Maidens Trust, R. Cramer	6-1
5 Miss Mildred, K. Russell	12-1
14—Dolly Polly, D Bryant	15-1
1—Nancy Seth, W Ridcout	12-1
2—Baltona, F. Halbert	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

Pos Horse Jockey	Prob Odds
13—Mekacher, C [illegible]	10-1
10—Ilia, J Church	2-1
6—Tom Byrne, D. Bryant	4-1
9—Indra	8-1
14—The Cossack, V Smith	8-1
7—Louisville, D. Smith	15-1
8—Fire Bush, K Russell	10-1
3—Pat Field, H Schutte	8-1
2—Jean DeSable, R. Cramer	12-1
11—Over Fire, M Austin	15-1
12—Goldmark, J. Serio	20-1
5—Proofreader, R Morrison	20-1

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS—Most probable winner, Fair Albert Collyer's System Horse—Contemplate. Best Parlay—Fair Albert, Rich Widow, Caruso, to place.

THE TURF'S BEST BETS—Caruso, Saratoga, Rich Widow, Hawthorne, Red Briar, Ft Erie, Queen Whims, Bainbridge, Tamarind, Kenilworth

THE TURF SUPER-SPECIAL—Golden Racket, Hawthorne.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE.

Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
Northampton, F Barnes	15-1
Sun Chen, J Bejshak	8-1
Mattie's Minister, H. Richards	8-1
Fre On, W. Garner	8-1
Nat Evans, J Burke	4-1
Gold Var, J. Hale	8-1
Flitteroun, J McTague	6-1
Peter Peter, E. J. Baker	12-1
My Son	15-1
Reproduce, A Pascuma	15-1
Zest, S. Leblanc	12-1
Venezuela, W. Harvey	8-1
Myth	20-1
Vulcain Park, G Rose	20-1
Clarifier, J. Sherry	8-1
Mantana, J Marinelli	20-1
Paulina, L. E. Caffone	15-1
Captain Donald, T Luther	20-1
Roumie, J. Shenke	20-1

SECOND RACE

Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
Bold Knight, J McGovern	3-1
Rubigny, G. Dubee	3-2
Endicott, F Benford	5-1
Volunteer, F Thorndyke	10-1
Lochaber	10-1
Vocalian, W Collins	10-1
Byron, B. Neander	10-1
Odd Trick, S. James	12-1
Pre Denis	10-1
Leo, J. Tammaro	15-1

THIRD RACE.

Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
Caruso, M. Garner	2-1
War Saint, L McAtee	3-1
Polygamous, W Kelsay	6-1
Squeaky, L Eator	6-1
Breezing Thru, F Legere	20-1
Lawyer, L Schaefer	10-1
Prio, D. McAuliffe	8-5
Adequate, J Burke	8-1
Taos, J Inzelone	2-1
Sportress, J McTague	20-1
Muskogee, G Fields	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
Polydor, M. Garner	3-1
Finite, L. McAtee	3-1
Baron King, J C Mergler	15-1
Ramoneur, J Burke	8-1
Balko, J Bejshak	10-1
Chatford, G. Rose	8-1
Calwick, S. Hebert	5-1
Gun Royal, J Hale	10-1
The Heathen, L. Schaefer	10-1
Clean Play, G. Fields	15-1
Kentucky 2d, P Walls	15-1
Pennant Lass, R J. Fisher	12-1
Kildare, J. Eaby	15-1
Botanical, A. Coleman	20-1
Smoky	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
Fortune's Favorite, S. Renick	8-1
Comet, J. Burke	3-2
Penarc, L. McAtee	3-1
Gadalong, F Barnes	5-1
Lancer, T Luther	5-2

SIXTH RACE

Horse Jockey	Prob. Odds
Polyfon, R. Leischman	6-1
Dinah's Dimple, J. McTaggart	6-1
Nisty	12-1
News Flashes, F. Catrone	20-1
Forger, G. Gagarin	5-1
Grey Gull, J Eaby	10-1
Wayfair, H. Richards	12-1
Morsnuff, F. Coltiletti	8-1
Night Extra, W. Harvey	8-1
Locket	10-1
Disapproved, J Burke	10-1
Sweep Pie, J Hale	10-1
Dancing Princess, D. Lyons	15-1
Pomfret, R. J Fisher	20-1
Bright Red, J. Bejshak	15-1
Dinah Does, J. H. McTague	20-1
My Scoop, J. C. Mergler	20-1
Dr Jim Clarken, J Marinelli	20-1
We Dun It, F Hernandez	20-1
Contrition, P. Walls	20-1
Jack Adams	20-1
Magic Carpet	20-1

Horse Notes

SARATOGA, Aug 9—The Albany Handicap, for two-year-olds, is run here today. The race carries a cash value of $5000 and has 11 horses sprinting over the six furlong trail.

Caruso, carrying a burden of 125 pounds, will be forced to the limit by War Saint which is a 120-pound load, not to mention a couple of other fast youngsters from the starting lineup.

Lovers of chasing get a break at the Spa today when the second race, the Houdini Steeplechase, purse of $1200, sends ten of the four-year-old and up class leaping along the two-mile course.

Almost $500 000 was distributed at the recently closed Arlington Park meeting That amount is as generous as anyone could wish at such a meeting. There were few days on which some rich fixture was not run.

Blue Larkspur, now retired to the stud farm, won more money than any other horse at the meeting. The Bradley horse raced in the American Classic and annexed $59,900 for his efforts. It was, by the way, the only race in which Blue Larkspur ran at the meeting.

CUBS TO PLAY TRIBE HERE

Continued from Page 14

are here, they figure to get within shooting distance of the pinnacle, if the Tribe can take a few falls out of the Windy City aggregation.

So the eyes of the entire baseball world will be on the Hub for the next few days.

The Braves, having rested since Monday are in perfect shape for the coming clashes and confident of taking both the Cubs and Pirates into camp.

They came home yesterday and like good firemen, rushed right out to see the Red Sox in action, but they spent more time talking about the coming two series than they did watching the ball game.

They insisted that they should have won three out of four instead of splitting even in Pittsburgh, and that the count of the Chicago series which was 3 to 1 in favor of the enemy, should have been just the reverse.

And they promised to prove these contentions out at the Teepe in the next few days.

They will play no favorites, that is sure. They haven't the least interest in the outcome of the pennant struggle. All they want to do is to get into fifth place and as they can do that by winning a few games in a row, nothing would please them better than to take four in a row from the Cubs and do likewise against the Pirates.

They aren't likely to do that, of course, but if they fail, it won't be for lack of trying.

The psychological advantage, if you know what we mean, will be with the Tribe in the series with Chicago.

Most of the Cubs were with the team when it came here two years ago this time with an apparently safe lead only to be handed a licking from the natives from which it didn't recover until it was down in third place.

That is still fresh in their minds, which won't make the Tribe's task any harder.

WIGHTMAN CUP TOURNEY ON TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of Boston, America's first great woman tennis star, and Helen Wills, national singles champion, will lead America's fight to regain the Wightman Cup from England in the seventh of the two-day international series starting today at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Wightman, donor of the trophy which bears her name, will pair with Helen Jacobs in the doubles with Mrs. B. C. Covell and Mrs. D. C. Shepherd-Barron of England, tomorrow.

Miss Wills will open the engagement against Mrs. Phoebe Watson at 3 30 p m., and an hour later Miss Jacobs will engage Miss Betty Nuthall. Miss Wills and Miss Cross will team at 5:30 against Mrs. Watson and Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell in the first of the doubles matches. The feature match of the series is expected Saturday, when Miss Wills and Miss Nuthall clash in the singles.

Since the start of the Wightman cup series, both England and the United States have scored three victories apiece. The American won in 1923, 1926 and 1927, and the English women in 1924, 1925 and 1928, the last series by the narrow margin of four matches to three. The American team is a favorite to regain the cup.

NIGHT RACING AT HOULTON

Houlton, Me., Aug. 9—The first night horse-racing program ever to be staged in New England will take place at the 18th annual Houlton Fair, Aug. 27, 28 and 29, according to an announcement by the directors of the Houlton Agricultural Society.

Negotiations between the directors and the local power company have just been completed to the satisfaction of both, and workmen are already at work putting up the poles and laying the lines.

A night horse-racing program was first staged in the United States at Toledo, Ohio, on the Grand Circuit, early this season. Started merely as an experiment to stimulate interest in racing, it turned out to be so successful that the race fans began to demand it as a regular thing. Houlton proposes to take a leaf from the Toledo book and will become the first sponsors of this novel sport in the East.

The plans used on the Toledo track will be followed here. It will be necessary to erect 52 poles on the inside of the track. These poles will be 25 feet in height and each will be surrounded by a large reflector behind a 1000 watt light.

The poles are so arranged that the circles of light from each will overlap to eliminate shadows. Lights are only on the inside of the track, this arrangement providing ample illumination for the drivers.

Maine and New Brunswick racing stables have evinced much interest in the experiment here, and it is expected that there will be a regular card of racing on each night, the card to be announced later. This is the third feature to be added to the annual Houlton Fair to make it different from any other similar event to be held in Maine this year.

Jockey Suspended

Bainbridge Park, Ohio, Aug. 9—Jockey M. Winner was suspended for five days for rough-riding in the second race by the stewards.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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Russia has decreed that foreigners, who come to visit relatives, must pay the government an amount equivalent to hotel charges.

Why not be even more progressive? Let the home folks go to a hotel.

* * *

And provide a stockade for visitors.

* * *

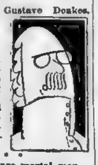
In fact, there ought to be an international law permitting people to hang out smallpox signs on a moment's notice.

* * *

A person has to build a home two or three times before he learns the wisdom of doing without a guest room.

* * *

SOCIAL SERVICE



This is Dr. Gustave Doakes, master chemist, working in conjunction with our Social Service Bureau. Dr. Doakes has charge of the 24 hr. melting process by which cold hard figures are reduced to confusing statistics.

* * *

Strange indeed are mortal men
Who wish they had more lives
To spend in chasing women
And waiting* for their wives.

* * *

*Outside of beauty parlors.

ODE TO ARITHMETIC

Sir—You will kindness tell Mr. Jose Mora keep out. To him I defiance! He is impooster. Me and Doctolero the only genuyaine Fillipino Elevatir poetry boys.

It are for me to have intention
Compose a Lily-ad with a mention
Superfiner than it which wrotten (they say)
By Mr. Homer Kiyam in the past Greekian day—
Considerables time beforee Columbars.

But the subjeck for my Lily-ad to be
Sweet Arithmetic for intelligence men;
Not big fighting, and wartime of blood,
Worse of a flood—everything red mud!
My determination is a slender, tender nurse,
To write fine Lily-ad in black verse,
Becuse school-childes not to have bother with ryme
Every time he arrive to the end of line.

—Dodotero.

* * *

"One of the greatest problems today," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is how to need the things we want."

* * *

And William H. Bullen is a realtor in Burbank.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
So you're one of those ghost writers, Mr. Conan Doyle?

BARRABEE'S 22nd Anniversary Sale

SMASHING PRICE REDUCTIONS

Firestone TIRES

AUG. 10th TO 17th

NOTE! These tires are first quality, fully guaranteed and received fresh from the Firestone factory in carloads. *None Sold to Dealers!*

	Regular	Heavy Duty 6-Ply
29x4.40	$7.15	—
29x4.50	7.95	10.70
30x4.50	7.95	11.05
28x4.75	9.15	—
29x4.75	9.55	11.80
30x4.75	9.95	12.25
29x5.00	9.90	12.20
30x5.00	10.20	12.55
31x5.00	10.65	13.00
32x5.00	11.75	—
30x5.25	11.90	14.20
31x5.25	11.65	14.70
28x5.50	12.30	14.60
29x5.50	12.65	15.15
30x5.50	12.25	15.25
30x6.00	12.90	15.35
31x6.00	13.20	15.80
32x6.00	13.65	16.10
33x6.00	14.10	16.70
35x6.50	—	19.00
30x6.50	16.65	19.65
31x6.50	17.05	20.05
32x6.50	17.40	20.30
32x6.75	—	21.95
33x6.75	—	22.70

	Regular	Heavy Duty
30x3½	$5.95	$10.10
31x4	10.80	—
32x4	11.20	14.20
33x4	12.10	—
32x4½	15.55	20.05
33x4½	16.20	20.75
34x4½	16.00	21.50
33x5	21.15	28.25
35x5	—	31.05

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—OUR GUARANTEE—
UNLIMITED MILEAGE GUARANTEE against any defects. We satisfy every customer.

OPEN EVES. Until 9 P. M.
Double Coupons 6-9 P. M.
Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

GIFTS FOR ALL
To every motorist visiting our station during this sale A KEY CHAIN registered in your name will be given away FREE

25 PRIZES
Grand Prize 4 Firestone Supreme Tires and Tubes to fit your car
1 Firestone Battery
1 Waltham 8-Day Auto [illegible]
1 Trico Vision-all
1 Winterfront or Schebler [illegible] to fit your [illegible]
1—Set of VAT-CO Seat Covers, installed
1—Eaton Spotlight
1—Alemite Gascolator
1—Pacific Rim Tool
1—5-Gal. Can OILZUM
2—5-Gal. Cans [illegible] STATE OIL
2—5-Gal. Cans [illegible]
2—5-Gal. Cans GULF SUPREME OIL
2—2-Gal. Cans GPA NO-VAP
2—Sets WEED Chains (to fit your car)
2—Pairs Firestone Over-[illegible]
2—Pairs Firestone Tennis Shoes
1—5-Lb. Box Schrafft's Luxure Chocolates
Distributed by coupon with all purchases of 1.00 including GAS and OIL, TIRES, BATTERY, BRAKE and GREASING SERVICES.

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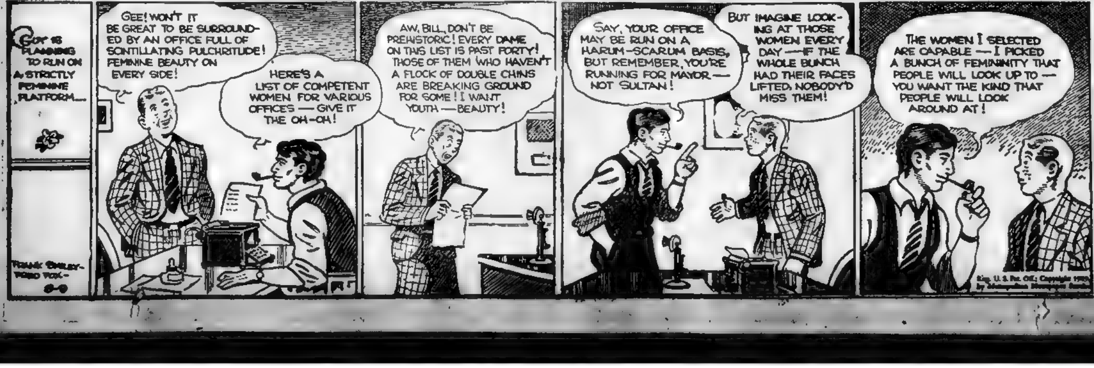
Good Time Guy

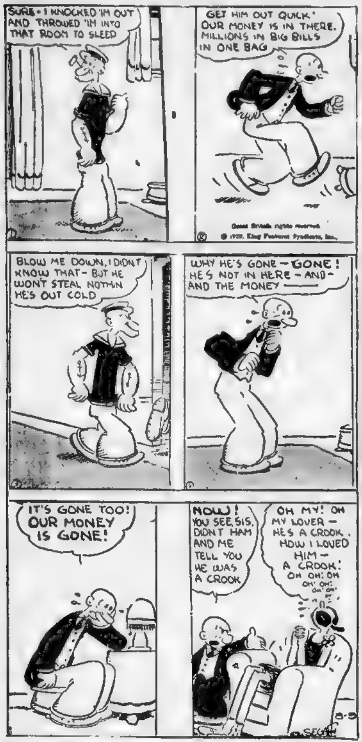
By Frank Smiley



GOT IS PLANNING TO RUN ON A STRICTLY FEMININE PLATFORM....
GEE! WON'T IT BE GREAT TO BE SURROUNDED BY AN OFFICE FULL OF SCINTILLATING PULCHRITUDE! FEMININE BEAUTY ON EVERY SIDE!
HERE'S A LIST OF COMPETENT WOMEN FOR VARIOUS OFFICES — GIVE IT THE OH-OH!
AW, BILL, DON'T BE PREHISTORIC! EVERY DAME ON THIS LIST IS PAST FORTY! THOSE OF THEM WHO HAVEN'T A FLOCK OF DOUBLE CHINS ARE BREAKING GROUND FOR SOME! I WANT YOUTH — BEAUTY!
SAY, YOUR OFFICE MAY BE RUN ON A HARUM-SCARUM BASIS, BUT REMEMBER, YOU'RE RUNNING FOR MAYOR — NOT SULTAN!
BUT IMAGINE LOOKING AT THOSE WOMEN EVERY DAY — IF THE WHOLE BUNCH HAD THEIR FACES LIFTED, NOBODY'D MISS THEM!
THE WOMEN I SELECTED ARE CAPABLE — I PICKED A BUNCH OF FEMININITY THAT PEOPLE WILL LOOK UP TO — YOU WANT THE KIND THAT PEOPLE WILL LOOK AROUND AT!
FRANK SMILEY
8-9

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar


SURE - I KNOCKED 'IM OUT AND THROWED 'IM INTO THAT ROOM TO SLEEP
GET HIM OUT QUICK - OUR MONEY IS IN THERE. MILLIONS IN BIG BILLS IN ONE BAG
BLOW ME DOWN, I DIDN'T KNOW THAT - BUT HE WON'T STEAL NOTHIN HE'S OUT COLD
WHY HE'S GONE - GONE! HE'S NOT IN HERE - AND - AND THE MONEY ——
IT'S GONE TOO! OUR MONEY IS GONE!
NOW! YOU SEE, SIS, DIDN'T HAM AND ME TELL YOU HE WAS A CROOK
OH MY! OH MY LOVER - HE'S A CROOK. HOW I LOVED HIM - A CROOK! OH OH! OH OH! OH! OH! OH!
SEGAR 8-9

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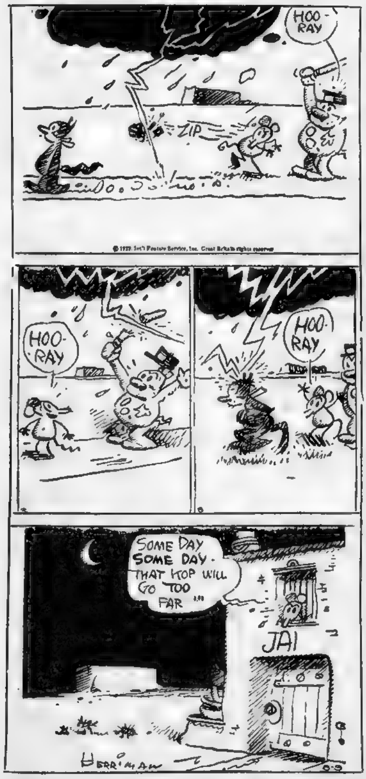
KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



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Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

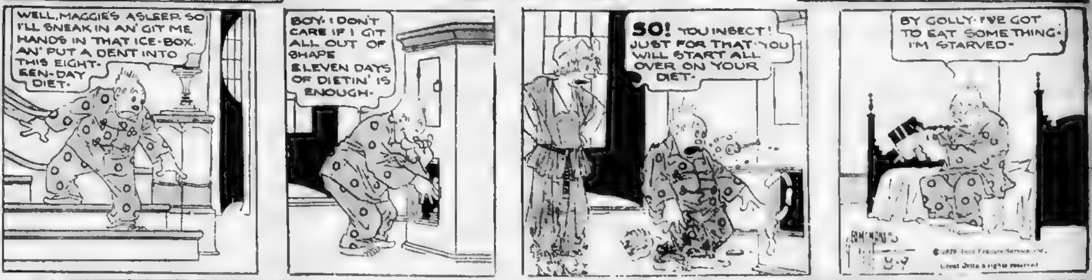
MY FIANCE STOPPED BRINGING ME PRESENTS WHAT DO YOU SUSPECT? = N. Z.

THAT YOU'VE GOT ENOUGH TO "EXCHANGE" FOR A LONG TIME

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets a New Start

By George McManus


WELL, MAGGIE'S ASLEEP SO I'LL SNEAK IN AN' GIT ME HANDS IN THAT ICE-BOX. AN' PUT A DENT INTO THIS EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET.
BOY - I DON'T CARE IF I GIT ALL OUT OF SHAPE ELEVEN DAYS OF DIETIN' IS ENOUGH.
SO! YOU INSECT! JUST FOR THAT YOU WILL START ALL OVER ON YOUR DIET.
BY GOLLY - I'VE GOT TO EAT SOMETHING. I'M STARVED.
McMANUS 8-9

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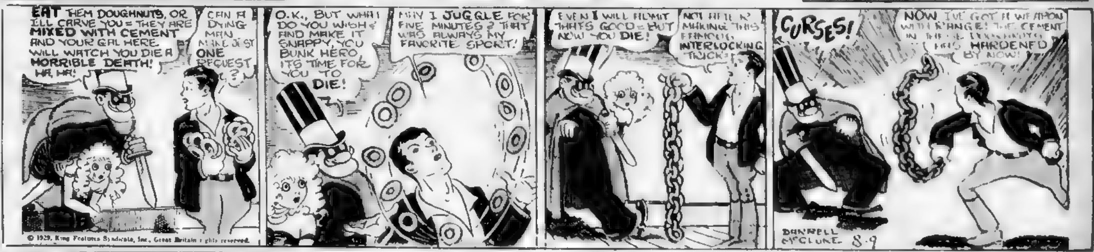
VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Hard for the Villains to Digest

By Darrell McClure


EAT THEM DOUGHNUTS, OR I'LL CARVE YOU = THEY ARE MIXED WITH CEMENT AND YOUR GAL HERE WILL WATCH YOU DIE A HORRIBLE DEATH! HA, HA!
CAN A DYING MAN MAKE JUST ONE REQUEST?
O.K., BUT WHAT DO YOU WISH & AND MAKE IT SNAPPY, YOU BUNK HERO, IT'S TIME FOR YOU TO DIE!
MAY I JUGGLE FOR FIVE MINUTES? THAT WAS ALWAYS MY FAVORITE SPORT!
EVEN I WILL ADMIT THAT'S GOOD = BUT NOW YOU DIE!
NOT AFTER MAKING THIS FAMOUS INTERLOCKING TRICK!
CURSES!
NOW I'VE GOT A WEAPON WITH RANGE! THE CEMENT IN THESE DOUGHNUTS HAS HARDENED BY NOW!
DARRELL McCLURE 8-9

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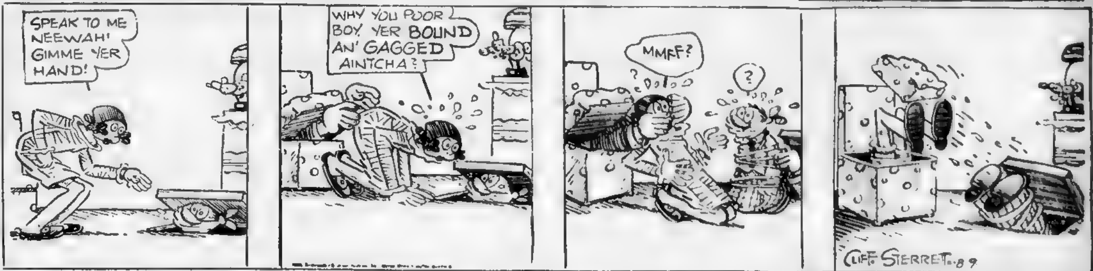
POLLY AND HER PALS

Two of a Kind

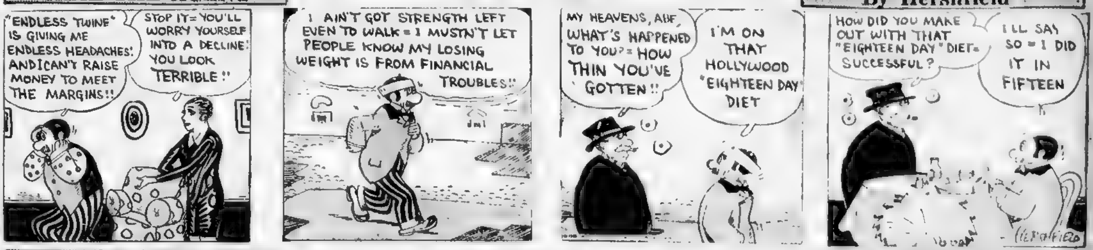
By Cliff Sterrett


SPEAK TO ME NEEWAH! GIMME YER HAND!
WHY YOU POOR BOY, YER BOUND AN' GAGGED AINTCHA?
MMFF?
?
?
CLIFF STERRETT 8-9

ABIE THE AGENT

More Than Successful

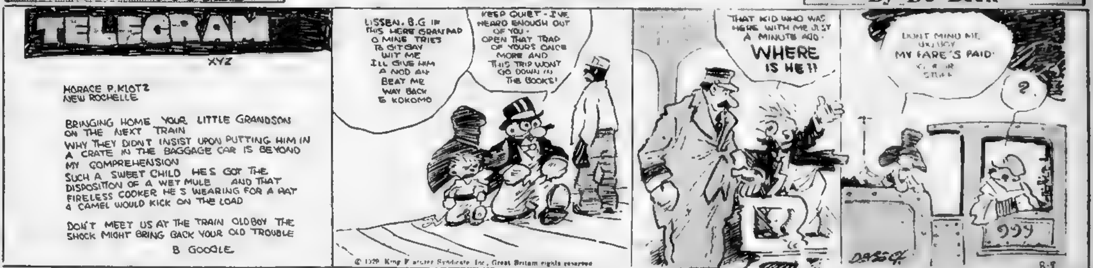
By Hershfield


"ENDLESS TWINE" IS GIVING ME ENDLESS HEADACHES! AND I CAN'T RAISE MONEY TO MEET THE MARGINS!!
STOP IT = YOU'LL WORRY YOURSELF INTO A DECLINE! YOU LOOK TERRIBLE!!
I AIN'T GOT STRENGTH LEFT EVEN TO WALK = I MUSTN'T LET PEOPLE KNOW MY LOSING WEIGHT IS FROM FINANCIAL TROUBLES!!
MY HEAVENS, ABE, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU? = HOW THIN YOU'VE GOTTEN!!
I'M ON THAT HOLLYWOOD "EIGHTEEN DAY" DIET
HOW DID YOU MAKE OUT WITH THAT "EIGHTEEN DAY" DIET = SUCCESSFUL?
I'LL SAY SO = I DID IT IN FIFTEEN
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Engineer's Assistant

By De Beck


TELEGRAM
XYZ
HORACE P. KLOTZ
NEW ROCHELLE
BRINGING HOME YOUR LITTLE GRANDSON ON THE NEXT TRAIN
WHY THEY DIDN'T INSIST UPON PUTTING HIM IN A CRATE IN THE BAGGAGE CAR IS BEYOND MY COMPREHENSION
SUCH A SWEET CHILD HE'S GOT THE DISPOSITION OF A WET MULE AND THAT FIRELESS COOKER HE'S WEARING FOR A HAT A CAMEL WOULD KICK ON THE LOAD
DON'T MEET US AT THE TRAIN OLD BOY THE SHOCK MIGHT BRING BACK YOUR OLD TROUBLE
B GOOGLE
LISSEN, B.G. IF THIS HERE GRANPAP O' MINE TRIES TO GIT GAY WIT ME I'LL GIVE HIM A NOD AN' BEAT ME WAY BACK TO KOKOMO
KEEP QUIET - I'VE HEARD ENOUGH OUT OF YOU - OPEN THAT TRAP OF YOURS ONCE MORE AND THIS TRIP WON'T GO DOWN IN THE BOOKS!
THAT KID WHO WAS HERE WITH ME JUST A MINUTE AGO - WHERE IS HE!!
DON'T MIND ME, OLD BOY MY FARE'S PAID
?
999
DeBECK 8-9

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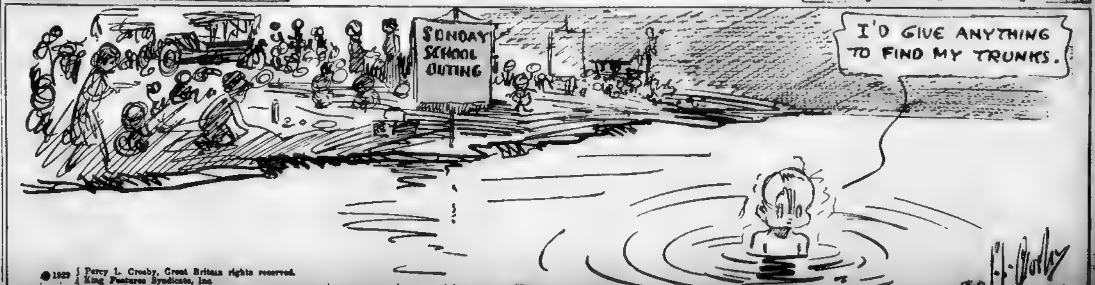
SKIPPY

In Hot Water

By Percy Crosby


SUNDAY SCHOOL OUTING
I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO FIND MY TRUNKS.
8-9

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*

Magazine Page

Many Dainty Recipes

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the menu. Recipes of the most approved chefs are among the many features appearing here and should be read by every woman.

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

MUMPS is not so serious a condition in young children, but after 12 it may be, especially in boys. But in any case isolate the child with mumps from other children and from adults, too, for that matter. Mumps is very contagious. It is a very painful disease when contracted after childhood.

LOOKING FOR "MR. RIGHT" -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Love Problems Expert Acts as Guide

WE all have our discouraged moments. Youth, especially, looks at life at times, through indigo glasses. But fortunately, the mood passes, just as the sun sometimes emerges from a cloudbank and floods with life-giving sunshine.

Let us hope that long before this my correspondent's pessimistic mood has passed into the sunlight of good cheer and hopefulness.

"Dear Miss Fairfax," her letter runs, "I think the advice you give persons who have troubles and worries is wonderful, and if you'll spare a few minutes of your precious time to help me, I shall greatly appreciate it.

"I am 24 years old, have worked hard for a practical education, and have had very few good times. Lately, I met several young men who upon first acquaintance appeared refined and intelligent, but who after taking me out a few times, made advances that were repulsive. I do not smoke or drink, because I never cared to, and petting is something I will not indulge in. I believe I am what is termed in the great American slang 'a flat tire.'

"Recently, I met a man 30 years of age, for whom I was beginning to care. He was considerate and kind, and several times hinted at marriage, which, fortunately for both of us, went in 'one ear and out the other.' I believe he forgot what he said, the next morning. But when he tried to neck and I refused, he became so abusive that every bit of love I had for him vanished.

"Please don't think me silly, but I was almost broken hearted over it. I gave him no reason to insult me in that way. I handled the situation as tactfully as I could, and he apologized, but I wrote him a letter telling him frankly that a man who professed to love a girl and then talked to her as he had talked to me, was not worthy of her friendship, and that if I was expected to pay a price for all good times, I would rather stay at home.

"This has hurt me more than anyone realizes. But if you will only tell me I did right, it will help me so much. Why can't I have my share of clean love, which everyone else seems to be enjoying? This may sound pessimistic, but just now I need good advice from one who understands the world and its people more than I need anything else. If you think I need a good scolding, I shall resign myself to it. SOMEBODY NOBODY LOVES."

I thank you, my dear, for that invitation to give you a good scolding! And I truly thank you for letting me help you if I can, with your problems!

First for the scolding: Why do you expect every man you meet to come up to the requirements you have set? It takes all kinds of men to make the world. Of course, it is hard to find men who have character, self-restraint, good sportsmanship, respect for women.

You do not expect all that glitters brightly to turn out solid gold. Why are you crushed and heartbroken because a few men with pleasant manners turn out to be anything but pleasant and congenial on further acquaintance?

You are looking consciously or subconsciously, for a man who will measure up to your ideal of a helpmate. I hope and believe you will find that man. But it may take time.

You will succeed if you do not expect him to possess the appearance and manner of sheik, also romantic fascination, and with it all, one hundred per cent sterling character.

Good men are rare and should be valued as friends. From among the unassuming, dependable, kindly young men you may meet—and you do meet them, although they may not be handsome and fascinating, hence may pass unnoticed—make friends of those who are congenial. Give friendship a chance, then love will take care of itself! Train yourself to discern and encourage young men who reveal traits of character you admire. In other days, girls were so chaperoned that they did not have to protect themselves from cheap attentions and insulting innuendoes, as they sometimes do, nowadays. But after all, knowing many types of men you will judge and choose more wisely when it comes to love and marriage and will appreciate a friend of fine character when you do discover and interest him.

You were quite right to refuse to indulge in fads and customs that you do not like or believe in. But of course, there is such a thing as refusing with charm as well as finality, avoiding the holier-than-thou attitude, which is always irritating. There is this to be said: Petting is permitted by so many modern girls that a man does not always realize he is being insulting in suggesting it.

Don't be discouraged, my dear, wait for Mr. Right. How glad you and he will be that you waited!

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A Dog-Day Dream -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:-

DRAWN BY
Nell Brinkley

IF wishes were icicles—you and I, Monsieur and Madame, and the little Mademoiselle and HER Monsieur, would be sitting upon one at the moment of this writing. Dog days! They who seldom perspire are wiping foreheads and pinning curls back tight off necks. Chiffon is much—oh more than MUCH, too heavy to wear. The man in tweeds dreams of the bliss of a toga, but he remembers himself that, though the "polissman" sympathized, still would he take him to the station house of the two green lights, if he dared! Lucky girls and women wear nothing from ankles to above the knees. Lucky, you think, yes, but even a bathing suit is winter clothes on a day like this. The little boy in the country goes in his manikin B. V. D.'s, and the little boy in the city escapes in nothing at all, if he can accomplish it—I have seen it DONE—but short of that he paddles under the street showers in panties-sans-uppers. Coney Island from the air looks like a convention of bugs. The upper crust is just as warm as the under one. The whole world fans itself. Love languishes under a rose bush if he can find one; on the shady side of the street if he must. Work—WORK—is a task of Hercules, and yet it saves our lives if it *is* the kind we can do with our heads. I forgot I was so hot doing this picture for you to look at.

The sky *looks* blue, but I am sure it is made of brass. Locusts and little boys are the only things on a day such as this summer's mostly are who seem to have the wherewithal left to cheep!

The dreams of the lovers under the shade of the umbrella—and it's just as hot out of it as under it—very different from my Rocky Mountainous home State, my dears, where it is only the *sun* that is hot—are infested with North and South Pole properties. Penguins and seals instead of the languid robin and the family dog. Icicles and ice water for landscape. The cold rainbow of the Aurora Borealis crackling in the sky instead of our too dutiful sun sizzling there. And Madamoiselle and her Monsieur and the waiter in bathing suits in the frosty air!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

NO husband considers himself thoroughly "understood" unless his wife appreciates why and when he needs a cocktail.

Success is what enables a woman to remain an old maid all her life or marry seven or eight times, and still be considered merely "capricious."

A gentleman is a man who refuses to believe the date on a woman's birth certificate where it clashes with the age of her marriage license.

Love, like cancer, has never been diagnosed. Nobody knows just what it is, just how it starts, nor how to cure it, except by "cutting it out."

When a girl shows any genuine sentiment or romantic enthusiasm nowadays, she always appears to feel as though she had been guilty of immodest exposure of the heart.

The American idea: Riding a horse for exercise—and taking a taxicab to the stable. Using a violet ray lamp all winter and driving a closed car to escape the sun all summer. Drinking a cocktail to get an appetite and dining on a sprig of lettuce to avoid getting fat.

The big summer problem for the average man is how to make love to a girl so that she will fall for him and at the same time to prevent her from landing him.

Sometimes it looks as though all a girl wanted or expected to get out of marriage was enough alimony to buy the sort of clothes with which to catch another husband.

It's getting so that almost any car can go a great deal longer on a gallon than the average man can.

On the wedding-day the clock either crawls or races—crawls for the bride and races for the bridegroom.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

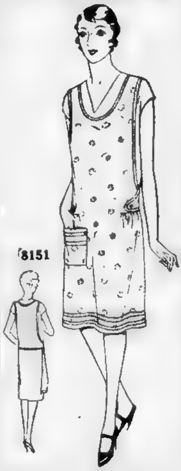
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Teacher — Give two collective ——

Pupil—Fly paper and vacuum cleaner.

LAURETTA BENNETT,
19 Rockwood St., Melrose.

Fifth Ave. Fashions
NEW YORK



FASHION DECREES DOMESTICITY IS IN STYLE

Modern woman chooses this attractive apron because of its simplicity, neat dainty appearance and practicality.

It is very effective as sketched in yellow shiny finished cotton broadcloth with brown motifs and trimmed with bias bands of plain brown cotton broadcloth.

Style No. 8151 comes in small, medium and large sizes. Choose now and make up several smart looking aprons for Winter wear to protect your new gowns. They will save many a cleaner's bill.

All you have to do to make this charming apron is practically cut it out, and sew bias binding for trimming.

The back and front cuts all in one piece!

Sports weight linen, printed pique, plain pique, percale in gay stripes, novelty crepes, pongee gingham are appropriate.

In the medium size, it takes 2 yards of 36-inch material with 3 yards of trimming. Pattern price 15c stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15c additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashion. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

JELLIES THAT JELL

OUR chat on jelly making seemed to fill a need among our younger housekeepers, so I am going to add on a postscript today and a few favorite recipes.

Martha Lee

For perfect jelly making, boil 1 pint of water and 1 quart of fruit juice briskly for ten minutes. Then let stand for ten minutes and then strain through four thicknesses of cheesecloth. Let cool and to the remaining pulp add another pint of water and let this boil 20 minutes. Let stand 20 minutes, strain the juice from this and add to the first lot. Then place all the strained juices in a kettle and boil rapidly until it is reduced to one pint of juice. Then add one pound of sugar slowly, stirring all the time. When this has thoroughly dissolved, boil to 219 F., the proper jellying stage. This is seven degrees above boiling point.

GOOD APPLE COMBINATIONS FOR JELLY

(1)
2 c. apple. 1 c. quince.
1½ c. water.

(2)
2 c. apple. ½ c. quince.
½ c. cranberry or barberry.
1½ c. water.

(3)
3 c. apple. 1 c. barberry.
1½ c. water.

Follow directions for making apple jelly.

APPLE JELLY

Cut the apples in chunks, covering with cold water nearly to the top of the apples and cook until fruit goes to pieces. Drip the juice through a flannel jelly bag. Boil for 20 minutes and add an equal quantity of hot sugar. Boil up for a few minutes more and test. Apples have so much pectin that the jelly comes quickly.

GRAPE JELLY

Use ripe or green grapes as preferred, wild green grapes make a specially good jelly to serve with meats. Heat slowly, mash and cook for 30 minutes, proceeding as in the recipe for currant jelly.

SPICED CRABAPPLE JELLY

1 peck crabapples.
3 qts. vinegar.
3 tbsps. whole cloves.
3 tbsps. stick cinnamon.
1 qt. water.

Wash apples and remove cores. Add vinegar, water and spices which have been tied in cloth. Cook in a covered kettle until soft. Strain juice through 2 thicknesses of cheesecloth. Add 2-3 c. of sugar for 1 of juice.

FLAVORED APPLE JELLIES

One of the best varieties is mint jelly to serve with roast lamb. Crush the mint leaves and boil with the fruit, taking care not to get the flavor too strong. Nasturtium leaves or rose geranium leaves are also excellent. In all of these cases a little green vegetable coloring may be added to the jelly just before removing from the stove.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Do You Know

Nearly five hundred brands of tobacco are now grown in the British Empire.

Twenty-four bishops, twenty-eight Irish peers elected for life, and sixteen Scottish peers elected for the duration of Parliament, sit in the House of Lords.

Housekeeping is the biggest industry in the country. It employs more people than any other.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.)

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

We were just wondering the other day — and the wondering became a serious argument — whether it is proper for the ladies at a party to dress in evening clothes when the gentleman in the party are not in full dress or even Tuxedo suits. Will you please tell me your opinion? READER.

IN order to answer your question satisfactorily, we should turn it around. That is, the question should really be: "Is it proper for the gentlemen not to dress in evening clothes, formal or informal, when the ladies plan to wear evening clothes?" By the change in the order of the question I mean to indicate that a gentleman should dress correctly, especially when he is to be in the company of ladies. A lady does not dress to correspond to the degree of formality of the gentleman's clothes, but, on the other hand, a gentleman should dress correctly regardless of the lady's dressing.

That is, a gentleman going to an informal party in the evening wears a dinner jacket (Tuxedo), and when he is going to a formal party in the evening, such as a ball, the opera, a formal dinner or a wedding, he should wear formal evening clothes. For a man not to do this indicates that he is not a gentleman who abides by the rules of good form and good taste.

LOUISE: (1) It is that indefinable something which makes a person likeable, and which is a large contributor to success in life.

(2) It seems to me that natural acting should be the thing you would want to do.

(3) The topics of interest to those of the age you mention seem to me school work, sports, and the movies, etc.

(4) Whichever one is the better conversationalist and the least shy.

(5) Answer to this is substantially covered in 4.

(6) She should do everything to make her guests feel at ease and should provide some sort of entertainment.

(7) Sandwiches or salads with iced drinks, and in winter substantially the same but with a hot drink.

CONTROL BY MIND

By Louis E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D

EVERY human being is controlled by his mind.

The mind of every human being is that part of him that comes into contact with the outside world.

The mind also is theorgan that tries to conquer that outside world, to do the best it can for itself and the individual that harbors that mind.

Now, then, no mind, however alert and bright and effective, has developed itself to its utmost.

The intelligence with which the average human being is endowed atbirth is a source of undeveloped power which never runs dry.

In thesemodern days of science psychology recognizes these facts. And psychology counsels you not to be dismayed but to search within yourself to find out what you really are or could be.

Remember that your mind increases in efficiency in direct proportion to the equipment that accumulates there. You can improve your mind just as methodically and inevitably as an executive can improve his business.

Furthermore, the same mind is not as efficient at one time as at another.

The factors which influence the mind in this way are the same as those which are operative in te case of a factory.

If each employe merely gets away with the daily task assigned him, the organization as a whole will be fairly efficient. But if each man and woman who is employed dodes his utmost, the sum total is bound to result in superlative efficiency.

One can say that, in similar fashion, if each brain cell does its work in accordance with the inherent ability it possesses, then the sum total of mind output has possibilities absolutely without limit.

Therefore watch yourself. Study your reactions.

Note your assets and liabilities, find what your strength is and what your weaknesses may be.

Then try to make every thought and act helpful, uplifting, constructive. Counteract harmful habits and tendencies.

Keep working to improve yourself. Don't worry about success and don't fear that you won't be recognized.

Make the most of yourself and the rest is easy!

You won't have to worry about recognition.

If you are already successful, remember that you may be able to become even more successful.

The great, no matter how great they were, could have become greater still had they practised what might be termed "directive psychology."

What are you going to do about making those brain cells of yours follow your biding?

Will you let them remain inactive or will you make them better themselves so that you may reach the success and happiness which is rightfully yours?

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BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Blank—"What kind of a car did you buy?"

Dash—"A runabout. You know, run about a mile, and then stop."

DORIS M'CARTHY.
12 Oak st., Lawrence.

Fashion's Fads

Ride a cock horse, or any kind of a horse, in the smart summer jodphurs which the hot weather has brought forth. Linen has displaced for the time being the tweeds and English materials, and riding habits are made up in white, khaki, brown and even black. White linen jodphurs are being worn with colored coats for contrast.

Going to any length the sleeve picks out a new length by which to intrigue miladi's fancy. The elbow length sleeve is regaining its former chick, especially in sports clothes. One two-piece knitted frock of white is trimmed with wide colored bands at the waist and at the cuffs of the sleeves, which come just above the elbow.

The Secret of Coolness
Is In Light, Easily Digested Foods

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

With whole milk, does not heat the blood or tax the digestion. It is not only cooling but satisfying—saves kitchen drudgery and expense. Ready-cooked, ready to eat.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN —Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

AT the first commencement of Harvard College, on August 9, 1642, a class of nine was graduated. The college was founded by the Rev. John Harvard, who bequeathed half of his estate (about $3700) to the erection of a building. The university is one of the greatest institutions of education.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

by Erich Maria Remarque

German Iron Youth Tells of War

Continued from Page 1, 2d Sec.

mouldy, still it is possible to eat them. I keep those for myself and give the fresh ones to Kat and Kropp.

Kat chews and says: "These are from your mother?"

I nod.

"Good," says he, "I can tell by the taste."

I could almost weep. I can hardly control myself any longer. But it will soon be all right again back here with Kat and Albert. This is where I belong.

"You've been lucky," whispers Kropp to me before we drop off to sleep, "they say we are going to Russia."

To Russia. It's not much of a war over there.

Walls Rattle

In the distance the front thunders. The walls of the hut rattle.

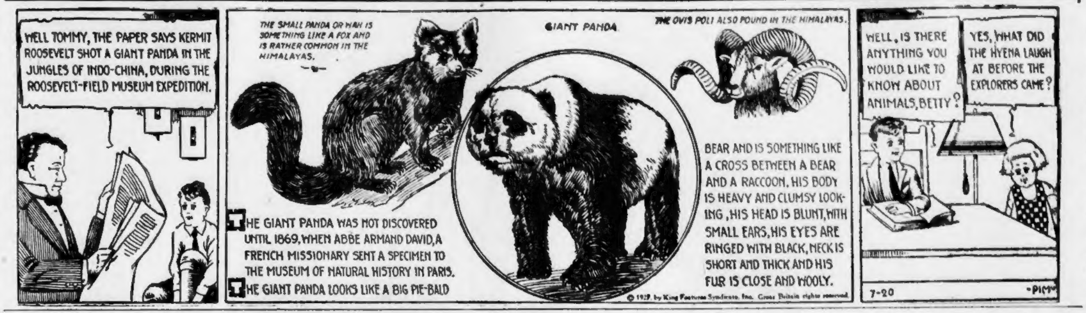
* * *

There's a great deal of polishing being done. We are inspected at every turn. Everything that is torn is exchanged for new. I score a spotless new tunic out of it and Kat, of course, an entire outfit.

A rumor is going round that there may be peace, but the other story is more likely—that we are bound for Russia. Still, what do we need new things for in Russia? *At last it leaks out—the Kaiser is coming to review us. Hence all the inspections.*

For eight whole days one would suppose we were in a base-camp, there is so much drill and fuss. Everyone is peevish and touchy, we do not take kindly to all this polishing, much less to parades. Such things exasperate a soldier more than the front-line.

"Telling Tommy" -:- -:- -:- By Pim



WELL TOMMY, THE PAPER SAYS KERMIT ROOSEVELT SHOT A GIANT PANDA IN THE JUNGLES OF INDO-CHINA, DURING THE ROOSEVELT-FIELD MUSEUM EXPEDITION.
THE SMALL PANDA OR WAH IS SOMETHING LIKE A FOX AND IS RATHER COMMON IN THE HIMALAYAS.
GIANT PANDA
THE OVIS POLI ALSO FOUND IN THE HIMALAYAS.
THE GIANT PANDA WAS NOT DISCOVERED UNTIL 1869, WHEN ABBE ARMAND DAVID, A FRENCH MISSIONARY SENT A SPECIMEN TO THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY IN PARIS.
THE GIANT PANDA LOOKS LIKE A BIG PIE-BALD BEAR AND IS SOMETHING LIKE A CROSS BETWEEN A BEAR AND A RACCOON. HIS BODY IS HEAVY AND CLUMSY LOOKING, HIS HEAD IS BLUNT, WITH SMALL EARS, HIS EYES ARE RINGED WITH BLACK, NECK IS SHORT AND THICK AND HIS FUR IS CLOSE AND WOOLY.
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WELL, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW ABOUT ANIMALS, BETTY?
YES, WHAT DID THE HYENA LAUGH AT BEFORE THE EXPLORERS CAME?
7-20
PIM

At last the moment arrives. We stand up stiff and the Kaiser appears. We are curious to see what he looks like. He stalks along the line, and I am really rather disappointed; judging from his pictures I imagined him to be bigger and more powerfully built, and above all to have a thundering voice.

He distributes Iron Crosses and speaks to this man and to that. Then we march off.

Afterwards we discuss it. Tjaden says with astonishment: *"So that is the All-Highest! And everyone, bar nobody, has to stand up stiff in front of him!" He meditates: "Hindenberg, too, he has to stand up stiff to him, eh?"*

"Sure," says Kat.

Tjaden hasn't finished yet. He thinks for a while and then asks: "And would a king have to stand up stiff to an emperor?"

None of us is quite sure about it, but we don't suppose so. They are both so exalted that standing strictly to attention is probably not insisted on.

"What rot you do hatch out," says Kat. "The main point is that you have to stand stiff yourself."

But Tjaden is quite fascinated. His otherwise prosy fancy is blowing bubbles. "But look," he announces, "I simply can't believe that an emperor has to go to the latrine the same as I have."

"You can bet your boots on it."

Talks Like Child

"Four and a halfwit make seven," says Kat. You've got a maggot in your brain, Tjaden, just you run along to the latrine quick, and get your head clear, so that you don't talk like a two-year-old."

Tjaden disappears.

"But what I would like to know," says Albert, "is whether there would not have been a war if the Kaiser had said No."

"I'm sure of this much," I interject, "he was against it from the first."

"Well, if not him alone, then perhaps if twenty or thirty people in the world had said No."

"That's probable," I agree, but they damned well said Yes."

"It's queer, when one thinks about it," goes on Kropp, "we are here to protect our fatherland. And the French are over there to protect their fatherland. Now, who's in the right?"

"Perhaps both," say I, without believing it.

"Yes, well now," pursues Albert, and I see that he means to drive me into a corner, "but our professors and parsons and newspapers say that we are the only ones that are right, and let's hope so;—but the French professors and parsons and newspapers say that the right is on their side, what about that?"

"That I don't know," I say, "but whichever way it is there's war all the same and every month more countries coming in."

Tjaden reappears. He is still quite excited and again joins the conversation, wondering just how a war gets started.

"Mostly by one country badly offending another," answers Albert with a slight air of superiority.

Then Tjaden pretends to be obtuse. "A country? I don't follow. A mountain in Germany cannot offend a mountain in France. Or a river, or a wood, or a field of wheat."

Kropp Growls

"Are you really as stupid as that, or are you just pulling my leg?" growls Kropp. "I don't mean that at all. One people offends the other——"

"Then I haven't any business here at all," replies Tjaden, "I don't feel myself offended."

"Well, let me tell you," says Albert sourly, "it doesn't apply to tramps like you."

"Then I can be going home right away," retorts Tjaden, and we all laugh.

"Ach, man! he means the people as a whole, the State——" exclaims Muller.

"State, State"—Tjaden snaps his fingers contemptuously. "Gendarmes, police, taxes, that's your State;—if that's what you are talking about, no thank you."

"That's right," says Kat, "you've said something for once, Tjaden. State and home-country, there's a big difference."

"But they go together," insists Kropp, "without the State there wouldn't be any home-country."

"True, but just you consider, almost all of us are simple folk. And in France, too, the majority of men are laborers, workmen, or poor clerks.

"Now just why would a French blacksmith or a French shoemaker want to attack us? No, it is merely the rulers. I had never seen a Frenchman before I came here, and it will be just the same with the majority of Frenchmen as regards us. They weren't asked about it any more than we were."

"Then what exactly is the war for?" asks Tjaden.

Kat shrugs his shoulders. "There must be some people to whom the war is useful."

"Well, I'm not one of them," grins Tjaden.

"Not you, nor anybody else here."

"Who are they then?" persists Tjaden. "It isn't any use to the Kaiser either. He has everything he can want already."

"I'm not so sure about that," contradicts Kat, "he has not had a war up till now. And every full-grown emperor requires at least one war, otherwise he wouldn't become famous. You look in your school books."

Profit by War

"And generals, too," adds Detering, "they become famous through war."

"Even more famous than emperors," adds Kat.

"There are other people back behind there who profit by the war, that's certain," growls Detering.

"I think it is more a kind of fever," says Albert. "No one

Sees Horror of Trench and Field

in particular wants it, and then all at once there it is. We didn't want the war, the others say the same thing—and yet half the world is in it all the same."

"But there are more lies told by the other side than by us," say I; "just think of those pamphlets the prisoners have on them, where it says that we eat Belgian children. The fellows who write that ought to go and hang themselves. They are the real culprits."

Muller gets up. "Anyway, it is better that the war is here instead of in Germany. Just you take a look at the shell-holes."

Tjaden Scores

"True," assents Tjaden, "but no war at all would be better still."

He is quite proud of himself because he has for once scored over us volunteers. And his opinion is quite typical here, one meets it time and again, and there is nothing with which one can properly counter it, because that is the limit of their comprehension of the factors involved.

The national feeling of the soldier resolves itself into this—here he is. But that is the end of it; everything else from joining up onwards he criticizes from a practical point of view.

Albert lies down on the grass and growls angrily: "The best thing is not to talk about the rotten business."

"It won't make any difference, that's sure," agrees Kat.

As for the windfall, we have to return almost all the new things and take back our old rags again. The good ones were merely for the inspection.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 43

"MARRIED?" Nancy was the first to grasp it. "Married. . . . Oh Lou . . . so soon?"

"Thursday."

"Thursday . . . why Lou . . . that's wonderful!" Nancy came alive. The old light came back to her eyes, the color to her cheek. At last something was happening, something nice.

Louise waited, quietly.

"To . . . to whom, may I ask?" Mama mouthed the words with elaborate sarcasm. Her little hands stirred in her lap. Her head began to shake. She looked appealingly at papa, but he saw only Louise.

"Louise," he faltered, "you, you aren't making a mistake? Because of my . . . my . . ."

He couldn't go on. He pointed at his useless legs, wrapped in the wheel chair.

"Peter!" mama shrilled, "I won't have you taking that attitude! Do you hear me? I won't have it!" Her faded eyes had brightened, she breathed deeply, her nostrils dilated. She had caught her husband's thought . . . Oliver Lachman . . . Louise was going to marry him, after all . . . But even as she rejoiced, she wept. For Louise had not told her, she had kept it a secret from her own mother.

Louise stood up, one hand protectingly on her father's shoulder. She looked very tall and young and strong, standing beside the little wizened old man.

"There's no use making a fuss," she said simply. "Mat and I are going to be married Thursday, that's all."

"Mat! Mat Tully!" mama echoed . . . staring as if the possibility had never entered her head.

Nancy, moved toward her sister belligerently. "Don't you listen to mama!" she cried, "don't you listen—"

And through it mama went right on: "Mat Tully! That . . . that whippersnapper. That cheap 10-cent scientist! Oh, what a fool you are! Oh, to think you'd do this, all I've sacrificed! Well, I won't permit it, that's all. I won't have it! Do you hear me?"

"Don't LISTEN to her, Lou. Don't you let mama spoil your life! Don't you do it—"

And papa, forgetting himself and his infirmity in beholding Kitty's frenzy, tried to make peace amongst his women folk, as he had in the old days when the girls were younger, and Kitty thought their beaux unworthy. "Why Thursday?" he asked anxiously, try to 'shh' Kitty at the same time. "Couldn't you put it off a week, or two, dear? You don't want to worry your mother, do you?"

Louise smiled tearfully. She said, in a voice that shook a little in spite of all her effort to keep it steady, "I don't want to worry anybody, but I can't help it. It must be Thursday. We're leaving Thursday for Kansas City. Mat must go home because his father is so ill, and there's some business. They've sent for him. He wants me to go, too."

"Kansas City!" Mama spat it out. "Nancy wastes her time on Gales Flat, and now it's you and Kansas City. Oh why, why do you both take up with such COMMON people!" The tears rolled unchecked over her withered cheeks, down her best silk blouse. She wrung her hands and moaned, but nobody listened, they had all crowded around Louise asking questions, exclaiming, even Peter had forgot her. "Get that time table out of my overcoat pocket, will you Nancy?" He adjusted his glasses. "I want to see what time you go through Ogden. I had quite a stopover there, when I went East in 1914!"

Three days! So much can happen in three days. Mat seemed like one of the family already. He sat by Papa's wheel chair and listened while Papa told him how many home runs Babe Ruth made last year, and who'd be the next heavyweight champion, and why.

Louise had told no one of her plans, but everyone seemed to know about them. The telephone rang incessantly. May Belle, Mrs. Craig, Helen Heffinger. The sorority girls.

"My dear, isn't it WONDERFUL! But how SUDDEN!"

"You sly thing . . . who'd ever think that you and Mat Tully—"

Louise answered in a sort of daze. She sat beside her unpacked trunk, and let Nancy pack it. She wandered around the house opening closet doors, poking into old boxes marked "Silk Pcs" and "L's dolls."

"My lord, you're hopeless," Nancy giggled, giving her a good natured push. She herself was flaming with excitement. Living over her own adventure. Tying ribbons with tender fingers. Laughing at the impossibility of ever finishing all there was to do. Wiping her eyes in dark corners. . . why couldn't she have had Lou's courage?

Lou had faced the family. Stuck to her guns. Never faltered.

"I wish I had your nerve!" she told her at last. "Lord, I never thought you'd have had the courage to break the news, and go on with it as you have. I used to think I was the one with nerve . . . but I never even knew what it meant—"

"It doesn't take courage to marry the man you love."

"N—no. But to stick it out—"

"But I love Mat. I couldn't do anything else."

Nancy fixed large, disillusioned eyes on her sister. "That's a joke, I guess," she said bitterly. "I never really knew you . . . you . . . you're magnificent! I'm the—the weak sister. Say, I'd have married old Lachman—"

"Nancy!"

"Oh yes I would, just to be agreeable. And then murdered him, feeling sorry for myself a couple of days later . . . honest!"

"Ooh you crazy baby!" Louise's warm arms were around her little sister, holding her close. They both laughed, finding relief in levity, fearing they had betrayed too much, Lou of the love that was too sacred to share, even with Nancy. Nancy of secret, dark excitement that was consuming her, making the nights wakeful, the days leaden, slow with waiting.

"Well, I didn't worry about papa. I knew he'd rather like it," Lou said, eager to change the subject. "But I was rather upset about mama. I was afraid for a minute that she'd have a stroke, too."

"Oh Nonsense," Nancy murmured easily. "She's beginning to enjoy it already!"

And Nancy was right. Mama had pulled herself together and attempted to manage the hasty wedding. "If you insist on going on with this crazy notion, you'll have to wake up and get some clothes!" she told the prospective bride severely. "We can't have you going to these strange people looking like a pauper . . . not that they're the kind to know quality . . . still . . ."

Aunt Ellie, still chained to her chair by the broken hip that would never mend, listened to mama's hastily gabbled account, and Louise's sketchy explanation, and insisted upon seeing the young man for herself. She put on her best maroon quilted robe for the occasion and crimped her hair.

"There are a few things I'm going to tell him for his own good," she told the panic-stricken Lou. "Young men don't know how to take care of a wife!"

"Aunt Ellie—please! Aunt Ellie, if I BEG you not to say anything to Mat—"

She wouldn't promise, but when the reluctant boy was presented Lou began to breathe easier. Family history, the "crick" in her leg, and the difficulty of finding a good butcher nowadays more then filled their hour.

They were all ready to go when she suddenly remembered she had not really begun. She lifted one fat finger.

"Wait a minute!" she said sternly. "Wait a MINUTE, young man. I'm practically the head of this family, what with the poor girl's father having a stroke, and her mother running bills I'll have to pay, not that I'd mind buying a trousseau if I could see my way clear to stop there. But—"

"Aunt Ellie—oh please Mat—you mustn't mind! Aunt Ellie, don't you see that Mat and I—"

"Poppycock!" snorted Aunt Ellie, having the best time she's had for years. "Poppycock nonsense! You're a lovesick fool, and I'm surprised at you. I thought you had more sense, Louise Peebles Hollenbeck! Face the facts! The Parkhurst Bank isn't going to pay your father much longer for sitting in a wheelchair. Who's going to take care of your mother and sister, hey? Who's going to take care of YOU? Young man, what are you getting married ON? What are you going to eat? Love and kisses!"

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(To Be Continued)

Miss Pru Wins -:- Interesting Short Story by D. R. Scoville

JONATHAN WELLINGTON chewed on his long, black cigar and scowled at the little white house next door.

"No reason why she can't sell and move somewhere else," he fumed to Mr. Weeks, the real estate agent from down in the village. "Just wants me to boost my price, that's all—well, I won't!" he growled, "I've offered three times what the place is worth now."

Mr. Weeks sighed. "She says she won't sell at any price."

"Humph!" snorted Mr. Wellington. "Money'll buy most anything in this world."

Mr. Weeks shook his head. "It won't buy Miss Pru's house," he said. "The Randalls have owned that place since old Cap'n Randall built it."

"What difference does that make?" grumped Mr. Wellington. "Her house spoils my view, and I want that piece of land."

"Well, I've done all I can," Mr. Weeks turned toward the door. "Why don't you try?" he suggested as a parting shot.

Mr. Wellington glared after him, then accepted his challenge. "All right—I will!" he barked at the retreating Mr. Weeks, "and I'll settle all this palavering!"

Miss Pru saw Mr. Wellington coming up her path and her lips thinned to a firm line. She waited until he had knocked twice before she laid down her mending and went calmly to the door.

"Come in, Mr. Wellington," she invited serenely. "I have been expecting you."

Mr. Wellington sniffed. Been expecting him, had she? Probably had her price all ready. He followed her through the wide, old-fashioned hall with its braided rag rugs, past the winding stairway to the parlor. A high ceilinged room with a faint musty odor as though the windows were not often raised.

Miss Pru sat down on the haircloth soft while Mr. Wellington gingerly lowered himself into a slippery chair. A marble topped table with a huge gold embossed Bible on it stood between them.

"Mr. Weeks told me you wanted this place very much," Miss Pru began.

"I do," Mr. Wellington stated briefly.

"And Mr. Weeks has probobly told you it was not for sale."

"He did," Mr. Wellington agreed. "But I am willing to pay you well."

Mis Pru shook her head. "We Randalls seldom change our minds, Mr. Wellington."

"Neither does a Wellington," he retorted.

Mr. Wellington realized that the interview was over and left with a rather ungracious "Good day."

Back in his own home with its coldly correct furnishings selected by one of New York's best interior decorators, Mr. Wellington meditated upon the ways of women in general and after due consideration laid his plans accordingly.

"Hanb'ry, what is the shortest way to win a woman?" Mr. Wellington questioned his valet while dressing for dinner that evening.

"Flatter 'er, sr," announced Henbery after a moment's pause.

"Exactly," approved Mr. Wellington as he went down to his solitary meal.

Two days later he saw Miss Pru puttering in her old-fashioned garden and he wandered over leisurely.

"That's a beautiful garden you have, Miss Randall."

She beamed at him. "My grandmother started it," she said. "Some of the plants she brought home from foreign ports when she went on the whaleship with my grandfather." She touched a little gray plant with a scarlet but, "this one came from India—"

Mr. Wellington expressed his wonder and Miss Pru expanded. They talked in the garden an hour or more, until the sun cast a warning shadow on the bronze sun dial.

"Sometime I'll show you other things she brought back, if you'd care to see them," invited Miss Pru. "Come over for tea," she urged.

Mr. Wellington accepted with a smug grin. He had outwitted too many men to allow a lone woman to stand in his way.

Miss Pru smiled to herself, too, as she watched her neighbor's well-fed figure disappear between her lilac hedge. Next morning she baked cookies. Fat gingery ones and crisp sugar wafers made by her grandmother's recipe.

They sat in the parlor, but first she took him all over the house. Showed him her grandfather's battered old sea chest that had carried home so many treasures. Told how the mellow old secretary had been brought from England as a wedding gift. Pointed out the graceful prism candle-holders, and the hand-made pewter ones: the carved whalebone and ivory. Trinkets from the seven seas. Invaluable bits with a story attached to each one.

Together, Miss Pru, staid New England spinster, and Jonathan Wellington, shrewd Chicago banker, moved through the old house. Laughing over some of the reminiscences, sighing over others and forgetting completely that the house was the chief bone of contention. At least Mr. Wellington forgot it until Miss Pru again led him to the parlor.

"You see these are the things I value," she said simply. "They cannot be bought." Her thin hands moved evenly over the fragile tea service.

Jonathan Wellington did not reply. He was munching a cookie and looking out the window at the prim row of hollyhocks standing against the blue sky. It had suddenly occurred to him that his own house was filled with things that had no meaning. He had bought them at a price. There were no memories attached, no sentiment in their presence.

Miss Pru offered him candied ginger from a Chinese jar, and he noticed that the blue top matched the color of her eyes. Must be about his own age. Her grey hair was sprinkled with white just as his own. Those were good cookies. Not many women made cookies nowadays. Bakeries provided all that.

By midsummer a path was worn from Jonathan Wellington's big house to Miss Pru's little one. There was a hole in the lilac hedge, where he could squeeze between the sturdy bushes.

It was late September when Mr. Weeks again called on Jonathan Wellington. Mr. Weeks had heard vague rumors which he wished to confirm. Then, too, he was leaving for Boston in a few days and it was his custom to bid his wealthier clients a gracious farewell.

They had finished their long black cigars and had discussed a number of general topics when Mr. Wellington approached the very subject on Mr. Week's mind.

"By the way Mr. Weeks, I wish you would put this place up for sale."

Mr. Weeks stared.

"I'm not going to want it," Mr. Wellington hesitated a moment. "You see Prudence,—er Miss Randall—likes her own place better, and I do too—she has things money can't buy over there—so that's where we'll live."

Mr. Weeks gulped once and recovered. "I congratulate you, Mr. Wellington—when is the event to be?"

"The event—oh yes—why we were married this morning at the Parsonage." Mr. Wellington beamed.

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Send Your Name to the American Lindbergh Club and Receive One of the Novelties

Lindy aviation hats are available for the boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club whose names appear in the list below.

All you have to do is send your full name and address to the secretary, American-Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass., and he will immediately dispatch one of the attractive novelties to you.

Remember that no one outside of the Lindbergh Club will have one. They were made especially for club members. It will be wonderful to be the only one in your neighborhood with an imitation of Col. Lindbergh's flying helmet.

Perhaps you have seen other club members wearing them. They are made of light, durable cloth in a color combination of red, white and blue.

You do not have to do anything but send your name and address to the club headquarters. Do it real soon. You will find that it is well worth while.

Here are the names of the 50 lucky boys and girls:

Boston

Mary Tarantino, Paul Graffeo, Lillian Day, Charles Gould, Jennie Merullo, Alfred Merullo, Margaret Saggese, John Marsh, Leo Carver, John Spina, Josephine Bertucci, John Calahan, William Rudy, Mary Martorana, John Martorana, Helen Zanstuck, Richard Sullivan, Gerald Ross, Ernest Moran, Frank Chase, Anna McNamara, Edith Preziose, Louis Arousco, Douglas Fraser, Walter Hussy, Newton West.

Boston (Suburbs)

Catherine Vesy, Roxbury; William White, Roxbury; Sidney Borden, Roxbury; Mildred Oser, Roslindale; Ebba Pearson, Roslindale; Evelyn Marsh, Roslindale; Sophie Polobuska, Roslindale; Agnes Foley, Jamaica Plain; Jack McDonald, Jamaica Plain; Martha Buckley, Jamaica Plain; Annie Haichik, Dorchester; Mary Haichik, Dorchester; Donald Shaw, Dorchester; Martin Phillips, Charlestown; Elizabeth Scalli, Charlestown; Anastasia Doherty, Charlestown; Mary Sheehan, Charlestown; Joseph Riper, Brighton; Normine Benson, S. Boston; Edith Canner, S. Boston; Loretto Lydon, S. Boston; John Lombardi, E. Boston; Albert Bucci, E. Boston; Elizabeth Lunetta, E. Boston; Miss Sadie Boncoddo, East Boston.

HOLD CARNIVAL IN NANTUCKET

Nantucket, Aug. 9—Nantucket's midsummer water front carnival is at its height with quaker costumes filling the streets and bewhiskered whaler captains swaggering about.

In the harbor, instead of the whalers, sleek yachts of all description are riding at anchor.

Governor and Mrs. Allen were welcomed with a salute of 17 guns when they arrived to be guests aboard the houseboat of Austin Strong, playwright.

Miss Sarah B. Winslow, 73, daughter of a whaling captain, presented Governor Allen with a jar of jam. The carnival will continue for a week.

Navy to Speed Up Submarine Tests

Washington, Aug. 9 (AP)—Navy officials today held conferences with Comdr. Palmer H. Dunbar, in charge of submarine safety tests at New London, Ct., to speed up this work before the end of summer interrupts it.

Capt. Sloan Dannehower, an official of the company owning the submarine defender participating in the tests, was also in Washington to iron out differences between him and Dunbar. Admiral Charles F. Hughes indicated that these difficulties were of a minor nature and that Dunbar had not been ordered to Washington on account of them.

Cops, Lawyers Split Fees, Swig Charges

Taunton, Aug. 9—Former Judge Louis Swig of the local court, in a letter to Chief of Police John P. Duffy, charged that police officers are being employed as "runners" for certain lawyers.

He declared that many complaints had come to him from members of the bar that police officers have solicited business for certain of the legal fraternity, with intimations that they shared in the fees.

He added that if the practice is not stopped, on receipt of the next complaint he will prefer charges against the officer offending.

Find 10,000 Bottles of Ale in 'Hay' Cars

New York, Aug. 9 (AP)—Acting upon an anonymous tip, two inspectors of the customs bureau went to the Bronx yards of the New Haven railroad today and confiscated two freight cars which they found to contain 10,000 bottles of Canadian ale.

The shipment had been billed as hay and grain and consigned to a local grain dealer. The inspectors found the cases hidden under a thin covering of hay. Customs truck removed the ale to the barge office.

Nun Dies in Blaze After Saving 67

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 9 (AP)—Sister Celestine, acting mother superior of St. Patrick's convent on Hayling Island, gave her life today to save sixty sick children and seven other nuns from fire in the island convent.

Sister Celestine after discovering the fire, calmly directed the evacuation and then returned to the flaming building to make sure nobody had been forgotten. She was overcome by the smoke.

Dudeen Rival of Dawes

J. Pierpont Morgan W. T. Leaman

J. Pierpont Morgan, international banker, pictured at Plymouth, England, getting satisfaction out of a good pipe smoke. With the exception of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, the banker is the most noted of America's pipe smokers. (International Newsreel photo.)

Dozen Winners Cash In on Lucky Bills

By WON LUCKY BILL

I sure talked myself into a flock of Lucky Bucks when I had my little say about the scarcity of winners. The very next day five of the old timers showed up. And yesterday an even dozen came wandering back home.

You know the Lucky Bucks are worth $20, $10 or $5 in my language. I am always at 5 Winthrop sq., waiting to pay the premiums on the spot.

Today's grand total of crisp new bills waiting for delivery is $805. And that's a lot of money.

While we are on the subject of luck. Leo W. Condrick of 60 Granite st., Weymouth, went into a variety store in his home town. When he came out he found he had Lucky Bill No. A60964576D. I paid him $20 for it. And I'll pay you too, if you corral a Lucky Buck.

George Sexton of 534 Dudley st., Roxbury, had his lucky day. He got $10 for his Lucky Buck No. A18333132E. Mr. Sexton got the bill as change when he made a purchase in a Roxbury malt store. That's the second one this week to be found in a store of that type.

Salem produced two winners today when Theodore Photos of 112 Washington st. sent in Bill No. A62344574E which was worth $10 to him. He got the veteran in a Salem lunchroom. A little earlier in the day Bill No. T36728382D came through the mail from Peter Maxis of 45 Endicott st., Salem. Mr. Maxis got his in a lunchroom, too.

Mrs. John Maguire of 562 Front st., Woonsocket, R. I., was the first lady to send a lucky note in yesterday. She sent in Bill No. X162-218118D. The next mail carried a new $5 bill to her.

Woonsocket clicked again when John J. Jannitto of 10 Bellevue ave. received $10 for returning Lucky Bill No. N0041486D. He didn't seem to know how it came into his possession. All that interested him was the fact that he had it. And that's what counts, after all.

Five new bills are on their way to Manchester, N. H., today, labelled for Miss Mary R. Connolly of 263 Massabesu st. She got Bill No. Z297277476D in a Granite State tea room. And tea is her weakness now.

Mrs. Jennie Burke of 31 Walnut ave., Roxbury, couldn't convince her friends that she had a Lucky Buck. So she showed them bill No. B36902190E and the number in the Boston Evening American. They were satisfied when she came back with a new five-spot from my office.

Lillian Garnan of 15 Sterling ave., Weymouth, is $5 richer today after cashing Lucky Buck No. R33815547D. Alcide J. Jodoin of 20 Floyd st., Everett, added a little impetus to the vacation fund, too, when he found himself with bill No. A17703025E. Neither had any idea where the bills came from, but the big fact remained that they had them.

My busiest day ended with two more contributions from Salem. Nicholas Lefthes of 11 Ward st. and Joseph Perry of Washington st. apparently sent their letters at the same time. They both received $5—Mr. Lefthes for Lucky Buck No. Z22663658D and Mr. Perry for bill No. X37182086D.

Rural Sections Left Leaderless

University, Va., Aug. 9 (AP)—Dr. Leon E. Truesdale, chief statistician for population of the bureau of the census, said today many rural communities are being left without leaders and without material out of which to make leaders. He discussed the city-ward drift of country population before the country life round table at the Institute of Public Affairs.

"Migration from farm to city, especially that of young people is selective," Dr. Truesdale pointed out. "It is largely the more enterprising young men who leave the farms and the less enterprising who stay."

Three Die in Plane Crash

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 9 (AP)—An airplane burst into flames and fell several hundred feet here, killing the pilot and two passengers. The victims were Maj. D. P. Wardwell, 33, of Casper, and Earl Holtz, 30, and George Cameron of Worland, Wyo.

$805 For Lucky Dollar Bills

Today's $20 Winners are:

B20768253E	A31740061D
A95105379E	X65311278D

Today's $5 Winners are:

B30971661E	Z47450343D
X36307447D	N52683445D
A60407173E	Z42230690D
A48478779E	A48633763E
X35854143D	A37789892E

$20 Winners Still Unredeemed:

B11760873D	T19529385D
E24606775D	M21700537A
B11175841E	Z76837072D
M39464918D	Z70594676D
X23406923D	V34660126E
M39081635D	V98172665D
X43900157E	T13944176A
V44249801D	B67059317D
X22766236D	A11974006E

$10 Winners Still Unredeemed:

Y88172853D	A12162343A
M23707862D	V18420101D
A17866595E	A48491847E

Today's $10 Winners are:

T89333078D	A66730960A

$5 Winners Still Unredeemed:

B62800282D	B63376286E
X68747021D	A47794150E
N41816138D	T36665367D
B67828990D	Z87180955D
A95778344D	X23435243D
K60042908D	A12905237A
Y77908591D	B63346895E
V93408301D	N41878676D
V93389881D	X35677810D
N20885138D	A30464018E
X72780045D	T24518278D
A48687178E	Z46386790D
A48076751E	Z84452934D
T14063407D	V44123035D
B67803732D	B11174427E
B56365153D	V93641435D
A29812018E	X35807169D
K86912817D	Y95213887D
A26549526E	N89490650D
A29735401E	X21096735B
A18335406E	H99610784D
A48446639E	Z16641062D
A18286323E	Z65001974D
N42219005D	

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, and it will be redeemed for either $20, $10 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 203, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

SPANS COUNTRY ON CURTISS AIR LINE

First Time a Pasenger Makes Cross Country Flight in Planes Operated by Same Co.

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

A good example of the usefulness of a nation-wide chain of flying companies was given when A. J. Keel called the Curtiss Flying Service in Boston at 2:30 a. m. recently and asked for a plane to start for New Mexico at the earliest possible moment. Mason Sears was reached in short order, and a Cessna was made ready at once. The plane, with Elmer Rodgers at the controls, took off at day-break for Indianapolis. At that city a Curtiss Robin, equipped for night-flying, was waiting. The Robin was owned by the Curtiss company, and flown from the St. Louis station of the company.

With a minimum of delay, the passenger was transferred to the Robin, and the least Sears heard, the ship was well on its way to New Mexico.

This is the first time a passenger has flown the length of the country in planes operated by the same company.

Another marker for air pilots has been added to the already long list of aerial guide posts around Greater Boston. This new one is in Roslindale, on top of the Municipal Building, and was placed there by the Roslindale Board of Trade. The marker, for which Mayor Nichols gave his O. K., consists of the word "Roslindale" painted in yellow on a black background, in 12-foot letters, and extending for 110 feet.

Underneath the word Roslindale is an arrow, 95 feet long and 12 feet wide, which points to the Boston Airport, and at the head of this arrow is the numeral seven, denoting seven miles to the Airport. Beneath the whole business is "A-1-A" in a circle, denoting that the airport is all right for all kinds of flying, and that includes night flying. This last part will be kept up to date in the near future, when the complete night flying equipment is installed.

Permission has been granted by State Supervisor of Aviation Robert L. O'Brien to hold the second annual All-New England meet at the Martha's Vineyard Airport, operated by the Curtiss company.

The letter received by the writer from O'Brien states that he expects to make the trip down to the "Isle of Dreams," and in the event that he won't be able to do so, he will send his Cape Cod representative, Albert Lees.

In regard to the air meet, there are plenty of evidences that the affair will go over the top in great style. Complete co-operation has been received from everybody on the island, and the success of the two-day aerial party is assured.

SEEK PRETTIEST RADIETTE

New York, Aug. 9—The most beautiful radio artist in America! Who is she? Where is she? Down in Dixie or out in the Golden West? Is she a flower in the garden of the central states? Or a bloom from the effete east?

At the present moment the quest is on to find the girl in radio who can be acclaimed the peer of all feminine radio entertainers.

This undertaking was announced today by G. Clayton Irwin, Jr., general manager of the sixth annual Radio World's Fair, which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, Sept. 23 to 28.

This radio beauty will be brought to New York city as the guest of the radio exposition management to reign during the Radio World's Fair and for formal presentation to the nation during the opening ceremonies which are to be broadcast over stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, direct from the Crystal Studio in the Garden. At the same time she will be presented with a loving cup of heroic proportions as emblematic of the new honor.

"The contest is wide open to every staff artist in America," Mr. Irwin explained. "By 'staff artist' is meant a person who performs regularly in broadcast programs and who is regularly employed by the radio station over which she broadcasts. The nature of the entertainment provided by the artists will not be considered by the committee of judges. It does not matter in the slightest whether the entrant is a singer, reader, violinist, pianist, etc. Regularity of appearance over the air and attachment to a station pay-roll are the qualifications.

"It is our opinion that beauty lurks in all of the six hundred odd radio studios in this country—beauty which exceeds that of the stage. It is more than possible that the results of the search will reveal a perfection of beauty undreamed of by the millions in the invisible audience."

Death Halts Cure of Crippled Girl

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 9 (INS)—Death followed an apparently successful operation of a rare and delicate nature that would have restored a girl crippled from childhood to full health here today. Miss Virginia Conrad, 17, died after a sinking spell disturbed her easy rest following the operation.

A six-inch section of bone was taken from her right leg and placed in her spine so as to separate a mass of small bones which had caused paralysis since she was three years old.

LISTENING IN

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

RADIO goes into far lands in search of sweetments for its hearers. Hawaii and White Russia stand out opulent and alluring in typical broadcasts to be heard over Columbia. From California the late afternoon brings the Pacific Little Symphony to WBZ's listeners and later in the evening, California again becomes the subject of a True Story broadcast. Lovely Schubert melodies will be resurrected for the Philco broadcast of the first act of the operetta "Blossom Time." The doughty Interwoven Pair, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, are "en vacance," and Phil Cook and Victor Fleming fill their socks.

Blues songs and instrumental numbers will be heard in the Triadora broadcast over WBZ and the NBC System at 8 o'clock. Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner, and Joe Rines, conductor, are featured in the program.

SASCHA FIDELMAN, violinist, will be one of the soloists of the Cities Service Hour, broadcast through WEAF-WEEI at 8 o'clock. Leo O'Rourke, tenor, will also be heard. The Cavaliers, male quartet, will have a group of songs, and, with the orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, will present "All Through the Night."

Hawaiian airs and modern American melodies make up the program to be broadcast in the Hawaiian Shadows from WNAC and the Columbia System at 8 o'clock. Walter Kolomoku and his native musicians will play, among other Hawaiian selections, "Pau Alani," "Waialae" and "Tahuahua."

THE GILLETTE BLADES program to be broadcast over the NBC System tonight through Station WBZ at 8:30 will have ten dance numbers, punctuated by Graham McNamee's summary of the sports calendar for the week. The younger set, however, might find it difficult to improvise steps to one of these numbers, a Slavonic Dance of Anton Dvorak, which will be played in a unique manner by The Ten Gallant Blades, the special instrumental ensemble of Sam Lanin's Gillette Orchestra. The Five Gay Young Blades will sing, besides the customary medley songs of the colleges, Oley Speaks' "Mah Lindy Lou."

"Evangeline," theme song of the motion picture featuring Dolores Del Rio, is sung by the Rollickers in their broadcast at 8:30 o'clock, over the Columbia Broadcasting System. In addition, the Rollickers have selected the modern spiritual, "Head Low," and two popular numbers, "Just a Passing Fancy," and "Maybe, Who Knows," in which the quartet will be assisted by the orchestra.

The orchestra itself contributes "Babbling Brook," "By the Way" and "You've Never Been Blue."

BIG BOY and Shorty are featured in comedy songs in the Interwoven program which will be heard through WJZ-WBZ at 9 o'clock.

Phil Cook and Victor Fleming take the parts of a comedy team. A group of popular melodies are presented by an orchestra, under the direction of William Perry.

Tonight Mary and Bob stop over at an old plantation, where a hospitable colonel entertains them. The story he tells the two young travelers comes from the California desert, and will be broadcast during the True Story Hour over WNAC at 9 o'clock.

ARTHUR PRYOR will conduct the weekly broadcast of the Schradertown Band in the following program over WEEI at 9:30: Liberty Bell march (Sousa), A Highland Scene (Moore); Seminole Indian Sunset (Pryor); No, No Nanette (Youmans); Grasshoppers Dance (Bucalossi); Lorraine march (Ganne).

Chaminade's "The Flatterer," sung by the Armstrong Quakers' Quartet, will be heard during their program through WBZ-WBZA at 10 o'clock. The lyric for the piece was written by Marion Graybiel Means. A mixed vocal sextet and orchestra will take part in two numbers and Lois Bennett, the Quaker Girl, will sing "I Passed By Your Window."

THE INTRODUCTION and the popular Barcarolle from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" are played by the orchestra during the Light Opera Gems program over WNAC at 10 o'clock. Friml's "Love Is Like a Firefly" will be sung by the soprano, accompanied by the orchestra; the baritone sings Victor Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song." The "Chinese Lullaby" from "East Is West" brings in the mixed quartet. Orchestral selections include airs from "The Merry Widow," "Iris" and "Lady in Ermine."

A mixed chorus of eighteen voices and an orchestra of thirty pieces will provide a varied program of popular and semi-classical selections in the Armour program broadcast from Chicago through WBZ at 10:30.

Life on the Russian steppes will be picturized in song during the broadcast of "In a Russian Village" over the Columbia System at 10:30. There will also be a special arrangement by Salama of the "Song of the Volga Boatmen" and the "Kamarinsky Dance." "The Red Sarafan" and "Mischa Under the Cherry Tree," are Mme. Valentinova's solos. "Three Huntsmen" and "Oh, Winter, Winter," are two songs by the quartet. Peter Biljo and his Balalaika orchestra will also be heard in old Russian airs.

PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L.
1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, Harry Tucker and Barclay orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service program; request record selections.
3:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York, "Science Snapshots" and shopping news; Pauline Cleaver and Osborne's orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York: modulations; organ recital.
4:30 p. m.—C. B. S. program from New York Intimacies.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and His Gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lipton's tea dance.
6:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle.
6:15 p. m.—Footlight gems.
6:30 p. m.—Kay's Budgeteers.
6:45 p. m.—Star Gazers.
7:00 p. m.—Time.
7:01 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:05 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Howard fashion plates.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m.—The Rollickers.
9:00 p. m.—True story hour.
10:00 p. m.—Light opera gems.
10:30 p. m.—In a Russian village.
11:00 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
11:09 p. m.—Time.
11:10 p. m.—News flashes.
11:19 p. m.—Weather.
11:20 p. m.—Ingraham's Paramount Hotel orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L.
990 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—Beauty Secrets.
3:25 p. m.—Musicale.
3:30 p. m.—Home Forum.
3:45 p. m.—Stanley Benson, violinist.
3:58 p. m.—Financial news.
4:00 p. m.—Variety Half Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Pacific Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:40 p. m.—Rhythms.
6:01 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:06 p. m.—Dinner music.
6:19 p. m.—Weather.
6:20 p. m.—Agriculture reports.
6:30 p. m.—Musical Portraits.
6:53 p. m.—Spotlight Review.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Triadors.
8:30 p. m.—Gillette program.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair—Phil Cook and Victor Fleming.
9:30 p. m.—Philco's Theater Memories.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 p. m.—Armour program.
11:00 p. m.—Sportogram.
11:06 p. m.—Weatherman.
11:07 p. m.—News bulletins.
11:13 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L.
590 K. C.

2:15 p. m.—Beacon Hill Symphonette.
2:45 p. m.—Ann Walker, songs of the day.
3:00 p. m.—Neapolitan Dutch Girls.
4:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
4:10 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
6:00 p. m.—Vacation Club Ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Boston & Maine Minute Men.
7:00 p. m.—News dispatches.
7:10 p. m.—Del Castillo organ.
7:30 p. m.—Whiting's Merry Makers.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Concert Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Fox Fur Trappers.
10:30 p. m.—Weather and flying forecast.
10:35 p. m.—News dispatches.

WLOE, BOSTON—200 W. L.
1500 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
3:45 p. m.—Popular recordings.
4:00 p. m.—Closing stock quotations.
5:40 p. m.—Old-time favorites and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:25 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:55 p. m.—Insurance Budget talk.
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:20 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:25 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham Quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Mayflower Commodore Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
8:55 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Ensemble.
9:01 p. m.—Anita Ross' Ensemble.
9:30 p. m.—Almeder & Co.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.
12:00 mid.—Tom Cat Club.
1:00 a. m.—Waltham time.

WSSH, BOSTON—211 W. L.
1420 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Song service; prayer; message by Rev. William A. Grove; testimonies.

Programs From New England Points

WBSO, WELLESLEY—384 W. L.
780 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Reports on business and markets.
3:30 p. m.—Good Cheer service.

WEAN, PROVIDENCE—545 W. L.
550 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Harry Tucker and orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 p. m.—Science Snapshots.
4:00 p. m.—Modulations.
4:30 p. m.—Intimacies.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and his gang.
5:45 p. m.—Lipton's Tea dance.
6:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers' dinner orchestra, with the Oracle.
6:15 p. m.—Footlight Gems.
6:30 p. m.—Harold Stern and orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—N. E. Coke Co.
7:00 p. m.—News flashes.
7:05 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:10 p. m.—Weather.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 p. m.—Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian Shadows.
8:30 p. m.—The Rollickers.
9:00 p. m.—True Story hour.
10:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems.
10:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village.
11:00 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
11:10 p. m.—News flashes.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:20 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Time.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L.
890 K. C.

1:05 p. m.—News flashes.
1:10 p. m.—Studio program.
1:30 p. m.—Weather.
1:35 p. m.—Studio program.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:25 p. m.—Weather produce report.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid Transit.
7:30 p. m.—Howard J. O'Connell, tenor; Mary L. Fogarty, soprano; James Crawford, Bass; Rita Bicho accompanist.
8:00 p. m.—Eddie Casey, harmonica and orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:35 p. m.—Fasmet studio group.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Gold Medal Mattress Serenaders.
10:30 p. m.—News flashes.
10:35 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chain Features

7:30 p. m.—Howard Fashion Plates (WNAC); Dixie Circus (WBZ).
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Cavaliers (WEEI), Hawaiian Shadows (WNAC).
8:30 p. m.—Gillett Blades (WBZ); The Rollickers (WNAC).
9:00 p. m.—True story hour (WNAC); Interwoven Pair. Whispering Tables (WEEI).
9:30 p. m.—Philco's theater memories (WBZ); Schradertown Band (WEEI).
10:00 p. m.—Light Opera Gems (WNAC); Armstrong Quakers (WBZ).
10:30 p. m.—In a Russian Village (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:00 p. m.—Scott Furriers' Orchestra and Oracle
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).
7:30 p. m.—Whitings Merry Makers (WEEI).
9:00 p. m.—"Whispering Tables," playlet (WEEI).
10:00 p. m.—Fox Fur Trappers (WEEI).
10:30 p. m.—Special report on Zeppelin (WNAC).

Dance Music

8:00 p. m.—Triadors (WBZ).
11:20 p. m.—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).

WTAG, WORCESTER—517 W. L.
580 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:00 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid Transit.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:33 p. m.—News review.
8:00 p. m.—William Leslie, contralto; M. Maude Bancroft, pianist.
8:20 p. m.—Safety talk.
8:30 p. m.—Ritz Ballroom Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Summer melodies.
10:30 p. m.—The Family Goes Abroad.
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WCSH, PORTLAND—319 W. L.
940 K. C.

3:00 p. m.—Merchants' air review.
6:20 p. m.—Stocks; grain market.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Ampico half-hour.
7:30 p. m.—News.
7:40 p. m.—A. L. A. Motorists' bulletin.
9:30 p. m.—Schradertown Band.
10:00 p. m.—Time.
10:01 p. m.—News.

Programs From Central Points

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447 W. L.
670 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
1:23 p. m.—News flashes.
1:45 p. m.—Noontime melodies.
2:20 p. m.—Talk, George Simons.
2:35 p. m.—Musical potpourri.
3:30 p. m.—Davis radio service.
3:45 p. m.—Baseball, Sox vs. St. Louis.
6:15 p. m.—Topsy Turvy time.
6:45 p. m.—My Book House story time.
7:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Joe Rudolph orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Shotwell sports announcements.
7:52 p. m.—Joe Rudolph orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hawaiian shadows.
8:30 p. m.—Rollickers.
9:00 p. m.—True story hour.
10:00 p. m.—Band concert, daily news.
11:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 p. m.—Dan and Sylvia.
11:25 p. m.—C. D. Peacock, chimes.
11:30 p. m.—Joe Rudolph, pianist.
12:00 mid to 2:00 a. m.—Orchestras.

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L.
720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Walter Pontius, tenor.
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories.
1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert: concert ensemble; string quintet.
2:30 p. m.—Women's Club; Carl Friberg, baritone.
3:55 p. m.—Baseball; Sox vs St. Louis.
5:30 p. m.—Teatime music; East and Dumke, comedy harmony team; ensemble.
6:30 p. m.—Book Worm.
7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:20 p. m.—Quotations.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music; orchestra.
7:50 p. m.—Floorwalker.
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawks.
8:50 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Flavio Plasencia, Mexican baritone.
9:30 p. m.—Williams Oil-o-Matics; dance band and harmony.
10:00 p. m.—Pat Barnes' own program.
10:30 p. m.—Elcar dance program.
11:00 p. m.—News of the day.
11:10 p. m.—Want-Ad Boys.
11:20 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:30 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
1:00 a. m.—Orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L.
700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Memory Tunes; sports; [illegible]
7:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Theis Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Radiolet presentation.
12:00 mid.—Chime Reveries.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music.
1:30 p. m.—Sweet and Low Down.

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—280 W. L.
1070 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—WEAF; vocal; orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:00 p. m.—Sultmen; The Folks.
10:00 p. m.—The Fur Trappers.
10:30 p. m.—Friday Frolics.
11:30 p. m.—Variety hour.
12:30 a. m.—Dance music.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—399 W. L.
750 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
8:30 p. m.—Radiolet presentation.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Grocers.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ (30 m.); Soldiers.
10:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News; Amos; dance.
12:00 mid.—Dance and songs.

Programs From Eastern Points

WHN, NEW YORK—297 W. L.
1010 K. C.

9:00 p. m.—MGM Radio Movie Club.
10:00 p. m.—Roseland Ballroom presents.
10:05 p. m.—Phil Romano and music.
10:30 p. m.—Souvenirs of Song.
10:45 p. m.—Ballads of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Birmingham Bertha.
11:15 p. m.—Flood & McNew, harmony.
11:30 p. m.—Young & Co.

WABC, NEW YORK—348 W. L.
860 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Stern's Orchestra; Entertainer.
7:30 p. m.—Chain key station.
8:00 p. m.—Entertainers; orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Masterpieces; play.
10:00 p. m.—In Old Vienna.
10:30 p. m.—Negro Achievement program.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.

WOR, NEW YORK—422 W. L.
710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Concert Ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Altman Trio.
8:00 p. m.—Chain key station.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L.
1100 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—Scores; concert orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Dance music; studio.
9:30 p. m.—Orchestra; Wandering Poet.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music.
12:00 p. m.—Midnight organ recital.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—282 W. L.
1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—Musical Memories.
11:30 p. m.—Symphonic Ensemble hour.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L.
790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores; WEAF program.
7:00 p. m.—Literary cameos; talk; scores.
7:30 p. m.—Musical features.
8:00 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WEAF.
9:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—WEAF program.
11:00 p. m.—Dance music hour.

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA—406 W. L.
740 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ; Pomar Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Feature program.
9:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.
12:45 a. m.—Hawaiian Ensemble.

WBT, CHARLOTTE—277 W. L.
1080 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ; Reid and Jameson.
8:30 p. m.—Chastian Sisters.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ; Hawaiian.
10:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; organ and dance.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—366 W. L.
820 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—WJZ (30 m.); orch.; scores.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ (30 m.); feature.
10:00 p. m.—Feature; WJZ programs.
11:00 p. m.—The Homing hour.
12:00 mid—Amos; news; orchestras.

WSM, NASHVILLE—462 W. L.
650 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—String quartet; bulletins.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ; orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—WEAF and WJZ.
11:00 p. m.—Soprano and orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—WJZ half-hour.

WRVA, RICHMOND—270 W. L.
1110 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Byrd Trio; Amos-Andy.
8:00 p. m.—Sports; musical movie news.
8:45 p. m.—Trade talk; roads.
9:00 p. m.—WJZ; Radio Club.
10:00 p. m.—Trio; WJZ program.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
12:15 a. m.—Theater organ hour.

Programs From N. B. C. Chains

WEAF, NEW YORK—454 W. L.
660 K. C.

1:45 p. m.—Market and weather reports.
2:00 p. m.—To be announced.
2:15 p. m.—"Child study," Mrs. Jean Schick Grossman.
2:30 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
3:15 p. m.—"Vocational Aptitude Test," Dr. Henry D. Kitson.
3:30 p. m.—To be announced.
4:15 p. m.—Helen Schaefer contralto.
4:30 p. m.—To be announced.
5:0 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane; children's program.
6:00 p. m.—Sport talk, Thornton Fisher.
6:10 p. m.—Kitty McLoughlin soprano.
6:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins; Al Bernard and Billy Beard; Lennie Ross, tenor; orchestra, direction Dave Grupp.
7:00 p. m.—Rapid transit, "The Beach," "The Beauty Shop," "The Elephant Through the Peanut Shell," comic sketches of metropolitan life.
7:30 p. m.—Dark Town Wanderers, "School Days," Fred Van Eps, banjo soloist; J. Rosamund Johnson, baritone; Alvin Simmons; banjo ensemble and negro quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service concert orchestra and the Cavaliers, Sascha Fidelman, violinist; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; male quartet; orchestra direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 p. m.—"Whispering Tables," dramatic scenes from the underworld.
9:30 p. m.—Schradertown Band, "Arthur and Louis Mason as "Gus and Louie"; brass band direction Arthur Pryor.
10:00 p. m.—Slumber melodies, Dolores Cassinelli, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; 15-piece orchestra direction Harry Horlick.
10:30 p. m.—The Family Goes Abroad, "Leaving Paris," comic skit.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L.
760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel St. Regis Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Weather reports.
2:05 p. m.—Your Daily Menu, Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20 p. m.—McCall Fashions, Mrs. Crete Hutchinson.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home hour.
3:15 p. m.—La Forge-Berumen Musicale.
3:45 p. m.—To be announced.
4:00 p. m.—Pacific Little Symphony Orchestra direction Charles Hart.
5:00 p. m.—Books for Girls, Helen Ferris, member of the editorial staff of "The Youth's Companion."
5:15 p. m.—To be announced.
5:35 p. m.—Stock Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal Agricultural reports.
6:00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra from Whyte's.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—"In the Good Old Summertime"; Salon Singers' sixteen mixed voice, direction George Dilworth.
7:30 p. m.—Dixie Circus: Bob Sherwood, circus stories and novelty band.
8:00 p. m.—Triadors; Mildred Hunt, contralto crooner; orchestra, direction Joe Rines.
8:30 p. m.—Gillette program: Male quartet; orchestra direction Sam Lanin; sports talk, by Graham McNamee.
9:0 p. m.—Interwoven program: "Big Boy and Shorty," Phil Cook and Vic Fleming; orchestra, direction Will C. Perry.
9:30 p. m.—Philco's theater memories; "Blossom Time," Acts I; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Colin O'More, tenor; orchestra, direction Harold Sanford.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers; Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gene Rodemich.
10:30 p. m.—Armour program: Mixed chorus of 18 voices; 30-piece orchestra, direction Joseph Koestner.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music: string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier.
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather.

Programs You Can Tune in Tomorrow Morning

LOCALS

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L.
1230 K. C.

7:45 a. m.—News summary.
8:00 a. m.—Boston Information Service program—Request record selections and shopping news.
9:00 a. m.—Polar Bears.
10:00 a. m.—Magawunkapog Center Artists.
10:30 a. m.—Dandies.
11:00 a. m.—Zephyrs Organ recital.
11:30 a. m.—Shepard Stores Concert Orchestra, direction of Charles R. Hector.
12:30 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. talk and the Meridians.
12:45 p. m.—Cavaliers.

WBZ—BOSTON—303 W. L.
990 K. C.

10:15 a. m.—Musicale.
10:30 a. m.—Home Forum.
10:45 a. m.—Musicale.
10:57 a. m.—Financial news.
11:00 a. m.—Beauty Secrets.
11:10 a. m.—Musicale.
11:22 a. m.—Spotlight Review.
11:25 a. m.—News bulletins.
11:30 a. m.—Musicale.
12:01 p. m.—Champion Weatherman.
12:02 p. m.—Joe Kennedy's Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Financial news.

WEEI, BOSTON—508 W. L.
590 K. C.

6:45 a. m.—Tower health exercises.
8:00 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 a. m.—News.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
8:50 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert Orchestra.
11:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—Edison Quintet
11:[illegible] a. m.—News dispatches.

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SPANS COUNTRY ON CURTISS AIR LINE

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

A good example of the usefulness of a nation-wide chain of flying companies was given when A. J. Keel called the Curtiss Flying Service in Boston at 2:30 a. m. recently and asked for a plane to start for New Mexico at the earliest possible moment. Mason Sears was reached in short order, and a Cessna was made ready at once. The plane, with Elmer Rodgers at the controls, took off at day-break for Indianapolis. At that city a Curtiss Robin, equipped for night-flying, was waiting. The Robin was owned by the Curtiss company, and flown from the St. Louis station of the company.

With a minimum of delay, the passenger was transferred to the Robin, and the least Sears heard, the ship was well on its way to New Mexico.

This is the first time a passenger has flown the length of the country in planes operated by the same company.

Another marker for air pilots has been added to the already long list of aerial guide posts around Greater Boston. This new one is in Roslindale, on top of the Municipal Building, and was placed there by the Roslindale Board of Trade. The marker, for which Mayor Nichols gave his O. K., consists of the word "Roslindale" painted in yellow on a black background, in 12-foot letters, and extending for 110 feet.

Underneath the word Roslindale is an arrow, 95 feet long and 12 feet wide, which points to the Boston Airport, and at the head of this arrow is the numeral seven, denoting seven miles to the Airport. Beneath the whole business is "A-1-A" in a circle, denoting that the airport is all right for all kinds of flying, and that includes night flying. This last part will be kept up to date in the near future, when the complete night flying equipment is installed.

Permission has been granted by State Supervisor of Aviation Robert L. O'Brien to hold the second annual All-New England meet at the Martha's Vineyard Airport, operated by the Curtiss company.

The letter received by the writer from O'Brien states that he expects to make the trip down to the "Isle of Dreams," and in the event that he won't be able to do so, he will send his Cape Cod representative, Albert Lees.

In regard to the air meet, there are plenty of evidences that the affair will go over the top in great style. Complete co-operation has been received from everybody on the island, and the success of the two-day aerial party is assured.

Alleged Swindler Held in Providence

Providence, Aug. 9—August Misnis, 53 years old, of Waukegan, Ill., who was turned over to the Providence police by Worcester authorities, was committed to jail to await trial August 20, after he failed to furnish $10,000 bail fixed by Judge Howard B. Gorham in Sixth District Court.

He pleaded not guilty, through his attorney, to a charge of conspiring to swindle Vincent and Eva Smelevicz, both of this city, out of $5000, said to be their life savings.

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED THURSDAY, AUG. 8

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor and Penobscot river ports, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

EUCLID (Br.), George, Rosario, June 30, Montevideo July 3, Santos 10th, via Bridgetown 23d, and New York, Aug. 6, merchandise; International Mercantile Marine Co.; docked at berth 9, army base, South Boston.

GLOUCESTER, Blake, Norfolk, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

GOV. DINGLEY, Ingalls, St. John, N. B., via Lubec and Eastport, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.

HAMPDEN, Powell, Newport News, coal for C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; vessel Coastwise Transportation Corp.; docked at Edison's, Weymouth.

IMPERIAL PRINCE (Br.), Singapore, etc., via Gibraltar, July 30, merchandise; Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd.; docks at pier 4, South Boston.

KEARNY, Ryan, Manchester July 23 and Liverpool 27th, merchandise, Rogers & Webb; docked at berth 4, army base, South Boston.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

OAKLEY L. ALEXANDER, Pierce, from Norfolk, with coal for Pocahontas Fuel Co.; docked at Mystic wharf, Charlestown.

ONTARIO, Kendrick, Philadelphia, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 2, Northern ave., South Boston.

PINTHIS, Jones, Fall River; and docked at Chelsea.

WESTPOOL, Thompson, Hamburg July 21 and Bremen 25th, merchandise, Rogers & Webb; docked at pier 46, Mystic, Charlestown.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., merchandise and 278 passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.

SAILED

ASTORIA, Newburyport to finish discharging.

BERKSHIRE, Newport News.

BREEDYK (Dutch), Sabang and Batavia via New York.

CAMDEN, Bangor and Penobscot river ports.

CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, Savannah via New York.

GLOUCESTER, Norfolk.

H. F. DIMOCK, New York.

KEARNY, Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News.

MEXOIL, Baltimore.

MERRIMAC, motor, Port Newark and New York.

NEW YORK, for New York.

ONTARIO, Philadelphia.

SUFFOLK, Newport News.

TRANSPORTATION, Sewalls Point.

YARMOUTH, for Yarmouth.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

BURGERDYK (Dutch), Rotterdam, July 29.

CALVIN AUSTIN, St. John, N. B., docks p. m., at Central wharf.

DORCHESTER, Philadelphia, docks a. m., at pier 2, South Boston.

EASTERN CROWN, Newport News.

MALAKUTA (Br.), Calcutta and Colombo, wireless arrives 8 a. m., to dock at pier 2, South Boston.

NEW YORK, New York, docks a. m., at India wharf.

WEST HONAKER, Calcutta, etc., wireless arrives at pilot station p. m.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S., docks a. m., at Central wharf.

Dry Raid Death Called Accidental

Washington, Aug. 9—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said an official report on the fatal shooting of Tom Shangler, farmer, by Capt. Charles Stevens, federal prohibition enforcement agent, at Poteet, Tex., indicated the shooting was accidental.

The report said Stevens' statement that Chandler was shot in a raid on his farm when the agent slipped and fell was substantiated by other witnesses. Doran said the account would be accepted as accurate.

Native Tour to Honor Hoover on Birthday

West Branch, Ia., Aug. 9 (AP)—President Herbert Hoover's 55th birthday will be observed here tomorrow with the placing of markers beside the small frame-house in which he was born.

The Iowa city chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate a granite boulder weighing more than one and a half A bronze plate on the boulder will tons, which was placed in the yard. identify the house.

DEATHS

AVERY—In Medford, Wellington District, Aug. 8, Martha Moore Avery. Funeral from her home, 542 Riverside Ave., on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. James Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

A black lea. brief case cont'g books, etc. Carton of sardines. Bunch of keys. Lady's gray lea. pocketbook cont'g toilet articles. Canvas truck cover. Lady's felt hat and pocketbook, etc. Yellow male mongrel dog. Pr. tortoise shell rimmed glasses, one lens broken, in a brown leather case. Black leather bag cont'g nurse's instruments. Brindle and white Boston terrier dog. Fisk balloon tire, 5.50x18. Three small keys. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

CIGARETTE CASE

Lost or stolen, dark blue Russian enamel, set with diamonds, from parlor of Mrs. Curtis Guild at Nahant, Aug. 2; reward; no questions. Nahant 343.

DOG lost, white English bull terrier (male), name "Pedro," 3 years old. Reward. Notify Mrs. Mary V. MacLeod, 22 Meadow Way, Cambridge. University 0908.

LADIES' eyeglasses lost, white gold, in a case, on Third St., East Cambridge, August 6; reward. University 1143-W.

NECKPIECE—Lost, 2-skin sable, Friday, between Temple Pl. and Charlesgate East. Reward. Tel. Kenmore 6278.

ELGIN wrist watch lost at Onset Beach Aug. 4; reward. Algonquin 9064.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, oval-shaped; previous to July 24. Reward. Gra. 6964-M

LOST—Tuesday, Aug. 6, vicinity Commander Hotel, Cambridge, gold beaded purse with sum of money; reward. Middlesex 4949.

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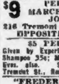

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AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Tower Co., Clinton, Mass.

PROFITABLE side line for salesmen selling to drug stores, soda fountains, cigar stands, hotels, gas stations, roadside stands, resorts, etc., quick sales, good profit, good repeats. Write Prentil Corporation, Utica, N. Y.

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

MEDFORD HILLSIDE, $8200

8-Room single, near completion; steam, electricity, fireplace, oak floors, white enamel sink and tray combination, etc.; choose your own paper; large lot; nice location; very easy terms. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville Ave., Somerville. Pros. 6238. Evenings Som. 2338-M.

COLUMBIA ROAD

Dorchester, 2 family, near Geneva Ave, 6 6-room suites, all improvements; room for garage. Ideal location for professional man or rooming house; financial difficulties force owner to sell. Price $10,800. Box X-4, Boston American.

BEDFORD—A REAL BUY

On State Rd., 12 miles from Boston, single, 7 rms., bath, steam heat, oak floors, open fireplace, garage, 12,000 ft. of land, $7500. Billerica 63-13.

WEYMOUTH—$2800

$200 down, $20 and int. monthly; 5-room, year-round bungalow; open plumbing, elec. lights, etc; 1 car garage. K-10, Boston American.

MORTGAGEE SALE

New 2 fam. in Dorchester, 11 rms., steam, $8500. New brick veneer, 2 family, steam, $10,000. Carlson, 750 Adams St., Dorchester. Talbot 6299.

ROXBURY

2-family frame house, 15 rms., separate steam heaters, price $11,000. E. J. HEALEY CO., 278 Blue Hill Ave., High. 5775.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300

5 miles from Boston; all improvements; $300 down, easy payments. Box F-12, Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Feet Lot, $69

$9 down, $5 mo.; near Boston. A-151, Boston American

SHARON LAKE LOT

Low price, easy payments. G-12, Boston American.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., $4,700, 7-room single, bath, electricity, hot and cold water, furnace, basement laundry. First mortgage $3,200; will take $1,000 second mortgage. Tel. Porter 1430-J and I will call for you in my car and show you the biggest bargain in Cambridge.

DORCHESTER—10-room house, remodeled into 2 family; newly painted; large lot land; fruit trees; handy to cars, trains; nice neighborhood. Owner, Geneva 6876.

MEDFORD—$300 down, balance as rent, buys brand new single, 6 rooms, fireplace, oak floors, electricity, steam heat, granolithic walks, either gas or comb. ranges, large veranda, handy to cars, stores and schools, only $5900. New two-family $8300. J. W. Knowles, Inc., 485 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. 3970.

ROXBURY—A workingman's oportunity; sing. house, 7 rms., elec., newly papered, painted; good yard for garage and garden; easy terms, price $2500. MacLELLAN, 1270 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. High. 8400.

WOLLASTON PARK—Corner lot, new 6-room single and sun parlor, all latest impts., a bargain. Granite 1576-J.

New 2 family in Dorchester, 11 rooms, steam, $8500; new brick veneer, 2 family, steam, $10,000. Carlson, 750 Adams St., Dor. Talbot 6299.

LARGE 10,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down; $5 monthly. Price $69. BOX E-12, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home site, 4000 sq. ft.; never failing spring, perpetual use of 400 ft. shore front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $125. $25 cash, bal. $2 wkly. D-10, Boston American.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, $99 TO $125, $12.50 DOWN, $3 WEEKLY. OFFICE GROTON RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 702.

WEYMOUTH—4 house lots on Summer St., reas.; good loca. Apply 3 Federal St.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

LINCOLN—9-acre farm, 7-room, modern bungalow, all modern, h. w. floors, 2-car garage, hen houses for 500 hens; pine grove; sacrifice. Lincoln 0177.

NORWELL—Farm of 12 acres and 4-room cottage and bath, $3800. M. V. Riley, 105 Atlantic Ave.; Hull 0041-W.

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

NORTH READING — Cottage to let, 3 rms., screened porch, lts. reas. Rev. 1157-R

OFFICES—STORES

FOR RENT
BOWLING ALLEYS
Location for 12 Alleys

In Basement of new Post Office Building in Salem. Ready for immediate installation of alleys. Telephone MR. FARLEY, Aspinwall 1477.

WANTED—EXCHANGE

HOUSE EXCHANGE

I will trade new single in Medford or Winchester for small old house in Everett or Malden. Edward King, 152 Main St., Melrose. Phone Melrose 3597.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hub. 8349.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 7968.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WELLESLEY HOUSE

Spend your vacation at the Wellesley House, Nantasket, Mass.; opened under new management. M. E. KENT, Prop. Hull 1489.

LAKE VIEW HOUSE in the Berkshires. Own products, saddle horses, swimming, etc.; $15 per week. Mrs. F. Upright, Housatonic, Mass.

GOOD HOME for two elderly people; Protestant family. Melrose 1766.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 TREMONT ST. ROOMS $1.50 up; weekly, $7 up. Men only.

BROOKLINE—51 Garrison Rd., off Beacon, large furn.-unfurn. rms.; priv. bath opt.; all conveniences; reas. Reg. 8869-W.

BROOKLINE—122 Stedman St., front and side rms., reasonable. Beacon 0726.

E. BOSTON—111 Lexington St.; furn. front rm., reas. E. Boston 1232-W eves.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. rm., $4.50; priv. family. Call Jam. 4591-W week days.

LYNN—Two minutes beach, large front rm., also side rm., either suitable 1-2; select neighborhood. Jackson 579.

ROXBURY—24 Rockland St., cool, pleasant rooms, bath floor; reasonable.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Well furn. rm., private family; reasonable. Ocean 0458-R.

37 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 9898.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 cool rms., cosily furn., fine location, adults, reas. Revere 1157-R.

BROOKLINE—2 furn. hskpg. rms., gas ranges, car space; garage; reas. Bea. 3951.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Central Sq.; furn. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. 22 Bigelow St.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. kitchenette suite, bath floor, good loca., reas. Uni. 8142-W.

DORCHESTER—Large furn. rm., kitchenette, gas range, elec., $7. Talbot 1093.

DORCHESTER—2 rms. and kitchenette, furn.; piazza; also hskpg. rms. Gen. 7862.

MASS. AVE., 449—Nr. Tremont, 2-rm. furn. suite, light hskpg. and square rms.

ROXBURY—Furn. 2 rooms for hskpg.; everything found. 225 Dudley St., Suite 4.

ROXBURY—37 Clifford St.; 2-rm. furn. suite; also single rm. Roxbury 0916-W.

ROXBURY—Furn. 3-4-rm. suites; steam heat. 21 Mt. Pleasant Ave. Rox. 3529-R.

SOMERVILLE—3 furn. lt. hskpg. rms., priv. fam., off Broadway. Som. 0034-J.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

CHILDREN to board, good home, mother's care. $5 week. Mystic 5764-M.

REFINED American woman will board child of school age; reas. Somerset 1556-R.

WANTED—Children to board, over 2; large yard. 111 Clifton St., Porter 5665-W.

WANTED—Child to board, any age, priv. family, best references. Milton 5232.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

3 WORCESTER SQ.

Furnished front parlor, kitchenette; other suites; private bell, summer prices.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 4-room apt. for 2 ladies or couple, or will share apt.; 2 minutes to new subway. Call Col. 2388 or Milton 1296.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THE MARTIN APARTMENTS
71-73 MARTIN ST., CAMBRIDGE
(Near Radcliffe College)

New—The LAST WORD—New

"Lodges of Personality, for Discriminating Gentle Folk," equipped with Walker Electric Dish Washers, Sound-Proofed Walls, Linoleum Kitchen Floors, besides everything that any up-to-the-minute apartment has—and more. A good variety of 7-room suites with bright kitchens, tiled baths with showers, and reception hall. Ready for immediate or later occupancy. Inspection invited daily and Sunday, 8 to 8 P. M. L. N. CUSHMAN, Agt., University 4903

CAMBRIDGE Apartments

IN first-class building, for immediate or fall occupancy, very attractive 1, 2, 3, 4-room suites in following locations:

52 GARDEN STREET
19-21 SHEPARD STREET
37-41 WENDALL STREET
65 MT. AUBURN STREET
21 CHAUNCY STREET

Quiet and respectable people only. Apply on premises or to WM. A. McLEAN, Trustee, 65 Mt. Auburn Street; Tel. University 5077.

BACK BAY APTS.

1-2-3 rooms in first-class bldgs., convenient locations; some with dinettes, refrigeration, switchboard; resident janitor for each bldg. Coleman & Gilbert Asso., 339 Huntington Ave. B. B. 1516.

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 5 and 6 rooms, electric lights, back piazza. Rents $32-$38 per mo. No objection to children. A. P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Hubbard 7570.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS

6 miles from Mattapan Sq. on State Rd. 5 and 6 rooms, bath and garage, all modern, new 2 family, rents $40 and $45. Coll Roxbury 9353.

ALLSTON—320 WARREN ST.

Off Commonwealth Ave., choice 1-2-room kitchenette suites, $35 up. Desirable people accepted. Aspinwall 8190.

BROOKLINE—CHOICE 5-ROOM APT.

Beacon St.; heat, continuous hot water, porch, janitor service. Ideal location. Adults only. Sept. 1. Regent 8980-W.

ALLSTON—Apts., 1-5 rms., heated; reas.; janitor. 40 Quint Ave., near Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON—9 rooms; bath, garage, front piazza, back yard, steam heat, hot water, janitor. 42 Brainerd Rd. Regent 3964.

ALLSTON—3-4 rooms; $37.50-$45. Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor. Apply Suite 5, 316 Summit Ave. Asp. 4767.

ALLSTON—Near Harvard Sq., choice 6-room apt. with garage, reas. Stadium 1007.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, elec., furnace, comb. range, reas. Protes la. Som. 2623-M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5-rm. mod. apt. all impts.; reas. 39 Tanager St., Arl.

BOSTON—Union Park St., newly renovated, 4 rms., elec. $22. Hig. 5733.

BOSTON—606 Columbus Ave., choice 3-4-room apts., $35-$40. Adults. Cop. 6982-M.

BRIGHTON—6 rms., mod., large piazza, including garage, $65. Asp. 7817.

BRIGHTON—2-5-room apts., cor. Corey-Wel'gton Rds.; reas. Jan. ser. Reg. 6829-W.

BROOKLINE — Choice apts., $40-$125 month. David B. Church, 1650 Beacon St., Wash Sq. Asp. 6210. Open evenings.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; choice 5-rooms, newly renovated, reas. Reg. 1687-M.

CAMBRIDGE—11-room apt. in duplex house, all latest impts., nice residential section off Porter Sq. Uni. 0873-M.

CAMBRIDGE—44 Mt. Pleasant St., 4 rms., all impts., $30 mo. Porter 3833-W.

CAMBRIDGE—222 Broadway, 4 nice, large rooms, $4 week. Call Uni. 1293.

DORCHESTER—4, 5, 6 rooms, steam or hot water heaters, $35, $40, $42, $45, $50; some new; showers, sun parlors, garages; heated suites, janitor service, $35-$55. Carlson, 750 Adams. Talbot 6299, Geneva 4355.

DORCHESTER—73 Hancock St., 7 rms., steam heated, all modern; 3 min. to Uphams Corner; also basement, 4 rms., steam heated. Call Garrison 5225.

DORCHESTER—4-5 rms., newly renov., $25-$26. 4 Harrison Pk., Suite 3. Gra. 6823-W.

DORCHESTER—Near Franklin Field, 6 rooms, all impts.; rent $38. Geneva 7862.

DORCHESTER—Mod. 4 rooms, sun parlor, reception hall, reliable fam. Mil. 8789.

MEDFORD—2 rooms and kitchenette; also 3 large rooms, all modern, good location. Apply I. C. Strickland, 480 Main St., Medford. Mystic 3218-J.

MEDFORD—$50, 8 rms., modern, steam heat. 12 Princeton St. Eve. 2206-W.

NORTH READING—5-room apt. $5 wk., place for car. No. Reading 0172.

ROSLINDALE—New 2 family lower 5 rms., open daily. 594 Beech St. Cap. 1144.

ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rms., reception, price right. 433 Warren St. Garrison 8290.

ROXBURY—St. Patrick's Church; 5 rms. all impts., reasonable. 357 Dudley St.

ROXBURY—4-5 rm. suites, completely renovated, $4 week. Haymarket 3940.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., hot wat. heater, elec., coal-gas r'ge, toilet, $25. Som. 1216-M.

SOMERVILLE—$40; rents modern, 2-rm. heated apt; janitor service. 2 B'way.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-room apt., toilet, gas, elec. $4 WEEK. Sou 2134.

WOBURN—Choice 6-rm. apt., $50; all mod., gar.; 30 min. to Boston. Wob. 0993-J.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

AUTO TRUCKING—Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 9880

MEDICAL

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 11th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston will make good the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4, and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES

Beautiful drop-head sewing machines, only $10.50; $1 down, $1 per week; guaranteed one year. Have one delivered on approval. You'll be delighted. Write, call or phone. White Sewing Machine Co., 817 Boylston St., Back Bay 7860

DROP LEAF SINGER, $5; guaranteed. 1316 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

25 PRETTY pups and grown dogs; Eskimo, Chows, white Spitzs, St. Bernards, collies, bull terrier, fox terrier, cocker spaniels, Airedales, Irish terriers, German police dogs; all thoroughbreds; all must go at $5 up. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2628; act quick.

RED CHOW pups, pedigreed stock, reas. 96 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 8176.

TOURS AND TRAVEL

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $4.00**

STATEROOMS, $1.00, $1.50 $2.00

Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 6:00 P. M. (Standard Time) daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, *Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Automobiles and Accessories

AGAIN

We Are Again Loaded With Dependable Used Cars

Prices Slashed as Never Before

LOOK THIS LIST OVER

	Was	NOW
'29 Dodge Sport Sedan..	$1250	$1125
'28 Dodge Std. Sedan..	745	675
'27 Cadillac 314 Victoria	1095	1000
'28 Cadillac V63 Victoria	800	695
'27 Chrysler Royal Sedan	850	600
'29 Nash 400 Coupe.....	825	675
'29 Essex Coach	660	595
'26 Nash Special Sedan..	695	450
'27 Peerless Sedan	825	450
'26 Buick Sedan	650	540
'29 Pontiac Coach	695	625

50 More—All Makes and Models $20 Up

SPECIAL
Ford Model A Roadster
Was $450 Now $350

Macgregor Garage, Inc.
800 MAIN STREET
Waltham 0089 Always Open

85 Reposessed Cars

Must be sold for balance due on unpaid notes. No reasonable offer refused. Cars of all makes and models including

Buicks Chevrolets Dodges Locomobiles Pontiacs Essex Gardner Fords Lincoln Nash Hupmobile Maxwell Chrysler Reo Willys Knight

Seen Anytime — Liberal Terms

Central Auto Sales, Inc.
94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Just Across the Harvard Bridge
Opp. Technology. Tel. Porter 4582

$15 DOWN
1924 BUICK TOURING
1924 DODGE TOURING
1924 NASH TOURING
1926 FORD COUPE
1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
$35 TO $50 DOWN
1925 BUICK SEDAN
1926 OLDSMOBILE TOURING
1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH
1926 DODGE SEDAN
1926 NASH SEDAN
1926 NASH COUPE

Many others to select from, all in excellent mechanical condition.

WORLD SALES CORP.
301 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Tel. Porter 3139

LOOK!

'26 NASH SPECIAL "6" COUPE

This is an ideal car for a business man. Car has had care and is in very fine condition. Very good, low price transportation.

Sta. 5800 846 Commonwealth Ave.
Ask for Mr. Joyce

'28 SERIES ESSEX SPORT ROADSTER $285

New duco, maroon with forest green, fenders and wheels; 6 almost new tires; windshield wiper, top cover, Gypsy curtains, motormeter, automatic shatter-front. CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc., 94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. PORTER 4582.

'27 CHRYSLER 70 Brougham $195

Down, balance in 16 monthly notes, takes this wonderful 5-pass. sport Brougham. Has every extra, including a trunk. Cost new $1795; our price $695, your present car in trade.

C. E. FAY COMPANY
730 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4500

1927 Essex Coach $325

Fully equipped. Has had good care and shows it. "O. K." in every way. See it at once.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
Open Evenings

BUICK COUPE $225

Four-passenger, equipped with 4-wheel brakes, almost new tires; been through the shop and reconditioned; a wonderful buy for some one.

GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.,
460 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
Open Evenings

'26 HUDSON COACH, $175
'27 ESSEX SEDAN, $375
'25-'26 ESSEX COACHES
$100 to $150
Broadway Garage, 144 Hawthorne St.—Chelsea 1465. Always Open

CHEVROLET COACH 1928

PLATES, COMPULSORY INSURANCE, $419; you save $53 on this car, terms to suit you. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Middlesex 7300; always open.

1929 Buick Demonstrators

Two left, price reductions, new car guarantee; terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner; Newton North 6180.

Essex Challenger Coupe

Driven only 1000 miles; absolutely like new; privately owned; sacrifice. Wal. 0799.

1927 NASH Standard Six 4-door sedan, $495; terms; trade. Ullian Motor Sales, 35 Fourth St.; Chelsea 3415; open eves.

UNITED TIRE STORES
TIRES ON CREDIT 50c PER WEEK
153 NORTH WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

CHEVROLET coupe, 1928, plates, compulsory insurance, all for $419; you will buy this bargain on sight; terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Middlesex 7300; always open.

CHEVROLET coach, 1928, practically new, $325. 43 Stanwood St., Dorchester. Highlands 0858.

HUPMOBILE sport phaeton, 1926, painted two tone green, good rubber, low mileage; a snappy sport car; terms, $395. Granite City Garage, 1570 Hancock St., Quincy; Granite 0854.

'27 ESSEX coach, $110 down, balance easy terms; we have cut the price to the bone and the first one to look at this car will buy. Mr. Briggs, 172 Medford St., Somerville; Som. 4058.

1927 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, $295; terms; trade. Ullian Motor Sales, 35 Fourth St.; Chelsea 3415; open eves.

1924 DODGE TOURING

Good condition, $35. Donnelly's, 81 Bow St.; Everett 3682.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OAK dining room suite, buffet, table, 6 chairs, leather seats; will sacrifice. 126 West Concord St. Copley 2862-R.

10-PIECE American walnut dining suite, reasonable. 6 Roy Rd. Jamaica 5388.

BOATS—ACCESSORIES

WANTED—One spare right arm strong pull Johnson big twin motor. Address J. P. Callaway, care The Rose Edward, Weirs, N. H.

Tube Given with each Tire

ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUED

FOR THOSE NOT SERVED LAST WEEK

FEATURING THE NEW FEDERAL SUPER DEFENDER CORD

QUALITY—HEAVY DUTY—FULL OVERSIZE

GUARANTEED 20,000 MILES

These Federal Super Defender all first quality tires are guaranteed against all defects in material and workmanship for the life of the tire. REMEMBER WHEN YOU BUY FEDERAL TIRES YOU KNOW YOU ARE BUYING A FINELY BUILT OLD ESTABLISHED TIRE. WHY TAKE COSTLY CHANCES WITH UNKNOWN BRANDS THAT YOU NEVER HEARD OF BEFORE.

This week you will find here another lot of these fine SUPER DEFENDER CORDS—FEDERAL'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT. Come Early—Be Sure of Yours.

There is no finer looking tire on the market, and few if any to equal the FEDERAL SUPER DEFENDER. It looks good because it is good; in every minute detail fine quality is in-built.

SUPER FEDERAL DEFENDERS
20,000-Mile Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½ O.S.	$5.75	29x4.40	..$6.25
31x4	9.50	29x4.50	.. 6.75
32x4	9.90	30x4.50	.. 6.95
33x4	[illegible]	28x4.75	.. 8.00
32x4½ ...	13.50	29x4.75	.. 8.25
33x4½ ...	13.75	30x4.75	.. 8.35
30x5	15.90	29x5.00	.. 8.55
28x5.25 ..	9.50	30x5.00	.. 8.95
30x5.25 ..	10.00	31x5.00	.. 9.15
31x5.25 ..	10.50	31x6.00	..12.00
29x5.50 ..	11.50	32x6.00	..12.50
30x5.50 ..	11.75	33x6.00	..12.50

FEDERAL TRAFFIC
16,000-Mile Guarantee

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
30x3½	..$4.75	29x5.00	..$7.95
29x4.40	.. [illegible]	30x5.00	.. 7.95
30x4.50	.. 6.10	31x5.00	.. 8.15
28x4.75	.. [illegible]	30x5.25	.. 9.10
29x4.75	.. 7.15	31x5.25	.. 9.40

Remember, the Tubes given away are Heavy Duty Red Tubes, guaranteed for 1 year.

Just Look at These Low Prices Lower Than Chain Stores

Storage Battery
6 Volt 13 Plates
Guaranteed 2 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT
Field's INC
1030 Commonwealth Ave.
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Mail Orders Filled
Send full amount Save C. O. D. charges and get tube FREE

SELLING FOR BALANCE
DUE ON NOTES

Repossessed automobiles must be sold at once; a little down payment delivers any car to you. Chance of a lifetime to own your own car. Go where you want to—when you want to.

Late '24 Dodge Touring $75
Buick Road., rumble seat, $50 down
'25 Paige Spt. Bro'm. $90

'25 Maxwell sport coupe, refin.	$125
'25 Star touring car	$35
'25 Buick Master touring	$150
Late 1926 Ford coupe	$115
'25 Ford coupe	$50
'26 Ford sport touring	$70
'26 Ford sedan	$70
'23 Ford coupe	$35
Late '25 Hudson coach	$75
'24 Chevrolet touring car	$40
'25 Buick sedan	$175
'23 Buick roadster	$40

JAMES FIELD
1147 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON

AUGUST SALE
— OUT THEY GO —

Your car will no doubt make the 1st payment.

Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Hudson, Ford, Gardiner, Marmon, Jewett, Pontiac.

Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Tourings.

Peerless cars of almost every year and model. All at lowest prices. Terms.

J. C. Harvey—Peerless
680 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station
Kenmore 0080. Open Evenings

1928 Buick Standard Sedan

2-door; very clean throuut; perfect mechanically; all good tires; better than the average; terms arranged. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner; N. N. 6180.

1925 HUDSON COACH $150
1924 HAYNES SEDAN $150

Both in good running condition. Seen at 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner. N.N. 6180

CHEVROLET coach, 1927, including PLATES AND COMPULSORY INSURANCE, $295; cash or terms; see this and drive it home. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; Middlesex 7300; always open.

1927 NASH Advanced Six 4-door sedan, reconditioned, $745; terms; trade. Ullian Motor Sales, 35 Fourth St.; Chelsea 3415.

1926 Buick Master Coach

Fine mechanically, good paint and tires; will sacrifice if taken at once, small amount cash, balance easy monthly payments. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corner, Newton North 6180.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, $250

2-passenger, four perfect balloon tires and good spare, shock absorbers and other extras; nice clean car in perfect condition in every way. For information call MR. DONOVAN, Sta. 5800 846 Commonwealth Ave.

'28 Oakland Coupe $250

Down, balance easy payments; this car in wonderful condition and we are selling at a bargain price. Call for Mr. Briggs, 172 Medford St., Somerville; tel. Som. 4058; always open.

ESSEX coach, 4-cylinder, $65. Ullian Motor Sales, 35 Fourth St.; Chelsea 3415; open eves.

$700 Value. Price $595

'28 Nash Advance Six 4-Door Sedan. In excellent condition and a genuine bargain.

Nash New England Company
674 Commonwealth Ave. Kenmore 1403

TAKE OVER MY NOTES

De Soto 2-door sedan, 3 months old, only run 2300 miles; will sell for balance of notes. Box Y-4, Boston American.

1925 STUDEBAKER coupe, 4-pass., $345; terms; trade. Ullian Motor Sales, 35 Fourth St.; Chelsea 3415; open eves.

CASH for your car. M. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden, Mass.

CARS WANTED—Highest cash paid. See us first. 1147 Tremont St., Boston.

30x3½ Good used Tire, $1.75. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbia Ave., Boston.

FURS—STORAGE

20th ANNUAL FUR SALE!
$25. $35. $45. Up

Hundreds of unredeemed brand new and slightly used fur coats. Raccoons, Muskrats, Leopards, Northern Seals, (Coney). $5 Deposit, balance weekly. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Boston. 1 min. from Metropolitan Theatre.

$12—Fur Coats Relined—$12

EVERYTHING FURNISHED; REMODELING, 60% LESS. DOLAN & SON, 550 TEMPLE PL., LIB. 6445

HENSHAW
DODGE CARS

Park one of our Resale Cars among the cars of your friends and they cannot tell it from a new one.

Some Examples	Price
1929 Dodge Six Sedan	$[illegible]
1929 Dodge Vic. 4-Pass. Cpe...	[illegible]
1926 Pierce-Arrow Limousine..	695
1929 Dodge Vic. Sedan.......	875
1928 Jordan Blueboy	745
1928 Dodge Six Sedan.........	645
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	395
1927 Jordan Coupe	545
1928 Dodge Touring	150
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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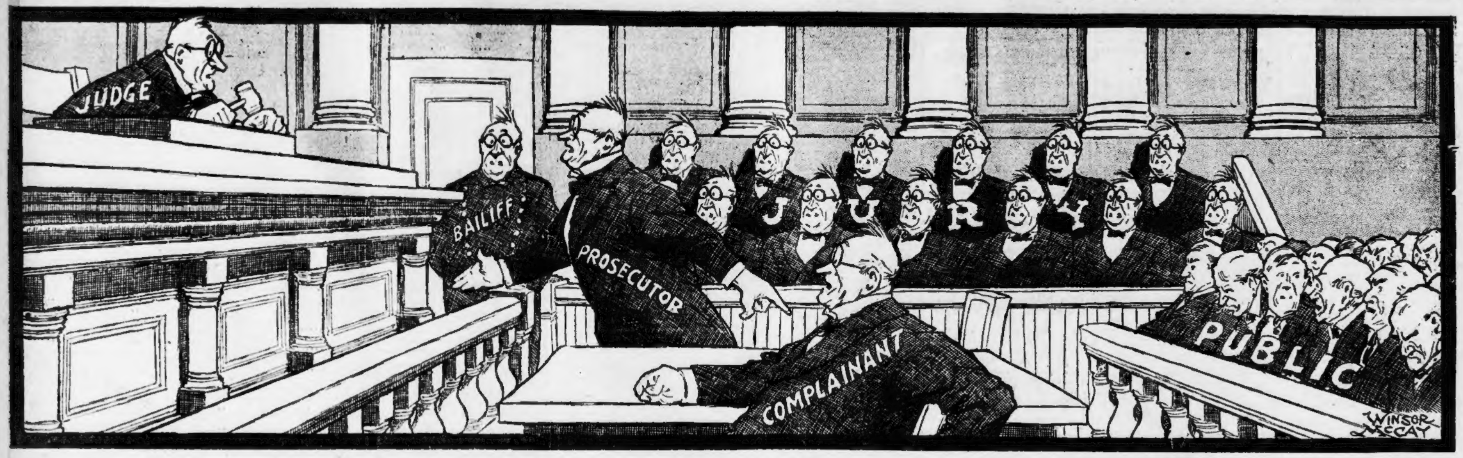
EDITORIAL PAGE
AUGUST 9, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CAN HE BE COMPLAINANT, PROSECUTOR, JURY AND JUDGE IN HIS OWN CASE?



Tyranny of the judicial branch of our system of government was never more vividly placed before the American people than in the Cleveland, Ohio outrage, where a judge—Frederick P. Walther of the Court of Common Pleas—fined $500 each and sentenced to thirty days in jail, two Cleveland editors, for contempt of court.

The judge had issued an injunction restraining the Sheriff from stopping gambling at a Cleveland race track. The newspaper editors criticized the injunction when the case was no longer pending. They were haled into court for contempt.

The judge appeared in the roles of COMPLAINANT, PROSECUTOR, BAILIFF, JURY and JUDGE! The Supreme Court of the United States has decried the spectacle of a judge sitting in a contempt case in which he is involved. The Constitution prohibits Congress from abridging the freedom of the press.

The freedom of the press is challenged by this tyrannical judge. Never will public opinion countenance such tyrannous conduct.

Yankee Division Boys Tell It to the Marines

Officers and members of the Marine Brigade of the Second Division are disturbed because the 26th Yankee Division is building and dedicating a church in the town of Belleau, France. It seems that the Marines dispute the claim of the 26th in the capture of the town.

Major-General Harbord, who was Commander of the Marine Brigade during its activities about Belleau, declares that while there is plenty of glory for the 26th Division, it is depriving the Marines of something in the way of credit when it erects a church in Belleau, making it appear as though the 26th did the big fighting in Belleau Wood.

Lieutenant-Colonel Carroll J. Swan, one time head of the Y. D. Club and the committee which actually carried on the work of raising the money for the memorial, tells us:

> ***"We are not taking any glory away from the Marines. We are erecting a memorial in the town of Belleau and not in Belleau Wood. It is true that the Marines were in Belleau Wood, but they did not advance there. They merely held the line. When we relieved them we advanced and took, among other things, the town of Belleau. We captured that town. The Marines did not."***

A big delegation is going from New England on September 28 to dedicate the Yankee Division's church. This controversy heightens the interest and probably will multiply by several times what is now the size of the party.

That a controversy has arisen at all seems unnecessary. There is glory enough for all in the A. E. F.'s splendid work in and around Belleau. The Marines did splendid work, as every student of the war knows. The 26th's record speaks for itself.

Bootlegging Respectable?

(Copyright, 1929)

Mr. Wickersham wants a change in the prohibition law to make it "reasonably enforceable." What would be "reasonably enforceable?"

The United States Circuit Court in New York, refusing to deport Bernard Iorio, a foreigner convicted of bootlegging, rules that "bootlegging involves no moral turpitude."

Iorio had been in jail here for a year for bootlegging. In Italy he had sworn before the United States Consul that he had never been in prison for a crime. Nevertheless he is allowed to stay here, because the judges say, "persons otherwise reputable" do not consider "sale or possession of liquor" contrary to good morals.

The judges rendering the decision stand very high in learning, and character.

When Doctors Disagree

Is Censor or "Super." Right?

City Censor John M. Casey is a gentleman whose rulings are fairly safe to bank on when questions of propriety are the issue. But the good Censor goes far afield in attempting to decide that bare legs and socks are not suitable for young females over fourteen on Boston promenades. Every beach has them by the hundred and every city, yea unto Washington and Tremont streets, has them aplenty.

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley approves bare legs. His decision carries the real ring of authority. "Some look fine," he says, "and others, well—not so good." Which leads us to believe that the Superintendent believes that the bare legs of the girls are all O. K. provided they are fit to look at. Few will dispute the "Super."

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE got an eyeful of that modernistic architecture the other day.

Fortunately, we didn't have to make two trips.

Got it all in one lead.

They say that architecture is frozen music. They also said that Senator Clark's mansion on Fifth ave. must have been frapped ragtime.

Which makes modernistic decorating chilled discords which have been thawed out.

We don't know who started this idiotic panoramic building. But it shows strong tincture of Matteawan influence.

Matteawan is one of those laughing academies in New York State where paper hats are formal.

We will try to describe modernistic technique in a bag of words.

The parlor of your home looks like the garage of Noah's Ark. The wallpaper is made of broken glass.

The divans are collapsible. When you try to rest on a divan it folds up and you find you are on a diving board on the roof.

If there is smoke coming out of the chimney it doesn't mean anything, because there are goldfish in the furnace.

When you try to step into the bathtub you fall down a flight of circular stairs.

Your front door is in the rear, and the servants' entrance is in a city 17 miles away.

Guests arriving in motor cars must go through the dog-houses.

All the plumbing is on the ridgepole. The tiling on the roof is loose, and the beautiful window-boxes are full of geraniums and strangers.

Chairs have scrubbing board backs and rubber legs. Everything in the home is full of sharp points and angles.

For the first time in criminal annals a man can get stabbed by architecture.

We hope this modernistic craze will soon be over, for it is driving us nuts.

The guest room entitles you to a soothing sleep on a downy rock pile made of scattered granite.

A modernistic home is supposed to be the last word in bungalows.

And the last word in most bungalows is "Police!"

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M WORKING very hard these days, clearing 40 acres of raw mountain land, turning it into a camp for babies and invalids in memory of my boy.

Great job! Blazing trails, building shacks, laying roads, making a dam, and, of course, writing between times. I'm swinging picks, axes, crowbars, ploughshares, frying pans, typewriters and drawing pens from daylight to dark. It's hotter than blazes. I wear a ragged pair of linen knickerbockers, a faded shirt, sneakers—that's all.

I eat beans, mountain bacon and corn bread—three times a day. At dawn the smell of the coffee is mixed with the sharp, sweet scent of pines, and the smoke from the fire goes up in a straight, blue line through the reddish trunks.

I do my writing under a tree, with the woodpeckers tapping the bark above me and the quail scuttling almost over my feet. Squirrels stop and watch my machine like curious children, their heads a little on one side. Now and then a deer comes stepping lightly through the chaparral and stops to look at me. Its eyes are clear and brown as a mountain pool with something living in its depths. Quiet eyes that have never yet known fear.

All day I smell the earth. It is not dead, meaningless soil like city dirt. It still retains the fragrance and meaning of that which made it—the spirit of oak leaves and manzanita blossoms, pine needles, acorn and wild grapes. There is something very living about this soil. One feels that it is only resting between jobs, that presently it will quicken again into some new form of life.

By night I am dog tired. I am covered with dust. The sweat has ploughed runnels through it—my hair is coppery with it. I go down to a pool I have found in the creek. It is deep, secret pool entirely ringed about with oak and willow and alder. The grapevines have woven a screen from limb to limb, making a cool, green cavern shot through with flecks of golden light. I take off my dusty clothes and step into the pool. The cold water stings my hot body. The granite sand is rough beneath my feet. It is not like the soft bath in my city tub. It is a harsh, icy dip that cleans me all through.

Small brown beetles share my pool and very gay little green frogs. Elder blossoms float in the shallows. Once a thin green snake slid across the water, circling me, lifting a head delicate as a jewel.

I stand on a rock and dry myself with a rough towel. A weary peace comes over me. I put on a clean shirt and eat my supper. Then I go up on a hill and sit down and watch the light fade.

The hill is on the rim of a deep bowl of valley. The shadows gather in the valley. Purple shadows, like the juice of freshly broken grapes—they gather and rise and brim like wine in a great cup. They brim and overflow and slowly the light in the sky is blotted out—

And it is night—

And the stars float, like elder blossoms, on the wine of night.

I sit alone. My nearest neighbor is miles away. The night floods over me and, looking up, I see the floating stars. An owl swooshes through the branches of a pine. A cricket shrills. Far off a coyote sets up his yammering bark. The echoes yelp and answer like a pack.

I sit alone—and presently I feel God.

I do not know what God is.

I do not know what I, myself, am.

Nor have I any understanding of this riddle men call life.

But, waiting in the darkness, I feel God.

I feel His urging moving through the trees. I feel His purpose, working in the earth. And I am part of His urging and His purpose. The Thing that moves that oak tree's sap moves my own blood. The Program that resolved those leaves to dust and soon again will quicken them to grass, will presently resolve me into dust and quicken me, perhaps, to some new life.

I cannot think what that new life may be. Just now I do not care. I only know the night is still—the Presence near. And I have served my time with one more day.

I sleep.

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ONCE-OVERS

IF you are unwilling to concentrate enough to play a good game of bridge, stay out of the game.

Of course, there are some bridge players who are not always intent upon getting every possible point out of a game.

And that is the sort with whom you should play.

It is justly annoying to be a good player and to be paired with a person who will not give his whole attention to the game.

Your idea of enjoyment may be something which does not demand that you think nothing else but the game till it is ended.

From your viewpoint this may be all right, but it does not suit the person who plays cards using all possible skill and attention.

There are golf players, as well as card players, who lose much of the enjoyment which games should afford because they are too intent upon winning.

Such persons do not get as much fun out of games as you do.

They are annoyed, and you cannot get much enjoyment while playing with them.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Industry, economy, honesty and kindness form a quartet of virtues that will never be improved upon.
—Oliver.

Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone you may still exist, but you have ceased to live.
—Twain.

Nature never makes excellent things for mean or no uses.—Locke.

An Ancient Query

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"We were discussing the question whether during a storm the lightning or the thunder came first. The argument has resulted in some heat, and we have agreed to abide by your statement."—H. T., Brooklyn.

THE thunder would get pretty well warmed up and all out of breath if it tried to catch the lightning. This is an old, old question, but why it should ever have arisen is a mystery to me. It certainly shows that the modern mathematical methods of treating physics have no results to boast of on the popular understanding of nature's ways.

When you shoot a gun, does the expansion of the powder gases or the sound of the explosion occur first? Except, perhaps, inside some of the crazy appendixes that curl around the Einstein theory, causes come before consequences. The explosion of the powder drives out the projectile and produces a shock in the surrounding atmosphere which sets up sound waves that become the voice of the gun speaking.

The gigantic electric spark that we call lightning resembles the explosion of the gunpowder. It shocks the atmosphere and creates sound waves, proportioned to the great power of the hammer stroke of energy that produced them, which roll through the sky and re-echo among the hills and valleys. That is the thunder. Now, how could the thunder occur before the lightning stroke had set it vibrating?

When the lightning occurs very near us, it sometimes seems as if the thunder was coincident with it, or, you might even imagine, precedent to it, owing to the great shock on your nerves. But if you are observant you will see that there is an instant interval after the flash before the sound strikes the ear.

It is a matter of relative velocity. Sound travels in the air about 1100 feet in a second; light about 186,000 miles in a second! If the lightning occurs a mile away, your sight will be aware of it in one 186,000th of a second. But your ear will not be aware of it until after nearly five seconds.

Similarly, a high-speed bullet can strike a deer dead before its sensitive ear hears the report of the rifle, but not before its eye has caught the flash; wherefore some hunters may say a deer may dodge a long shot if it sees the flash of the gun. If it were a mile shot and the bullet's speed was 2500 feet per second, the deer would have about two seconds to make up its mind and dodge.

But if Apollo, standing on the moon, should draw his bow upon you, with an arrow of lightning, and you had instantaneous knowledge of the departure of the arrow, you would have only about a second-and-a-third in which to get out of line. But, since light is the swiftest messenger of which we have any knowledge, there is no known way in which the approach of a lightning bolt can be perceived, for light and lightning have the same speed. We are accustomed to say that thought can beat light, because we can think in an instant of a star thousands of light-years away, and can in imagination cross that space instantaneously. Still, all this occurs inside our brains and neither real distance nor real motion has anything to do with it.

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SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—Irvin Cobb in a lyrical mood said of San Francisco: "She is the poppy in California's hair." And that may be why Irvin has not shown up in Los Angeles lately. Rudyard Kipling departing cried: "San Francisco has only one drawback—'tis hard to leave."

Indeed almost every visitor has purred over its charming hospitality—its golden radiance. Yet to me its chief lure is in being itself. Where else, for instance, among such cosmopolitanism could one board a dinky, antiquated cable car and toil so slowly up the ascending cliffs? Clipper ships jostle modern liners in the harbor.

It is the last stand, too, of the moonfaced Irish cop with the thick brogue and easy going tolerance. In a quick lunch today was a waitress who insisted upon addressing several ladies in the party as "Dear." There are many such familiar gestures winning to dwellers among the stiff necks.

The hub of the city is the Ferry building through whose portals thousands pass hourly. Yet there is no elbow-jabbing or shin-kicking. People are not breaking their necks in a mad dash for nowhere. Vehicular as well as pedestrianic traffic moves slowly but steadily.

San Francisco seems fully conscious constant change is not at all necessary for civic as well as living comfort. This is strikingly emphasized by the fact James Rolph has been mayor for more than 20 years. He is rich and does not need the job but loves his city and the city will have no other.

Outside of China, the city has the largest Chinatown in the world. Twenty square blocks near the center of the city bristle with pagoda roofs and are gay with lantern hung balconies. More than 15,000 Chinese live in this teeming slice of a transported Orient and are Occidentalized down to the latest hair bob and hat dip.

The Chinese shops are not dim-lit, smelly and stuffy holes in the wall peculiar to such quarters in most cities. They are expansive, fascinating and bizarre. One may prowl about with no clerk at your elbow urging you to buy. It is not a creepy adventure but a pleasant lark.

Nearly all down town corners are ablaze with little flower stands remindful of the shifting colors of the floral seasons. One may buy an armful of lovely roses for 50 cents.

Many pre-prohibition haunts endearing S. F. to the stranger have vanished, but Coffee Dan's still flourishes. It is a cellar cabaret which at midnight attains the din of a boiler factory in full blast. Patrons pound on wooden tables to greet the arrival of every celebrity as he comes down the stair—and there are few celebrities who will miss this welcome. The New York night club custom of giving every arrival "a hand" started at Coffee Dan's and was not an original Broadway idea as so many suppose.

San Francisco has 1,200 licensed hotels—a greater number for its size than any other city outside of New York. An ace spot for those who obey the ad and become-a-hotel-detective-in-12-lessons.

Simile: As rare as an umbrella in San Francisco in the summer time. (I run that over to myself and it sounded swell but it is certainly a dud in print.)

San Francisco boasts of the most beautiful women in America. It is largely true but not entirely. Such opinions are individualistic anyway. Almost everyone has a city where feminine pulchritude seems incomparable. My choice, as though anyone cares, is Louisville, Ky:

The sun here is caressing but rarely stings. Nobody seems to be tanned and a sunstroke is unknown.

A picturesque throwback to early California days is Mission Dolores, a wistful little adobe structure that has stood for more than 150 years as a romantic reminder that Spain once held this land.

San Francisco is accustomed to visiting writers turning rhetorical handsprings over its miracles and outside of New York no American city has been so novelized. A companion on the buggy ride over, who had never seen the city before, described it enthusiastically with: "She's a jim dandy!" And threw his hat in the air. Well, he had only had a couple.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Complete these titles:

1—"The —— and the Hearth," by Reade.

2—"Nicholas ——," by Dickens.

3—"—— Marner," by Eliot.

4—"As You —— It," by Shakespeare.

5—"Sohrab and ——," by Arnold.

Do you know:

6—What is a profile drawing of a portrait called?

7—What was the characteristic of the apple of Sodom?

8—In what war was the battle of Bull Run fought?

9—What does the abbreviation et al. stand for?

10—Where did Achilles receive the fatal wound?

11—What is the highest pitched female voice called?

12—What poet said "How sweet the moonlight sleeps upon this bank"?

13—Who was Francis Scott Key?

14—In what ocean is the Gulf Stream?

15—What mark are persons unable to write required to make instead of their signature?

Answers to Thursday's test:

1—Actress. 2—Officer in American Revolution. 3—His most popular work was "The Bohemian Girl." 4—Illustrator. 5—She wrote Battle Hymn of the Republic. 6—Spanish-American. 7—Eastern California. 8—Poetry whose main object is to express emotion directly and personally. 9—Barrell. 10—Aurora. 11 — Shakespeare. 12 — American statesman. 1745-1829. 13—Upper Bavaria. 14—In New York. Successively a fort, place of entertainment, garden, immigration landing station and now an aquarium. 15—Vehicle used to convey prisoners to police station or prison.

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